The Post for News
Unrivaled in news coverage in Washington, The Post has Associated Press, United Press, Herald Tribune News Service and Wirephoto.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Partly cloudy. Tomorrow—Rain, colder at night, moderate southwest winds. Yesterday—High, 68; low, 35.

NO. 22,893 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1939 | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
FEB 22 1939
LIBRARY

4th Deputy Out; Colpoys To Oust All Who Gamble

Man-by-Man Grilling To Result From Testimony in Warring Scandal

United States Marshal Colpoys last night took the fourth resignation in two days from deputies suspended after revelations in the Warring jury-tampering scandal.

Instant dismissal will be the penalty of any of his staff who bets on the races or plays the numbers, the marshal warned. He said Monday he would begin a man-by-man grilling of his staff about their gambling habits.

Other disclosures and developments yesterday in the scandal which has rocked the District Courthouse and provoked Attorney General Murphy to demand a Nation-wide cleanup of court officers:

John B. Upperman, 57, was dismissed "with prejudice" from the deputy marshal's post he held 12 years as soon as he pleaded guilty last Monday to taking bribes from Emmitt Warring, numbers king, who was on trial for conspiracy.

Upperman testified before Justice Laws yesterday that he played the numbers with August Formen, 48, colored porter employed 15 years at the courthouse.

Porter Questioned

Formen was arrested before Upperman left the stand, and after questioning by Assistant District Attorney Wilson, was released in custody of his brother.

Deputy Harry C. Allen denounced suspension of himself and Deputy Thomas R. East as "a poor reward for telling the truth." Colpoys accused them of improper handling of vital evidence in the Warring scandal.

Justice Laws adjourned court action on the jury-fixing investigation with the observation, "It looks now like I may not be able to clear it up by Tuesday."

Attorney General Murphy, District Attorney Pine and Chief Justice Wheat, of District Court, were pledged the full co-operation of the District Bar Association in further investigation.

Deputy Resigns

The deputy who resigned yesterday was Clayton Gasque, whom Colpoys suspended when Upperman testified that Gasque allowed photographers to photograph Charles (Rags) Warring, 30, trigger man of the $2,000,000 numbers gang, at Union Station while he was on the way to Atlanta Penitentiary.

Colpoys said that in his investigation he was told by the photographer that the picture was taken without help from Gasque, that the man with the camera simply walked into the railroad car, snapped the picture and fled. Colpoys held that Gasque must have been negligent not to have prevented this and cited the rigid policy of the Department of Justice about allowing access to convicted persons.

Colpoys said the testimony that Deputies John Crawford, 40, and William Gates, 35, went to Attorney Harry T. Whelan and got $5 tips at Christmas caused him to demand their resignations.

Revealed on Stand

The fourth man forced out was Deputy Michael Emmet Broderick, who was suspended pending trial on a charge of fighting the police. Broderick, said Colpoys, was asked to resign "because of things that occurred before. He was not the type, temperamentally, that I wanted on the staff. I do want to say that as far as character is concerned Broderick is clean and unassailable. And I do not have any idea that Broderick was implicated in any way in the Warring jury fixing."

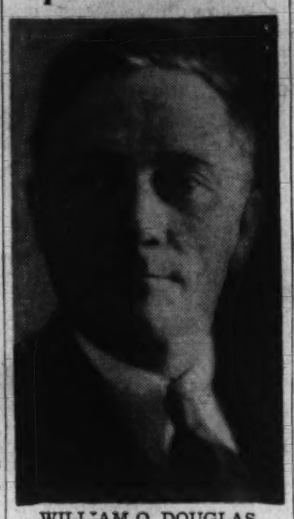
The charges against Gasque, Gates and Crawford were made after their alleged offenses were bared from the witness stand in the jury-fixing inquiry. Colpoys said that he felt required to deal strictly with any conduct that brought discredit to his staff because of the scandalous nature of the charges admitted by Upperman,

See WARRING, Page 12, Column 1.

The 6th National Folk Festival

Will be held in Washington again this year at Constitution Hall, April 27th to April 29th. See Jean Dulaney's story on page 5 in Section III.

Candidate for Supreme Court



WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, who was reported to have the inside track for the appointment to replace Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis on the United States Supreme Court. (See Lindley story, Section III, Page 9)

30 More Cases Unearthed in Brooklyn Graft

'Quite a Lot' of Judges to Face Charges, Amen Says

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 18.—Capping a three-month investigation, Assistant Attorney General Amen declared tonight "quite a lot" more judges would be charged with corruption in a long-flourishing bail bond racket in Brooklyn.

Amen indicated he would institute impeachment proceedings next week against other judges of the Brooklyn criminal courts, following action Thursday against Magistrate Mark Rudich, who was charged with accepting $100 to plead with a fellow magistrate for a suspended sentence on a convicted prostitute and with accepting a $100 bribe from Louis Kassman, 49, a bondsman held in $15,000 bail after pleading guilty to subornation of perjury.

Indicted for first degree perjury and held in $50,000 bail was Max Lippe, 57, alias "Lippy" Lipshitz, reputed czar of the bail bond racket, who, Amen said, had been "running the courts" in Brooklyn for 30 years.

Rudich was given until next Wednesday to reply to all charges, and was immediately stripped of judicial power pending the outcome of Amen's accusations.

Amen said he had 30 important cases ready to present to the two special grand juries in the most extensive probe of corruption in official circles ever authorized in New York State.

Thomas Corcoran, McReynolds Quit Hospital Beds

Representative McReynolds (Democrat), of Tennessee, and Thomas G. Corcoran, special counsel for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, yesterday were dismissed from hospitals and urged by their physicians to "rest up a bit."

McReynolds was admitted to Naval Hospital January 7 suffering a heart complication. Corcoran was operated on at Johns Hopkins.

Meanwhile, Representative Dies, who underwent an appendectomy Friday, was reported "getting along nicely." At Naval Hospital, Representative Doughton and Marvin McIntyre, White House secretary, were reported improving. Doughton was suffering from bronchitis. McIntyre was recovering from influenza.

Griffenhagen Plan Backed By Federation

Citizens Approve Report 'in Principle;' Quinn Opens War on Education Proposal

The Griffenhagen report on reorganization of the District government was approved "in principle" by the Federation of Citizens Associations last night while its educational provisions were attacked at another meeting.

Henry I. Quinn, who resigned from the Board of Education to fight the Griffenhagen plan, told the District Education Association its educational provisions would create "chaos and discord." He urged the association to resist "placing of the school system under domination of politics."

The District Commissioners, meanwhile, decided to ask a delay in Congressional hearings on the report, pending completion of their own study. This action presaged a long fight over the proposal, which would give the District a city council and an administrator in place of the three-man commission.

Adopt Suffrage Proposals

The Citizens Federation, after protracted debate during which the delegates split on the issue of District suffrage, adopted eight of nine recommendations of the committee on suffrage.

These recommendations were in substance:

That legislative and executive functions be separated.

That legislative power be placed in a governing body elected by the people.

That the number of members to compose the governing body be sufficient to represent the geographical sections of the city as well as the various points of view of the citizens, 21 being the number suggested.

That the minimum qualifications of all members of the governing body shall be those set out in the organic act of 1878.

Appointive Executive Urged

That all executive power shall be centralized in a single chief executive.

That the executive be appointed by the governing body, his sole qualifications for office being adequate training in governmental affairs.

That approval be given departmentalization of the executive functions but that the public schools shall be controlled by an elective and autonomous school board.

That department heads be appointed by the chief executive with the advice and approval of the governing body, chosen from competent residents of the District.

A ninth proposal that judges appointed to the municipal courts shall have the same residence qualifications as heads of departments was rejected.

Popular Election "Implied"

The report expressed the view that popular election of the governing body of the District is implied in the Griffenhagen report, where it states that it "should reflect as many views as possible." Wilbur S. Finch, chairman of the suffrage committee, declared: "Our American system of popular elections is the only method which assures that the various views of the people shall be reflected in our legislatures."

Finch argued that the Griffenhagen proposals offer "the first real opportunity since 1878" for District citizens "to take steps to secure for themselves some degree of self-government."

Strong criticism was aimed at the report from some delegates on the ground that members of the federation were not sufficiently informed and that the proposal was "dictatorial." Delegate M. M. McLean called the Griffenhagen proposals a "Nazi report."

Ending consideration of the Griffenhagen report, the federation

See DISTRICT, Page 4, Column 4.

'Curb Appetites, or Else—' Woman Doctor Warns Obese

Women who want to reduce, but who just can't resist that second helping of steak or the temptation of an eclaire (with whipped cream), were told yesterday by another woman — a physician—that they simply must learn to control appetites, or else.

Addressing the seventh annual postgraduate clinic at George Washington University Medical School, Dr. Elizabeth Parker admitted that her sex "is much more prone to become overweight than the male."

This may be due, she said, not entirely to glandular differences, but partly to the fact that women, spending as much time in kitchens as they do, face temptation oftener. Besides, she added, they get far less physical exercise than their husbands and brothers.

There is no short cut to losing weight, certainly not by taking pills or uncontrolled exercise, said the only woman physician on the program.

Dr. Parker gently rebuked the profession for "treating inadequately the cases which come under their care."

"The handing out of typed diets or merely telling the patient to abstain from certain foods is not treating obesity adequately," said Dr. Parker, herself slim and lissome. Obesity must be reckoned with as a type of disease, she added.

Her lecture was one of nearly a score on a wide variety of medical

See MEDICO, Page 2, Column 3.

Sugar Heiress Burned Seriously

GERALDINE SPRECKLES, granddaughter of the late John D. Spreckles, sugar millionnaire, and the divorced wife of her cousin, A. B. Spreckles, who was critically burned in her home at Beverly Hills, Calif., when her cigarette set fire to the negligee she was wearing

Hit-Run Autos Kill 1, Hurt 2 In D. C. Area

Truck Driver Held In Maryland; Ear Found in Crash Car

Three hit-and-run accidents, resulting in the death of one pedestrian and critical injury of two others, last night had police of Washington, Virginia, and Maryland combing the three-State area for two drivers.

Charles Ihrig, of Carlstadt, N. J., was instantly killed when a truck ran over him on Central avenue, two miles east of Crane highway, near Hall, Md.

Two Arrested Here

Police here arrested two men in a truck, and one was later identified by two persons who had witnessed the tragedy. Charles White, 29, of 216 Indiana avenue northwest, waived extradition and was taken to Marlboro, where he was charged with leaving the scene of a fatal accident. White was held in $1,000 bond.

In Alexandria a car struck Thomas McDonald, 40, colored, of Fort Belvoir, Va., at King street extended at the outskirts of the city. His legs were fractured.

Auto Is Found

Police later found what was believed to be the runaway auto a mile down the highway. The car, overturned, was abandoned. Police found an ear in it, and last night were checking with all doctors in the area.

Struck by an auto at Fourth and I streets southwest, Catherine Williams, 44, colored, of Cullinane court southwest, was in critical condition in Casualty Hospital. The driver left without stopping.

Police to Enforce New Pedestrian Law Tomorrow

Traffic policemen take a short course on jaywalkers tomorrow at 9 a. m. before they start enforcing the new pedestrian control regulation.

About 12 men will be instructed by Capt. Milton D. Smith, commander of the Traffic Division, and Inspector William E. Holmes, District traffic supervisor.

"They will be told merely to instruct pedestrians the proper way to cross the street and explain to them the new pedestrian regulation," Capt. Smith said.

Enforcement of the new statute by arrests will begin March 10.

Dump Fire Draws Hundreds of Cars Into Traffic Jam

Greasy black smoke from a dump fire near Alexandria yesterday brought more than 5,000 motorists from Washington, Virginia and Maryland hurrying across Highway Bridge.

An engine company and a truck company subdued the blaze. Special police details were rushed to the scene to untangle traffic on old Alexandria highway and intersecting roads.

Firemen explained the dense smoke came from thousands of automobile tires.

The Takoma Park, Md., fire department made three runs in an hour to extinguish grass fires. In one, at 122 Sherman avenue, a garage valued at $100 was destroyed. The other two were at 401 Philadelphia avenue and 8 Elm avenue.

France Seizes Red Sea Straits; Italy Reported Mobilizing; Madrid Offers to Surrender

Loyalists Empower France and Britain To Negotiate Peace; Ask 'No Reprisals'

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 18.—Spanish loyalist government officials said tonight the Madrid government had authorized France and Great Britain to negotiate its surrender to the insurgents on the sole condition there would be no reprisals against former loyalist fighters and sympathizers.

These officials, closely identified with Spanish Loyalist President Azana, said French and British representatives at Burgos had been instructed to present to Gen. Franco's government the offer for peace in the 2½-year-old civil war.

The French government, acting through a special envoy at Burgos, sought quick settlement of the war and repatriation of about 380,000 civilians and soldiers now refugees in France.

British Agent at Border

Sir Robert M. Hodgson, British agent in Spain, arrived at St. Jean de Luz tonight from Burgos following a reported conference with insurgent officials on the loyalist government's proposition.

Sir Robert talked at length with Insurgent Foreign Minister Count Francisco Gomez Jorda at Burgos before leaving for the French border town to confer with representatives of his government.

Whether he bore Franco's answer was not known but it was understood he conferred immediately with the foreign office in London by telephone.

Azana Offers to Return

Officials of the French foreign office said France and Britain had informed the Insurgents their diplomatic recognition of Franco's government would not be contingent on assurances against reprisals.

The negotiations followed an unsuccessful attempt after the fall of Barcelona to arrange peace in the Spanish conflict.

The difference now seemed to be that France and Britain were backing the Madrid government's sole condition for surrender on their own account.

Spanish government officials here declared Azana was ready to return to Spain if an accord were possible and his presence was necessary to carry it out.

Bonnet Sees Loyalist

The peace offer was made through Azana by Foreign Minister Julio Alvarez del Vayo, who returned to Madrid today.

It was believed Alvarez del Vayo's long conversation here with French Foreign Minister Bonnet convinced Spanish government officials, who now hold only one-

See SPAIN, Page 11, Column 1.

Duce Won't Add Guards Despite Attempt on Life

Rome, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Premier Mussolini declined additional police protection today despite the attack by a madman Tuesday on one of his personal guards and exuberantly reviewed 200 of his "black musketeers," sworn to protect his life with theirs.

Il Duce beamed on the guards, and pinned medals on 11 of them.

There was no official disturbance over what authorities said was a plot by Bruno Simone, former asylum inmate, to kill Mussolini when he emerged from his home Tuesday. The assassin's victim was reported to be improving tonight.

Nazis Order Hundreds of Polish Refugees to Leave

Berlin, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Hundreds of Jews, many of them women and children of Polish origin, were ordered out of Germany tonight by police headquarters in a sudden speeding up of the expulsion process which had been underway for many weeks. No time limit was set.

Many of the women are wives left behind when 16,000 Polish Jews were shipped across the Polish border last October. Others are ones whose citizenship has been cancelled by Poland.

Expelled women cannot enter Poland until they receive a passport stamp from the joint German-Polish commission. Many of the women are destitute and have lost the right to receive relief payments. They would also be subject to arrest if authorities check up and find that they have not left Germany.

France Acts in Italian Dispute

Taking the initiative in her current argument with Il Duce, France yesterday took the major step of reoccupying 12½ miles of coastline and 308.8 square miles of hinterland in Somaliland. The disputed region, ceded by France to Italy in 1935, is shown

Native Troops Take Strip Ceded to Rome In 1935; Tunisian Defenses Tightened

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Feb. 18.—France strengthened her empire defenses in Africa tonight and put them on the alert following reports from London that Italy had quietly mobilized 150,000 reservists, and other reports that Italian troops were being concentrated near the border of two Fascist-coveted French territories.

Earlier in the day French troops established garrisons in a strategic 12½-mile strip of coastal territory between French Somaliland and Italian Eritrea, retaking an area once ceded to Italy.

France also was reported to have sent reinforcements from Tunis to the border of Italian Libya and French Tunisia.

Italians Seize Island

[In taking over the territory previously ceded to Italy, the French government pointed out the operation was not serious, cabled the Paris correspondent of The Post. Italy, it said, never sent troops into the triangle, and the French action consisted simply of substituting troops of occupation for a mobile reconnaisance force.

[It was reported in Paris from another source that Italian soldiers have occupied the strategically important island of Febel Zukur, which lies in the middle of the narrows at the southern end of the Red Sea, less than 200 miles from Djibouti. It is not known how many troops were involved.

[The government officially denied that Italians have fortified the Doumeira archipelago. Tonight it was said a French military plane flew over the island on January 23 and saw nothing.—Editor's note.]

300,000 "by Spring"

The reported calling up of Italian reservists lacked confirmation in Rome where authorities refused to comment on the situation.

However, foreign circles in London said the Italian peace-time mobilization would continue, with a total of 300,000 reservists scheduled to be called up "by the spring." Italy announced on January 25 that 80,000 reservists from the class of 1901 were summoned to duty February 1 for "training and instruction."

Italy has a standing army of about 294,000, exclusive of territorials, and an estimated 6,750,000 reservists. Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia, said yesterday Italy's total manpower available for army service was 10,000,000.

British Seek Information

Authoritative British sources said the foreign office was well aware that there was considerable military movement in Italy and was trying to ascertain just how far such movement was "abnormal."

The Earl of Perth, British Ambassador to Rome, was understood to have inquired twice this week about Italy's reinforcement of her Libyan garrison.

In Tunisia, French protectorate, troops were held in barracks and

See FRENCH, Page 11, Column 4.

New Crisis Abroad May Recall Roosevelt

Craig Says French Got Secret Plane, But No Accessories

The Douglas attack bombing plane—whose inspection by a French aviation official precipitated a controversy over foreign policy—remains one of America's "valuable military secrets, if we are to lead in the air," Gen. Malin Craig, Army chief of staff, informed the Senate Military Affairs Committee, it was revealed yesterday.

Accessories Kept Secret

Gen. Craig testified, however, that the French mission which ultimately bought 100 of the Douglas planes had been authorized to examine them "less secret accessories." The only "secret" equipment of the Douglas, it was explained in the course of the hearing, consisted of bomb sights, which had been removed from the plane actually inspected by the French.

Gen. Craig said he understood the French government was contemplating purchase of 1,000 planes in this country.

The testimony of Gen. Craig, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau and Secretary of War Woodring before the Military Affairs Committee January 27 and 28, during its investigation into activities of the French mission, was made public yesterday by Senator Sheppard, committee chairman.

Guam Plans Protested

It was disclosed by the transcript that Secretary Morgenthau told the committee American airplane manufacturers produce only "two models which could stand in the air for one second" against comparable German planes. "With the exception of, as I understand it, two bombers, there is nothing we have got as good as the Germans have got," the Secretary of the Treasury declared.

War Department officials were quick to comment last night that this Government has better planes than

See DEFENSE, Page 11, Column 2.

President Sails for War Games, Ready To Cut Cruise Short

By the United Press.

Key West, Fla., Feb. 18.—President Roosevelt, concerned over new complications in the international situation which may force his return to Washington on short notice, sped through tropic seas tonight to join the fleet maneuvers.

The Chief Executive sailed from here aboard the cruiser Houston with his plans so arranged that if developments abroad warrant, he can leave the maneuvers immediately and return to Washington before March 4, the date originally set.

Before the President embarked, he served notice on the world that institutions of democracy in the Western Hemisphere "must and shall be maintained." At the same time, he reiterated in vigorous terms his intention of carrying forward the "good neighbor" doctrine in this Nation's foreign policies.

New Demands Expected

Last-minute information relayed to Mr. Roosevelt by the State Department was to the effect that a possibility existed that certain countries would renew international demands. Mr. Roosevelt declined to give the names of countries involved, but observers assumed he had in mind Germany and Italy.

The President's reaffirmation of the good neighbor policy came in a brief radio address in connection with the De Soto Exposition at Tampa.

"The spirit of Pan-Americanism," he said, "is coming more and more to dominate the thoughts and aspirations and the actions of all of the diverse peoples and cultures which comprise the three Americas. It is the certain and unfailing safeguard of our inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

"Although the peoples of the New World are of many origins, they are

See ROOSEVELT, Page 8, Column 4.

D. C. Crime Cut 21 Pct. in 1938; Murders Decline From 63 to 52

An average decrease of 21 per cent in the number of crimes reported in the District in 1938 as compared with 1937 was revealed yesterday by Federal Bureau of Investigation statistics submitted to Police Superintendent Maj. Ernest W. Brown.

At the same time, Dr. James A. Nolan, managing director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, disclosed that a survey conducted by the organization, to be published next week, will show a similar drop in major crimes within the District.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the F. B. I., said the figures were "very encouraging."

The number of robberies declined 31.9 per cent with 657 reported against 965 the preceding year. Automobile thefts declined from 2,700 to 1,850.

Burglary showed a decrease of 35.2 per cent, with 2,045 reported cases. Murder, assault and petit larceny showed decreases. There were 52 murders in 1938, against 63 the year before; 505 assaults, as compared with 598 in 1937, and petit larceny cases dropped from 7,321 to 6,913.

Total number of these crimes reported was 12,754, a drop of 21.1 per cent from 1937's 16,161.

Dr. Nolan declared that the decrease in crime was due to "increased attention of the public on crime control, increased policing, speedier trials, and more adequate sentences."

Today's Index

	Pages.
I—General News	
Harlan Miller	3
Death Notices	12
II—Sports Section	
Berner's Dog Column	2
Povich	3
Vidmer	3
Racing News	4
Bowling	5
Army and Navy Orders	7
III—Editorials	
Biography of Pope Pius	1
Weekly Poll of Public Opinion	1
Foreign Correspondence	2
Mark Sullivan	4
Editorials	8
Ernest Lindley	9
Letters to the Editor	9
Books	10
IV—Society Section	
Women's Clubs	6
Women's Page	8
V—Real Estate	
Gardens	4
Financial	7, 8
Crossword Puzzle	9
Vital Statistics	9
Classified Advertisements	9, 10, 11, 12
VI—Amusements	
Lucius Beebe	1
Theaters	1, 3, 4
Charles B. Driscoll	2
Dale Carnegie	2
H. I. Phillips	2
Music	5
Radio	6
Art	6
Travel	8
Army and Navy	9
Federal Diary	9
Schools	10
Stamps	11
Camera Angles	11
Chess	11
Bridge	11
Parade of Youth	12
VII—Gravure	
IX—Comics	

Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

7:50 A. M. Galloped down the bridle path along the Mount Vernon road. Army planes are already flying from Bolling Field across the Potomac. Three hours from now Mrs. Roosevelt will be trotting along here, and I wish I could ride as well as she can.

Mme. Espil . . . belle

* * * *

9:28 A. M. Breakfasted with a Senator who tells me that Jim Farley is positively planning to resign in March and that he tells friends he is an active candidate for the Presidency.

* * *

10:30 A. M. The President was in an almost beatific mood at his press conference this morning; last time he was swinging haymakers. He wore his dark green tweed suit with a dark green tie to match, the first green suit in the White House since the '40s.

* * *

11:09 A. M. Amazed at the speed with which the Mellon Art Gallery is rising. It will be one of the Capital's handsomest buildings, and Andy Mellon would be pleased to see how much Mellon steel, aluminum and other materials go into it, while Mellon heirs rejoice.

". . . the President was beaming"

11:25 A. M. Dropped into Senator Smather's office and he showed me his favorite letter of abuse, the one which begins "You Louse," which he has framed and hung in his bathroom.

* * *

12 Noon. Reached the Press Gallery just in time to hear the opening prayer. The Senate has been prayed for more these few weeks than in all six months of the 1938 session.

* * *

12:44 P. M. Strolled to the other end of the Capitol in search of excitement at the House. There are fresh green wreaths on the statue of the temperance ladies. Must tell that noble young Congressman in the front row to stop fiddling with his nose.

* * *

1:30 P. M. Ate some Irish stew and upside-down pudding at lunch with Robert Jackson, the Solicitor General, in his office. The fire in the fireplace was cozy. He gave me a legal opinion by an Iowa justice to read.

Somebody's always trying to improve my mind.

* * *

2:48 P. M. Did admire the new $8,500,000 marble annex to the Library of Congress, but mused that a $2,500,000 brick annex might have left enough money to buy 4,000,000 books . . . The old library is overrun with fierce rats which gnaw the bindings; they should hire an exterminator.

* * *

3 to 5:30 P. M. It would be indiscreet even for an exhibitionistic columnist to proclaim everywhere he goes and everyone he sees. (Maybe he has to take a nap on a couch at the Press Gallery occasionally.)

". . . . tea with the Argentines"

6 P. M. Taxied to the Argentine Embassy for a cup of tea with the Ambassador and beauteous Mme. Espil, the belle of the Diplomatic Corps, a Chicago girl, who reminds me of Dolores del Rio. I hope we're always friendly with the Argentines, even if we have to buy their beef and sell them ours. Found the party called off because of the Pope's death.

* * *

7:10 P. M. Dropped in at a riflemen's shindig, where 19 generals were listening to a twentieth general tell funny stories and reminding 'em that rifles are grand for shooting people and that Americans mustn't let their marksmanship get rusty. These generals seem a benign lot in mufti.

* * *

10:45 P. M. Sat down at Miss LeHand's table at the Shoreham for a moment, she all shiny and regal in a gilded dress, and who should be at the next table but a lot of neighbors from Iowa whose dahlias I used to steal. Did wonder how late the President's personal secretary, who lives at the White House, is allowed to stay out. She left before 11, after watching one of Mrs. Roosevelt's proteges dance in the floor show.

Copyright, 1939, by The Washington Post and Publishers Syndicate.

Justices Join In Laudation Of Brandeis

Letter, Signed by All Except McReynolds, Praises Service

A joint letter from members of Supreme Court, expressing admiration and best wishes to Louis D. Brandeis in his retirement from active service as an associate justice, was made public yesterday with a brief note from the noted liberal jurist describing it as giving assurance that "we shall remain companions."

The letter, bearing the signatures of all except Associate Justice James C. McReynolds, follows:

Dear Justice Brandeis: We deeply regret that you have found it advisable to retire from your regular active service as associate justice, a service which you have rendered for over 22 years with a vigor and devotion which have never been surpassed. Your long practical experience and intimate knowledge of affairs, the wide range of your researches and your grasp of the most difficult problems, together with your power of analysis and your thoroughness in exposition, have made your judicial career one of extraordinary distinction and far-reaching influence.

It has always been gratifying to observe that the intensity of your labors has never been permitted to disturb your serenity of spirit and we shall have an abiding memory of your never-failing friendliness. We trust that, relieved of the burden of regular court work, you may be able to conserve the strength which has been so lavishly used in the public service, and that you may enjoy many years of continued vigor. We extend to you our best wishes and the assurance of our affection and profound esteem.

Faithfully yours,
CHARLES E. HUGHES,
PIERCE BUTLER,
HARLAN F. STONE,
OWEN J. ROBERTS,
HUGO L. BLACK,
STANLEY REED,
FELIX FRANKFURTER.

The reply from Justice Brandeis follows:

My dear Chief Justice:

You and the associate justices are very generous. Our friendship gives assurance that throughout the years to come we shall remain companions.

Cordially,
LOUIS D. BRANDEIS.

Conference Sends Back Census Appropriation

Conferees on the deficiency appropriation bill yesterday disagreed on a $3,500,000 Census Bureau building in the District and sent the item back to the House to be voted upon again. It had been eliminated by the Senate.

House conferees refused to accept a Senate amendment to the deficiency bill that would raise the sum appropriated for New England forests from $3,000,000 to $5,000,000. Another Senate amendment the House conferees refused to accept was a $5,417,000 appropriation (jumping the House figure from $2,000,000) for control of insects, especially grasshoppers.

A Senate amendment giving $9,000,000 to the Social Security Board for grants to States for unemployment compensation administration was approved, as were all other provisions of the $22,000,000 bill.

U. S. Flag Given To Glover Park Citizens by D.A.R.

An American flag was presented by Daughters of the American Revolution at a meeting of the Glover Park Citizens Association Friday night at the Home Industrial School. Presentation was made by Mrs. William D. Leetch, District chairman of the D. A. R. Proper Use of the Flag Committee, and accepted on behalf of the citizens' unit by Sheldon W. Fairchild, president.

The organization adopted resolutions calling for one-way traffic on Beecher street; two-way traffic on Huidekoper place between Beecher and Benton streets northwest, and additional fire and police alarm boxes.

The program included talks by Miss Ruby S. Stahl, director of the First Congregational Church, a capella choir, and Miss Mildred Padgett, assistant director, and vocal selections by Stewart Vail, Richard Rogers and Marjorie Brett, with Mrs. Charles Vail and Richard Wallace as accompanists. Nine members were inducted.

Pennsylvania Chief Of WPA Resigns

By the United Press.

WPA Administrator Francis C. Harrington yesterday accepted the resignation of J. Banks Hudson as Pennsylvania WPA chief.

Harrington named as Hudson's temporary successor, Everett C. Smith, jr., of Philadelphia, who has been a chief regional engineer for WPA in Pennsylvania.

SPECIAL NOTICES

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
Emergency Laboratory. Rooms 901-902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt. 1833.

POSITIONS GUARANTEED Graduates of Complete Courses—
Openings hourly. Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Spelling, Business English, Calculating Machines, Accountancy, etc. INQUIRE NOW. NAt. 2340. BOYD SCHOOL, "Accredited." 1333 F St.

make your PAY check LARGER
SECRETARIAL & ACCOUNTANCY COURSES OF COLLEGE GRADE!
Start Now—
LEARN to EARN More. Your income is based on Training and Efficiency.
Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Typewriting, English, Vocabulary Building, Comptometer, Calculating Machines (all kinds), etc.
NEW CLASSES MONDAY.
BOYD SCHOOL
1333 F ST., N.W.—NAt. 2340

Finds Apartment Ad In Post Brings The Kind of Tenant She Wanted

Mrs. O. Vogelback, of Oates St. N.E., rented a furnished apartment through a Post Ad the first day her ad appeared in The Post. Use Post Ads to rent your apartment. Call

NATIONAL 4200

'Curb Appetites, or Else—' Woman Physician Warns Obese at George Washington Clinic

Post Staff Photos.

Of the 28 graduates of the George Washington Medical School in 1899, this group returned yesterday for a reunion at the school's banquet. Above (seated, from left) are Dr. Luther H. Reichelderfer, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, university president; Dr. Walter A. Bloedorn, acting dean; Dr. William E. Sims. Standing, from left, are Dr. Paul Gunion, Dr. Daniel Webster Prentiss, jr., Dr. Frank Eugene Gibson and Dr. Percy M. Cox. Below, Dr. Margaret Sickler (left) registers Dr. Elizabeth Parker at the school's post-graduate clinic

Medico

Continued from Page 1.

subjects.

Encouraging results in the use of sulfapyridine, a derivative of sulfanilamide, in the treatment of lobar pneumonia were reported by Drs. Theodore J. Abernethy and Harry F. Dowling. The compound, developed last year in an English laboratory, was used in treating 50 patients since last November, most of them in Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

Of the 50 patients, only four died, and all of these had serious complicating factors. One had Bright's disease, another heart disease, the third cancer and the fourth a fractured skull. Only two received type-specific serum in addition to sulfapyridine.

The same two doctors also reported marked success in the administration of sera, rather than sulfapyridine, to 75 lobar pneumonia cases other than types I and II, for which serum treatment already is recognized as the most effective. There are, altogether, 30 distinct types of pneumonia.

The mortality rate for the 75 who received serum was 12 per cent. The exact time of onset was known for 66 of the patients, of which 32 were treated within the first three days of the disease. Not a single death occurred in this group.

Popular Notions Spiked

Dr. Charles Stanley White, professor of medicine and acting dean of the medical school, spiked numerous popular notions on high blood pressure. Let the sufferer from that disease be moderate in his eating, drinking and exercise and he will get along all right without the imposition of a lot of "don'ts," Dr. Bloedorn said.

Dr. Charles Stanley White, professor of surgery, lauded the blood bank idea, pointing out that it has facilitated approximately 2,000 transfusions at Gallinger Hospital since last March.

If a hospital performs three or more transfusions daily, a "bank" is justified, he said. Under this system, blood required for transfusions is stored in refrigerators until needed, eliminating the troublesome, hurried calls for donors as each case arises.

Urge Drug Control

Rigid control over sale of three new drugs now in popular use was urged last night by Dr. Roy R. Kracke, of Emory University, to reduce the toll of agranulocytosis, a disease of the blood stream discovered only 15 years ago and now noticeably on the increase.

Use of amidopyrine has been banned in Denmark since 1934, Dr. Kracke pointed out, and no deaths from agranulocytosis have been recorded there since the law took effect. Labelling the drug as "dangerous" and providing for its sale only through medical prescription as proposed for the new food and drug law "should save hundreds of lives," he said.

He warned that many physicians are not aware of the presence of amidopyrine in more than 100 patented compounds now on the market under noninformative names.

Warns of Sulfapyridine

Sulfanilamide is "an extremely valuable drug," he said, "but it should not be sold over the counter." Also capable of causing agranulocytosis and hence to be prescribed only with discretion is sulfapyridine, he stated.

Dr. Kracke spoke at the thirteenth annual banquet of the George Washington Medical Society, attended by 600 persons in the Mayflower Hotel. Scrolls of honor were presented to Dr. Lewis H. Taylor, former chief surgeon of the University Hospital; Dr. Huron W. Lawson, professor emeritus of obstetrics and gynecology, and Miss Anna Elizabeth Sellner, for 23 years secretary to the dean of the medical school.

Aranha to Receive G.W. Honor Degree

By the Associated Press.

George Washington University officials yesterday disclosed Oswaldo Aranha, foreign minister of Brazil, will receive an honorary degree as doctor of laws at the university's exercises Wednesday at Constitution Hall.

The award, officials said, was in recognition of Aranha's achievements as a diplomat, statesman and supporter of Pan-American ideals.

3 D. C. Agencies To Be Moved Off Site of Center

Moving of three District agencies to clear the site for the Municipal Center has been approved by the Commissioners, it was revealed yesterday.

The child welfare division of the Board of Public Welfare, now located at 469 C street northwest, will be moved to the old Police Court Building.

The tuberculosis clinic, 301 C street northwest, is assigned the first floor at 469 C street. The Municipal Lodging House, 310 Third street northwest, will be moved to 456-458 C street. All changes are effective March 31.

The child and maternal stations of the Health Department, now located at 230 Third street northwest, on the site of the Municipal Center, as yet have no space assignments.

MICHIGAN 4830
The Number to Call for
HOT FRIED CHICKEN
Rushed to you ready to serve
14 individual pieces, steaming hot, delivered sealed in a loaf of toasted bread. Delicious! Open 10 A. M. to 3 A. M. Stop in 1409 14th St. N.W. and save delivery charge. $1.00 plus 15c for delivery
Just Call Michigan 4830
TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED

FRESH! NEW!
DRESSES Sizes 18½ to 52
JACKET SUITS Sizes 18½ to 44
8.75
Navy, Black, Sues, Sheba Blue, Prints! Rayon Alpaca Sheers, Rayon Prints, Rayon Crepe, Printed Rayon Satin—new Cartridge Pleats, Tucks, Shirring and Dressmaker details.
STOUT Slender SHOP
We Slenderize the Larger Woman
506 11th St. N.W. RE. 9732
Next Door to Perpetual Building Ass'n.

ALL EYES
On the American-Made
Candid Camera
Sensation of 1939
UnivEX
MERCURY
Super Speed Camera
● 1/1000th of a second shutter
● Built-in photoflash synchronizer
● Built-in exposure calculator
● Accurate focal plane shutter
● Automatic film transport
● No double exposures
● Takes 35 mm. film
● Takes 36 pictures on one roll
● F3.5, focus lens
$25
Pay 50c a Week
LOOK FOR THE GOLD CLOCK
Chas. Schwartz & Son
Since 1888...Home of Perfect Diamonds
708 SEVENTH STREET N.W.
Phone MEtro. 0060

Judge Thomas Tells U.S. Jury Of His Affairs

'A Damned Outrage,' Says Lawyer Friend; To Return Tuesday

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 18.—U. S. Judge Edwin S. Thomas, of Connecticut, testified before a Federal grand jury today under circumstances which an attorney friend described as "a damned outrage."

The judge, whose West Indian vacation cruise had been cut short by Federal authorities, was subpenaed to appear before a grand jury investigating the McKesson & Robbins drug scandal and the affairs of Martin T. Manton, resigned senior judge of the Second U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

The Manton investigation, precipitated by disclosures that Manton engaged in large business deals while on the bench, has developed into a probe of the Federal judiciary of the entire New York area.

Subpenas were served on Thomas and his secretary, Mrs. Lea Wood, in his chambers at Hartford, Conn., yesterday after he had failed to appear at the office of John T. Cahill, special assistant attorney general in charge of the investigation. The judge was ordered to present all his personal books and papers from 1925 on.

Thomas was questioned for 3 hours and 45 minutes and told to return on Tuesday.

Leon Leighton, one-time assistant to George Z. Medalie, former United States attorney here, accompanied Thomas to the Federal Court Building. He asserted the judge had not been given sufficient time to collect the records subpenaed, but would "present everything necessary of his own volition."

Thomas was noncommittal, but Leighton exclaimed:

"It's a damned outrage. Judge Thomas was unjustly assailed when he returned from Panama. He was followed and watched by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Cahill tried to order him around like an office boy.

Thomas granted an equity receivership petition last December 5, which resulted in exposures of inflation of McKesson & Robbins assets by the company's president, Philip Musica, known as F. Donald Coster. Musica committeed suicide December 16.

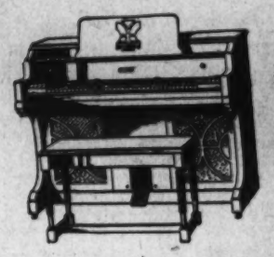
While Thomas was testifying, the New York Stock Exchange ordered all its members to report by noon Monday any securities transactions of Manton, his secretary, Marie D. Schmalz, or Thomas.

Manton appeared before the grand jury yesterday and is to apear again today.

A New, More Compact Organ for Homes and Smaller Churches

The ORGATRON

New, Smaller Model at Only
$595
F. O. B. Factory



A completely self contained little instrument with a rich, organ tone. Will fit in any nook or corner yet its volume is more than sufficient for smaller churches and private homes. Can be played by anyone with even a little skill at the piano and offers a surprising variety of combinations and tone colors—key action is delightfully responsive and rapid. Volume, or expression, is controlled by means of a foot pedal. Requires no more servicing and current than a fine radio and is as easily installed. Drop in for a demonstration or write for folder.

Very Easy Terms—Old Pianos or Instruments in Trade

HOMER L. KITT Co.
1330 G Street • NAtional 4730

Sloane's
Offers Another Selection of the Famous
"Sparkling" Sarouks
It has been possible to include this Group At the Special February Reductions

There is no mistaking a genuine Sarouk, for it has distinctive designing and the inimitable colors for which these looms have been famous for centuries. Every Rug is guaranteed, not only the yarn of which it is woven, but that the skill of weaving is 100% native Persian.

*9x12 size
Regularly $350 $245
Included Also

Six Unusual Rugs in Large Sizes

Size	Regular	Special
10.6x14	$550	$445
10 x15	$850	$525
10 x16	$800	$550
10 x17.6	$975	$675
12 x15	$950	$635
12 x16	$900	$595

*All Oriental Rug sizes are approximate.

W. & J. SLOANE
Courtesy Parking Capital Garage
711 Twelfth Street

Lewis Offers Report in Reply To Relief Union

Sought Only Facts, He Answers Censure By Workers Alliance

Defending his District relief investigation against charges of bias, Burdette Lewis, director, yesterday released the record of his conference last October 26 with representatives of the District Workers Alliance.

Tansel Butler, president of the local branch of the alliance, opened the conference, according to the report, by charging:

"Your use of 'phoney' statistics to discredit the Public Assistance Division, your request that the unemployables be re-examined by physicians—all these indicate that the citizens of Washington cannot hope for any constructive results from your committee."

Lewis replied that he had made "no recommendations whatever" as to District relief requirements.

When delegates requested support from Lewis for a supplementary local relief appropriation, he pointed out, "I don't have anything to do with administration. I was asked again and again not to get mixed up in it. My report will be of more value if I can stick to the factual situation.

"It is not because I am not interested," he continued, "because I am interested in it profoundly, but I am quite sure I can do a better job here by sticking to getting out these facts and not in being premature in these facts."

William Taylor, of the National Negro Congress, warning of possible consequences of the "desperate plight" of the unemployed here, said, "Human beings can stand certain things just so long and no more," the report set forth.

Man Hurt as Truck Falls From Lift

Certain that miracles do happen, Leonard Querry, 29-year-old filling station attendant, was recuperating in Garfield Hospital glad to be alive last night after a heavy oil truck crashed down on him from a grease lift.

Querry, of 995 Chelsea Lane, Bethesda, was pinned underneath the truck when it rolled from a lift used to grease cars in a filling station at Fourth and Cedar streets northwest.

Extricated by Policemen Whitney Walter and George F. Titrington, Querry was rushed to the hospital. Doctors said he had a chipped vertebrae and a possible leg injury.

Seward to Teach Coast Guardsmen

Appointment of Prof. Herbert L. Seward, of Yale University, nationally recognized expert in the field of shipping, as a part-time professor and head of the department of maritime economics at the United States Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., was announced yesterday by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau.

Prof. Seward will co-ordinate all subjects taught at the academy which have to do with the maritime affairs of the Nation in time of peace, with emphasis on operation and regulation of the merchant service, Secretary Morgenthau explained.

Legionnaires Hold Minstrel Show and Dance

Post Staff Photo.

Members of Potomac Post, No. 40, held their annual minstrel show and dance at the Palisade Field House. In group at top are Herbert Poston, A. D. MacKinnon, Commander George E. Wells, E. F. Aydt, L. M. Jenkins, Gilbert Walker, J. J. Rodruck and J. J. Peters. In lower photo a talented pair from Columbia Post, No. 34, pictured during their blackface act, Eddie Morris at left and Charlie Plunkett, commander of Columbia Post, No. 34, at right. Jerome P. Lynch, vice commander of Potomac Post, No. 40, in center

Purdue Launches Flying Course For 50 War Pilots

Training of young college men as pilots who might be needed in event of war was started yesterday, the Civil Aeronautics Authority was told in a telegram from Prof. G. Stanley Meikle, director of research of Purdue University.

The message announced 50 students had qualified for the course and that instruction had begun, making Purdue the first of 13 schools selected by the authority for this phase of the program to get under way. Contracts have been let, however, for similar courses at five other universities and bids on the remaining seven will be opened tomorrow.

The CAA pointed out this is merely a demonstration phase of the plan, which contemplates training 20,000 pilots a year, and only 330 students will receive instruction this spring.

Fees of from $35 to $50, covering laboratory charges, insurance and other items, are paid to the university by each student taking the course.

Shipping Protest Hearings March 13

The Maritime Commission announced yesterday hearings would be held March 13 at Chicago, on complaints against practices of steamship lines operating between the United States Atlantic and United Kingdom and continental ports.

The complaints were filed by the attorneys general of Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, the Detroit Board of Commerce, Port of Detroit Authority and Great Lakes Harbors Association. They contended that practices involved prevent Great Lakes shippers from utilizing direct services via the St. Lawrence waterway.

President Would Train U.S. Workers For Life Service

By the Associated Press.

Development of a highly trained corps of professional and technical Government employes "willing to devote their lives to the public service" was advocated yesterday by President Roosevelt.

His views were expressed in a letter made public by Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed, head of a committee named by the President to study methods of improving Government personnel "under an efficient civil service."

The committee held its first meeting yesterday.

15 Years' Experience in Servicing and installing All Types of Oil Burners

A DEPENDABLE ORGANIZATION

Delivering a Dependable Grade of Fuel Oil

MINUTE SERVICE FUEL OIL COMES FROM ONE RELIABLE SOURCE

This company has supplied fuel oil to Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia home owners for a period of 15 years.

We supply Fuel Oil exclusively (we do not handle other types of fuel), therefore we believe the quality of our oil and the efficiency of our service is unexcelled locally.

We do not purchase fuel oil "on the open market," but contract with one reliable refinery. This gives the home owner a supply of fuel oil of uniform specifications during the entire heating season. It eliminates the wide variance in character of several grades of oil supplied when oil is purchased from various refiners.

Each shipment of fuel oil we receive is checked to see that uniform specifications are met.

Our specialized type of delivery service, long experience, knowledge of local requirements, bonded drivers and Budgeted Payment Plan will greatly contribute to the convenience and betterment of your home comfort during the heating season.

LOUGHBOROUGH OIL CO.

1022 17th STREET N.W. • NATIONAL 2616

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

New Decorator Colors in All-Over

Pleated Lamps

With Washable Lumarith Shades; Some Have Washable Bases, Too.

$4.98 to $8.98

For the first time we present table lamps with bases and shades that match perfectly. Dusty Rose, Wine, Seagreen, Powder Blue, Eggshell, Beige, Gold or Rust. Both base and shade in all-over pleated effect. Lumarith shades are as washable as your hands. Some bases are lumarith, too; others are silk. One style shade has ruffled trim (reflecting the feminine trend); one has tailored trim. For living or bedroom; priced according to size.

Vanity Lamps to Match

Shade and Base of Washable Lumarith

$2.98

Same description as above. Larger size boudoir table lamps $3.98

3-pc. bedroom ensemble.. $9.94

The Palais Royal, Lamps . . . Fifth Floor

IF YOU'VE AN EYE FOR VALUE DON'T OVERLOOK RALEIGH

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE

Limited Quantity! All Sales Final. No Approvals, Refunds or Exchanges. No Mail, Phone Orders.

MEN'S CLOTHING AT IMPORTANT SAVINGS

Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats

$23

Were $29.75 to $35

Limited quantity. Smart styles, fabrics, and colors . . . all Raleigh quality at pre-inventory clearance savings.

SPECIALLY PRICED SUITS, TOPCOATS, AND OVERCOATS

$28 Were $35 to $40

$33 Were $40 to $45

$38 Were $45 to $50

(16) $45.00 WORSTED SUITS in grey and blue plaids and stripes. Single and double breasteds. Sizes: Regular, 2 (38), 1 (40), 1 (42), 3 (44). Short: 1 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Slim: 1 (39). Stout: 1 (39), 2 (40). Long Stout: 1 (40). Now $25.85

(18) $35 AND $40 IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC FABRIC TOPCOATS. Single breasted raglan models. Sizes: Regular, 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46). Short: 1 (39), 1 (40), 1 (42). Slim: 1 (36), 1 (38), 1 (40), 5 (42), 1 (44), 1 (46). Now $21.95

(24) $50 FINE SCOTCH FLEECE OVERCOATS in light grays, tan and heather mixtures. Single and double breasted models. Sizes: Regular, 1 (36), 1 (37), 3 (38), 3 (39), 4 (40), 2 (42). Short: 2 (39), 1 (40). Slim: 2 (38), 1 (39), 1 (40). Now ½ price $25.00

Men's Raleigh '8' Shoes—Reduced

Were $6 and $7.45

$4.95

Entire stock of Fall and Winter styles! Calfskin, Scotch Grain and Cordovan in all sizes.

Hanan Sample Shoes Were $12.50 to $15.50, 7B, 7½B only ... $7.85

$8.75 and $9.75 Hanan Touchstone Shoes. Entire stock! Calfskins, Cordovans, Norwegian calf. Now $7.85

BEST SELLERS AT THEIR HIGHER PRICES

$2 and $2.50 Men's Raleigh Shirts

$1.55

Specially Priced

Raleigh famous-for-quality shirts . . . all beautifully tailored and guaranteed not to shrink. White, solid colors and patterns.

$1 AND $1.50 MEN'S RALEIGH NECKWEAR

68c

Brocades, Twills, Satins and many other popular fabrics.

50c MEN'S SILK AND LISLE HOSE

39c

Another Pre-Inventory value. In clocks, verticals, checks.

$2.50 AND $3 MEN'S PAJAMAS

In durable mercerized fabrics and woven broadcloths. Smartly tailored in favorite masculine colors. $1.98

$15 to $25 MEN'S LOUNGING SUITS

Luxurious comfort in these silk-mixture lounge suits. Entire stock at this price. Maroons and blues. ½ PRICE

75c MEN'S SHORTS OR SHIRTS

In smart patterned or plain fabrics, and cut for maximum comfort. An unusual value at this price. 49c

Men's Dunlap & Raleigh Hats

Regularly $5

$2.95

Fall and Winter styles only. Smart Felts and Derbies in an outstanding selection.

Men's Famous Make Hats Were $20. Smart, distinctive styles at a saving ... $12.45

$7.50 and $8.50 Famous Make Hats. Now $4.85

$10 Famous Make Hats. Now $6.85

$15 Imported Felt Hats. Now $7.50

Women's Fashions at Savings

LUXURIOUSLY FURRED COATS ..... now $37

Limited Group! Were $59.95, $65 and $69.95

Gorgeously furred with Blue-dyed Red Fox, Badger, Black Fox and Persian Lamb. Many of them are one-of-a-kind styles. Sizes 12 to 18. Make your selection early tomorrow.

Here Is a Partial List. Many More Specially Priced

$8.95 AND $10.95 SPRING DRESSES $5.95

$16.95, $19.95 DRESSES $9.95

$16.95 TO $22.95 DRESSES $12.95

$1.95 SILK AND WOOL UNDIES 69c

$2.95 TO $5.50 SLIPPERS ..... $1.45 TO $2.25

$5.95 TO $6.50 ROBES, spun rayon dove suede ..... $1.95 & $2.25

ALL $10.95 HOUSECOATS $5.45

$5 TO $8.75 KNOX & RALEIGH HATS $3.95

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE 1310 F Street

Pilot Blamed For Air Crash Fatal to Five

Plane Dispatchers Also Censured in Safety Board Report

Bad judgment of the chief pilot and two dispatchers was blamed yesterday by the Air Safety Board for the United Airliner crash November 9 in heavy surf off Point Reyes, Calif., in which five died. The board also scored "inadequacy of procedure established by United Air Lines on its western division for aiding aircraft under such conditions of emergency."

Revocation of airline competency ratings for Capt. Charles B. Stead and Dispatchers Thomas P. Van Sceiver and Philip Stever Showalter was recommended. Stead was one of the only two occupants of the plane to escape.

The board promised it would transmit to the Civil Aeronautics Authority recommendations tending to prevent similar accidents in the future.

Weather Warning Made

The first sign of the coming tragedy appears in the record 5 hours and 50 minutes before the last uncertain message from Capt. Stead came as he was setting his ship down on the sea. It was received at Medford, Oreg., from a dispatcher at Oakland who went off duty 26 minutes later.

"11:34 p. m. (November 28), Oakland to Medford: With frontal system off coast and strong south wind and heavy rain reported at Farralon Islands and Oakland conditions decreasing, suggest holding trip 6-28 for weather improvement at Oakland. Probably daylight. Oakland Van Sceiver." ("Trip 6-28" was the designation of the plane.)

One minute later the plane arrived at Medford from Portland. There followed nearly half an hour's waiting while Capt. Stead and the Medford manager, together with the Oakland dispatcher, tried to decide whether to continue the trip or to heed the suggestion.

Warning Repeated

At 11:41 the identical warning was flashed from Oakland.

At 11:50 Sacramento asked: "Is Trip 6-28 holding at Medford?"

Medford to Sacramento: "We are holding, but don't know how long."

Sacramento to Medford: "O. K."

(During this period, the safety board pointed out, the gasoline and oil supply of the plane remained unchecked. The importance of this, which played a large part in the blame placed on the pilot and dispatchers, later developed when the plane was forced to land. For the landing was due entirely to exhaustion of its gasoline supply.)

12:07 a. m. (November 29) "Trip 6-28 off the Medford field."

12:27 "Jones, Trip 6-28 to Medford: Reached cruising altitude, 12,000 at 12:24 a. m. "Medford to Jones, Trip 6-28: O. K."

1:03 "Medford to Trip 6-28: No Shasta City report. "Trip 6-28 not heard."

1:10 a. m. "Jones, Trip 6-28: Changing flight plans to 14,000 to get on top."

From moment to moment thereafter the logs read "Trip 6 not heard."

Reception Poor

The next message from Stead, at 1:55 a. m., told of the beginning of difficulties with radio reception, and confusion as to location, that contributed to the exhaustion of the available gasoline, and that led to the board's censure yesterday. Neither Capt. Stead, nor the ground dispatchers took proper measures promptly enough to avoid the wasted time and gasoline when it became evident that the plane was off its course, according to the board's findings.

The 1:55 message was: "Stead Trip 6-28: Is the Williams Range working? At 12,500, dropping down now to 10,000 contact. We can hear the Sacramenta and the ??? Range. They seem to be drowning out the Williams Range. Is it operating O. K.?"

Subsequent messages asked the same question. Finally Stead was assured that the Williams Range was operating efficiently.

Reports Confusion.

Efforts to communicate with Stead at 2:13, 2:34 and 2:35 were unsuccessful. Indicated by the entry "Trip 6-28 not heard," this continued sporadically.

At 3:03 a. m. messages began coming in from Stead, telling of confused radio beam reception and uncertainty as to course. Between then and 4, however, it was assumed that all was well as to the course.

At 4:09 (Stead): "There is something wrong with this course."

4:10 (Stead to Oakland): "There must be something wrong with the range. I have 66 gallons of gas, and I am (descending). Don't know exactly where I am ???? (static). I figure I should be over now. There must be something wrong with the range. I am going to come down slowly."

At 4:14 a. m. Oakland to Trip 6-28: What is your altitude now. Stead, Trip 6-28: Can't tell, I am descending now. Oakland to Trip 6-28: O. K.

Between 4:14 and 5:01 efforts to straighten out confusion in the course were reported almost minute by minute.

At 4:58 Stead, Trip 6-28: Visibility excellent, few scattered clouds. We are out over the water.

A few minutes later Stead saw a light, and was told it was the Point Reyes light. Directions from the ground as to landing came rapidly.

At 5:18 a. m. Oakland to Stead, Trip 6-28: If you get to Point Reyes and have enough fuel after you pass the light, you will find a sandy beach on the east side of the Drakes Inlet. Follow the shore and there is a big wide beach there.

Stead: North or south of Point Reyes?

5:19: Oakland to Trip 6-28: Just a minute.

Prepares to Land

Trip 6-28: Ready to land now. We turned at the lights and there are two lights. One looks like a ship. We are still over the water.

We are right now turning south to a point to some lights. Looks like a ship. We are practically out of gas. We are over water, right on the shore. 5:22 We pulled a flare and the shore is too rough for landing. Give us the wind.

Oakland to Trip 6-28: The wind is southeast 12 at Point Reyes, and generally southeast 12 in that vicinity.

At 5:24 Portland to Trip 6-28: After you passed the light, was there about two miles of shore line running east and west?

Stead, Trip 6-28: We can't tell for sure.

That was the last message heard from "Trip 6-28."

Before 6 o'clock five of her seven passengers and officers were dead in the surf.

Arriving for Empire State Dance

Post Staff Photos.

The west ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel was packed last night when members and their guests from the New York State Society assembled for last night's dance. Among early arrivals were group shown at top, from left, Blanche Hyde and Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Mann. In lower photo, Helen Sands, J. P. Stanton and Janice Monger

Always in Circulation

JEROME OLDMAN, of the Arapaho Indian Reservation, Wind River, Wyo., was quickly recognized when he visited the Interior Department yesterday. His countenance adorns the Buffalo nickel

Hoodlums Rob Newsboy

Five young hoodlums robbed Solomon Ellis, 13, of 1529 Twenty-seventh street northwest, of $1.30 as he was delivering papers near Seventeenth and G streets northwest yesterday. The boys were captured by police and admitted the theft.

Griffenhagen Plan Backed By Federation

District

Continued from Page 1.

voted to hold a special meeting Saturday to consider other "emergency" action, including the Overton formula for Federal appropriations. Vernis Absher, of the Southeast Citizens Association, was elected to fill a vacancy on the federation's executive board.

At the Education Association's banquet, Quinn declared replacement of the Board of Education by an advisory council, as proposed in the Griffenhagen plan, would destroy the District school system "in the shifting sands of partisan politics."

Quinn said after the meeting he did not contemplate action against the report until after the Congressional committee hearing.

At the Capitol yesterday, Chairman Kennedy of the House subcommittee on District reorganization, said the hearings would be delayed until he could confer with his colleagues early this week, but indicated a desire to begin them as soon as possible.

Meanwhile Chairman King of the Senate District Committee, announced sub-committees to hold hearings on three controversial local measures, the small loans bill, taxi limitation bill, and a bill to include special assessments among District taxes that may be refunded.

Prettyman May Assist

The move of District officials, many of whom have jobs imperiled by Griffenhagen's proposals, in initiating their own reorganization survey followed closely announcement of the Board of Education opposition to the Griffenhagen plan. Officers of the board announced they plan to oppose including the school system in the proposed District departmental set-up.

Commissioner Hazen said E. Barrett Prettyman, former corporation counsel, and members of the Citizens' Efficiency Committee, whose study of District organization was led by Prettyman, would be invited to work with the Commissioners' committee. The Prettyman committee was the only one of recent groups studying the District that recommended retaining the three-man commission government. District officials concerned with the reorganization study include Corporation Counsel Elwood H. Seal, Auditor Daniel J. Donovan and Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways.

While District officials made no statement, their attitude toward the Griffenhagen proposals for a centralized administration through 17 new District departments was patently hostile. Hazen said the committee would pick "the best features" of the Griffenhagen report, the Prettyman recommendations, and the Brookings Institution study.

Bates Backs D. C. Officials

Representative Bates (Republican), of Massachusetts, a member of the House sub-committee on reorganization, said the District officials should be allowed all the time they desire to make their report.

Griffenhagen specialists, who are helping draft legislation incorporating their suggestions, said that material they will submit at Congressional hearings will include a breakdown of their estimated $3,000,000 saving in annual municipal expenses through their proposed setup. Their plan, they said, gives the city council nearly all legislative work now in the hands of Congress, while Congress would continue to function as a legislature for the District and handle legislation of a quasi-Federal or State character.

Subcommittees Named

Subcommittees named by Senator King yesterday included: Small Loans, Senators McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada; Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, and Holman (Republican), of Oregon; Taxi Limitation, Senators Tydings (Democrat), of Maryland; Hughes (Democrat), of Delaware, and Capper (Republican), of Kansas; Tax Refund, Senators Tydings, McCarran, and Bridges (Republican), of New Hampshire.

The House District Committee, starting a new schedule of meetings on Monday, instead of Wednesdays, tomorrow will decide on granting a hearing to Dr. Carrie W. Smith, deposed superintendent of the National Training School for Girls. A subcommittee will hold a hearing Thursday on the bill to place District firemen on a 5-day, 60-hour week.

The Air Shall Be Filled With Music

Post Staff Photo.

The Matin Choir of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, directed by Mrs. Mary A. Weidley, in rehearsal yesterday for its first anniversary program next Sunday. The children are aged from 10 to 14. Observe the serious lad on extreme right in front row

San Francisco Opens Fair to Boom of Guns; 200,000 Visit Treasure Island on First Day

By Lucius Beebe
Special Dispatch to The Post.

San Francisco, Feb. 18.—Amid thunder of rockets and field pieces under the widely advertised cloudless California skies, San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition got off to a running start today in the presence of an up-to-expectations crowd of sightseers and a legion of silk-hatted first citizens and celebrities.

Observers estimated that by the time floodlamps and other lighting devices on Treasure Island were turned on this evening 200,000 persons had passed the turnstiles at the ferry dock and those from the ramps of the Golden Gate Bridge.

President Roosevelt, speaking from Key West, Fla., termed the exposition an "instrument of international good will."

San Francisco's Fair, which embraces in its scheme of design entertainment and instruction in the arts, sciences and social usages of 41 nations and 11 of the Western States, is handsomely staged on a man-built island in the middle of San Francisco Bay.

The Golden Gate exposition is estimated, in round figures, to have evolved at an expense of $50,000,000. It has taken six years of planning and the patience and genius of many hands and minds. It is, in a phase, a fine show.

For the last week San Francisco has staged what amounted to a preview of the jollification attendant upon the opening of the exposition itself. The town, with amazing unanimity and heartiness, has grown beards, discharged firearms in the streets, held kangaroo courts on street corners and participated in civic tumult and commotions of the Old West variety. The fiesta lasted until approximately 6 this morning.

But with the opening of the exposition itself the gunfire and amiable madness of the past five or six days abated to the point of invisibility. Tranquillity and decorum became the watchword, and the fair grounds themselves were populated by as well ordered and good natured a throng of prosperous looking folk as could be assembled anywhere.

The first ferry boats were run and the turnstiles on the causeway between Yerba Buena and Treasure Island were opened at 8 o'clock this morning.

At 10:30 Gov. Culbert L. Olson opened the Golden Gate in a replica of the Golden Gate Bridge between the triumphal arch and the courts of reflections and flowers. At noon a tidal wave of forensics swept over the main reviewing stand and was transmitted to a tremendous crowd which assembled for the occasion in the court of nations. There were top hats and frock coats, dress uniformed military, bands, sound

AUDREY ANDERSON, brown-haired beauty from Oakland, Calif., who was named "Queen of the World's Fair Premiere" at the opening of the Golden Gate Exposition

cameramen and celebrities almost as far as the eye could see.

Leland W. Cutler, president of the exposition, gave the exposition to the world. A later orator did him one better and gave it to the cosmos. Archbishop John J. Mitty blessed the occasion.

There were addresses by Gov. Olson, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, Rabbi Irving F. Reichert and Daniel Roper, former Secretary of Commerce.

Senor Fernando Berckemeyer, consul general for Peru and dean of the local consular corps, spoke on behalf of the Pacific nations which have contributed their handicrafts, time and money to the fair, and George Creel, United States commissioner for the exposition, also spoke.

Call MICHIGAN 4830

HOT ROAST CHICKEN
Weighs approx. 4 lbs. (no Legbones). Served with delicious dressing. Rushed to you ready to serve. Open 10 A.M. to 3 A.M. Stop in at 1400 14th St. N.W. and save delivery charge. $1.50 Plus 15c for delivery

TOASTED WHARTON'S TOASTED CHICKEN LOAF GLORI-FRIED

Custom Made FOR SPORTS and BUSINESS SUITS-COATS to Measure
DOMESTIC—IMPORTED TWEEDS
from $25.00 to $45.00

TAILORING YOUR OWN MATERIAL from $18.00 to $25.00
ALTERATIONS
Ladies TAILORED TWEEDS SHOP
1101 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Open Evenings

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.

No Piano Like Steinway
—not because we say so—but because it is and has been the choice of the greatest artists and composers for generations. Steinway tone, responsiveness and durability are unsurpassed.
For permanent satisfaction, buy the piano that serves indefinitely—the one that never fails you!
STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
The NEW MODEL BABY GRAND upholds all Steinway traditions for tone and general excellence $885
OTHER MODELS: $1,075 TO $3,050
All of One Quality in Material and Workmanship.
The Exquisite New "Apartment Size"
STEINWAY PIANINO
IN MAHOGANY: $550 | IN WALNUT: $575
Amazing Resonance and Tonal Beauty—Accelerated Action. All Latest Steinway Patents.
Generous Terms Available
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Steinway Dealers in Washington and Vicinity

THE INCOMPARABLE HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
FOR CHURCH • HOME • STUDIO
To one who has always dreamed of having fine organ music in his home, this beautiful instrument offers an almost infinite variety of tone colors and tonal combinations. IT HAS NO REEDS—NO PIPES—AND CANNOT GET OUT OF TUNE! Fits in a four-foot square. Just connect a cord to an electric outlet—PLAY—and enter a new world of music! Come in and hear it!
Price: $1,275
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive HAMMOND Dealers in Washington and Vicinity

GULBRANSEN PIANOS
are noted for their rich, sympathetic tone and outstanding durability. Judge this for yourself by playing the charming new
"Harmswood" Model Grand ... $425
Ideal for Small Music Rooms. Only 4 ft. 6 in. in Length
This Console Model is an exceptionally beautiful piano of its type. It is built for service!
Happy Hours of Enjoyment are yours when playing the Gulbransen Double Reed Spinet Type Organ
With Bench $135
PURITAN MODEL: $295
DROOP'S

ELECTRIC PHONOGRAPH THE Magnavox
For High Fidelity Reproduction
$69.50
IF YOU want a fine musical instrument for record reproduction only—there's nothing more satisfactory. Fine amplification. The Magnavox is made in other models . . .
Portable "Playfellow" $39.95
Radio-Phonograph "Hepplewhite" $145
DROOP'S • 1300 G
Exclusive Washington Representatives for Magnavox

EXTRA SPECIAL!
GENUINE VITAMIN OIL PERMANENTS
$3.00 Complete This Week
BEAUTY SERVICE 35c
EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY
Modern BEAUTY SHOP
1317 F St. N.W. NA. 4771

We'll tell You the TRUTH

WE emphasize today what we have repeatedly said before and will continue to say: and that is, that if an examination shows that you do not need glasses, you will be told so. Learn the true condition of your eyes, with the assurance that if glasses are needed the most scientifically perfect ones will be prescribed.
CONVENIENT TERMS
Castelberg's
1004 F Street

COAL
(Highest Quality—Lowest Price)
2,240 Pounds to the Ton
BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD
Special Stove $9.25
Special Furnace $9.00
Egg ..... $10.00 Stove $10.25
Chestnut $10.25 Pea $8.50
Buckwheat $7.25
BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG
Hard Structure. Light Smoke
Egg Size $8.40
75% ..... $7.40 50% $6.75
BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
No Smoke, Soot or Gas
Egg ..... $9.50 80% $8.50
Nut ..... $9.00 Nut & Slack $7.90
Stove (Oil Treated) $9.25
POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Egg, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Pea, $8.00
We handle all sizes of Penna. Anthracite. Call us for our low prices.
We Deliver ½ Ton and Up
Delivered in bags to your bin, no extra charge. Due to some bags being smaller than others you will receive from 22 to 25 bags to the ton. Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Years in Baltimore and Washington.
Money Back Guarantee
We Sell All Kinds of Wood
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
MI. 2545 JAck. 1900
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

SPRING means suits

No matter what your theory is about a suit—no matter whether you like the ensemble type with a lovely dress, a sleek tailleur with braid perhaps, a furred costume model, the more nonchalant contrasting jacket type, or a young brief bolero style—you'll find it here.
This season there's intense diversity, there's tremendous fashion significance, there's a magnificent opportunity for you to just about live in your favorite costume—a Erlebacher suit.
$16.95 to $198.95
Silver gray and chamois wool from Meyer of France is used for the jacket of this exquisite suit, the grey skirt has a definite swing. $79.95
Sizes for women, misses, juniors and little women. Open a 90-day charge account; pay 1/3 monthly!
Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Washington's Birthday Fetes Planned Here

D. C. Guard, Masons, Patriotic Groups Schedule Ceremonies

Colorful ceremonies interspersed with banquets, speeches and parades Wednesday will mark the District's celebration of the 207th anniversary of the birth of George Washington.

Keynote to the celebrations, in which religious, patriotic, fraternal and military groups will join, will be a special military service Tuesday at 8:45 p. m. by the National Guard in the departmental auditorium.

Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, will speak to some 1,500 men and officers of the guard and their families. Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox will preside and the bands of the 260th Coast Artillery will give a concert.

Canal Rites Scheduled

Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. a canal boat will pass through Lock No. 1 of the historic Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, as part of ceremonies dedicating the canal parkway area.

Also scheduled for Wednesday are:

Ceremonies at Memorial Continental Hall at 10:15 a. m., sponsored jointly by the District units of the Sons of the American Revolution, Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, and Children of the American Revolution.

Placing of a wreath at 9:30 a. m. at the base of the Washington Monument by D. C. Dow, president of the advisory board of Masonic Clubs of the District, followed by a motorcade of Masons to Alexandria for the George Washington Masonic National Memorial service and a pilgrimage to Mount Vernon.

Purple Heart Banquet

A banquet at 8 p. m., sponsored by the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Mount Vernon Chapter, at the Kenesaw, Sixteenth and Irving streets northwest.

A District Day celebration from 12 noon to 6 p. m., sponsored by the Goodwill Industries at its headquarters, 1218 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

The ceremony at the canal will pay tribute to the part Washington play in promoting the "Potomack Canal Co.," predecessor of the C. & O. Canal.

In conjunction with the Washington Birthday celebrations, the Junior Board of Commerce yesterday announced essay contests for high school and graded school students.

Syria Government Quits; French Deny Report of Revolt

Paris, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—The government of French mandated Syria resigned today, causing reports, which the French foreign office termed "inexact," that native leaders had issued a declaration of independence.

Italian propagandists have been exploiting Arab nationalist unrest caused by the apparent unwillingness of France to ratify the Franco-Syrian independence treaty negotiated with the Blum government in 1936.

The foreign office admitted there had been a few demonstrations in connection with the resignation of Premier Djemil Mardam Bey. The foreign office said they were of no consequence and added "Our reports don't confirm" Italian reports of independence.

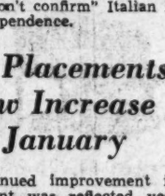
Job Placements Show Increase For January

Continued improvement in employment was reflected yesterday in a report by Miss Perkins, Secretary of Labor, showing marked gains in job placements in January over the figure of a year ago by the United States Employment Service.

Although registrations for work rose one-third in volume above the level of the preceding month as a result of inauguration of unemployment compensation payments in 18 States, the number of jobs filled was 46 per cent larger than in January, 1938, she reported.

"Employment offices made a total of 199,761 placements in January," Miss Perkins said, "a decrease of 15.1 per cent from December, the smallest December-to-January drop reported for the last four years."

A. KAHN INC.



47TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Celebrating our 47th consecutive year at the same address, 935 F Street N.W.

SPECIAL NO. 4.
Regular $350
DIAMOND RING
7/85/100 (15 points less than 2 carats), diamond solitaire in 18-k gold mounting with diamonds on each side.
$295

A. KAHN INC.
Jewelers Platinumsmiths
935 F STREET
47 Years at the Same Address

Debutante Ready for a Fish-Fry

MARSYL STOKES, debutante daughter of Lady H. Drummond-Wolff, of New York and London, scales and cleans the catch as she helps make ready for a fish-fry on the beach at Nassau, Bahamas

Woolen Industry Committee Asks 36-Cent Pay Minimum

Labor Unit of Wage-Hour Negotiators Outvoted on 40-Cent Proposal but Recommendation Is Far Above Legal 'Floor'

By the United Press.

A special industry committee last night recommended that the Wage-Hour Administration establish a minimum wage in the woolen industry of 36 cents an hour—only 4 cents under the 40-cent goal which the fair labor standards act is designed to reach within three years.

The recommendation, approved by 8-to-4 vote of the committee, must be considered at public hearings before placed in effect.

The industry employs 130,000 workers, but not all would receive pay increases under a 36-cent minimum.

Labor Asks 40 Cents

It was the first action since effective date of the law, October 24, to raise wages above the 25-cent "floor" established by the act.

Administrator Elmer F. Andrews received the recommendation as he tightened enforcement of the law and sought a Supreme Court test of its constitutionality.

The labor representatives of the committee voted as a unit against the proposed minimum. Committee representatives of employers and the public unanimously supported it. Labor representatives demanded a 40-cent minimum.

"Let the Teeth Bite"

Pledging "fair and even-handed administration," Andrews detailed 100 inspectors to check up on 2,800 complaints of alleged wage-hour act violations. The Justice Department, meanwhile, prepared for its first criminal prosecution under the act on charges against an unidentified Lawrence, Mass., shoe manufacturer.

"The law has teeth in it, and we are going to see that the teeth bite when occasion requires, both for the protection of workers against conscienceless employers and of law-abiding employers against chiseling competitors," Andrews said.

Man Slain, Girl Held

Guy Williams, 25, colored, was shot dead last night at his home, 6303 High street, Fairmont Heights, Md. Emma Lytes, 19, colored, was held without bond on a charge of murder. Police said she related Williams threatened her with a knife and she fired.

Pythians Here To Mark 75th Anniversary

Band Concert, Church Service and Drill on Schedule

Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters from the eastern section of the United States will convene today at the Willard Hotel for a two-day celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the order in Washington.

Last night at the Ambassador Hotel, 400 attended a preliminary banquet at which speakers set "Tolerance" as the keynote. Maxwell Lustig was toastmaster.

Representative Barton Speaks

Speakers included Supreme Chancellor E. Lee Stapp, of Florida; Judge Willard M. Kent, of Ithaca, N. Y.; Frank J. Zamont, grand chancellor of New York State; Sidney G. Hartnett, grand keeper of records and seal of New York State, and Representative Bruce Barton (Republican), New York. Letters from President Roosevelt and his secretary, Marvin McIntyre, were read.

More than 1,200 delegates are expected to attend the sessions which open at 10:30 a. m. today with ceremonies at the grave of Edward Dunn, "Saviour of Pythianism," in Arlington Cemetery. A wreath will be placed on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Edgar C. Snyder, general chairman, said.

Band Concert Slated

Religious services will be conducted at 8 p. m. in Epiphany Episcopal Church by the Rev. ZeBarney Phillips, the Rev. Chellis V. Smith, supreme representative and District deputy supreme chancellor, of Hyde Park, Mass., and the Rev. Isaac Wayne Hughes, grand prelate of the grand domain of North Carolina.

Highlights of tomorrow's programs will be a band concert by Rajah Temple No. 195 D. O. K. K., a banquet at 6 p. m., an exhibition drill by Magic City Temple No. 12, of Roanoke, Va., and Pythian Sisters, and a dance. Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, will speak. The entire program will be at the Willard Hotel, headquarters of the convention.

BRILLIANCE IN DINING... Entertain At the Crystal Room
Buffet Luncheon 90c
Herman Hill at the Console
Luncheon and Dinner
The WILLARD HOTEL
H. P. Somerville, Managing Dir.

Capital, Labor, Farmers Urged to Co-operate

Wallace and Hillman Propose Joint Council; Hook Pledges Aid

By the Associated Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 18.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Sidney Hillman, C. I. O. vice president, joined tonight in proposing an intergroup council of agriculture, labor and industry, which with the aid of government, would work together for economic reconsruction.

Charles R. Hook, Middletown, Ohio, steel manufacturer and chairman of the board of the National Association of Manufacturers, pledged the support of industry.

These three leaders, with Secretary Wallace representing both agriculture and government, were speakers at the concluding session of the National Farm Institute, which for two days discussed economic intergroup relations.

In proposing the plan, Secretary Wallace said it probably would be most consistent with democracy for agriculture, industry and labor to form the council on their own initiative, but prepared always to cooperate with the Government.

"The council, if one is formed," Wallace said, "should try to define what is meant by the general welfare, find out whether certain policies help or injure the general welfare, and work to create a better understanding of what is needed to improve the general welfare."

Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, pleaded with farmers to drop their traditional distrust of industrial labor.

Woman Patient Dies Under Train

Stockbridge, Mass., Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Mrs. J. Horner Davis 2d, 35, of Charleston, W. Va., at patient at Riggs Foundation, was killed today by a New Haven Railroad express train one mile north of Stockbridge station.

Mass for Pope Sung

Solemn high requiem mass for the repose of the soul of Pope Pius XI was sung yesterday morning at the Convent of the Sacred Heart by Mgr. E. Vagnozzi, secretary to the papal delegate, assisted by the Rev. W. Wheeler.

THE WHYTE GALLERY
February 20—March 16
CONTEMPORARY SCOTTISH PAINTERS
First American Exhibition
Open Free 11 A. M.—6 P. M.
1707 H Street N.W. REpublic 1013

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

LAST CALL!

ABSOLUTE DISPOSAL OF
DRESSES

2½ DAYS' CLEARING TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR SPRING COLLECTION

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
WEDNESDAY, 'TIL 1 P. M.
(Washington's Birthday)

ALL ONE PRICE $20

All With Original Price Tags:
Were $49.75 to $95.00

DAYTIME, DINNER and EVENING GOWNS

Only One of a Kind. All Are Exquisitely Styled, Richly Detailed, Superbly Made.

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES (14 TO 40 ONLY). BUT NOT EVERY SIZE IN EACH STYLE AND COLOR.

NO EXCHANGES . . . NO CHARGES . . . NO RETURNS

Comparably impressive opportunities in all our other departments:

COATS ★ TWEED SUITS ★ FURS
MILLINERY ★ NEGLIGEES ★ ROBES

TUESDAYS—7:30 TO 8 P. M.—STATION WRC—HEAR "THE HOME TOWNERS"

THE FEBRUARY SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Remarkable Savings Tomorrow

Karpen's $33.50 Westchester Mattress sale-priced at $22.50

★A breathing mattress with famous Karpen Innerspring Unit.
★230 scientifically retempered coils in the full size.
★Crowned in center to prevent sagging.
★Built for comfort. Twin or double sizes.
★Protective muslin covering over the unit.
★Interlaced sisal insulated. Deep layers of cotton felt. Spring edge.
★Heavy quilted prebuilt border securely attached. No outside rolls to collect dust.
★Smartly tailored with outside edges taped.
★Eight fine screen ventilators, button tufting and handles.
★Durable 8-oz. stripe ticking—very attractive.

Box Spring To Match, $22.50 (Reg. $33.50)

Order SLIP COVERS now and avoid the rush

Custom-Built—Decorative Fabrics

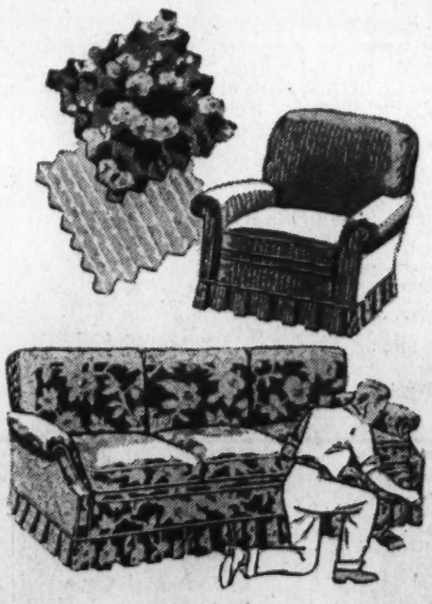
3-Piece Suites

SLIP COVERS for average size 3-piece suite, custom built, box pleated all around, French seams, decorative floral cotton fabrics... $33.50

SLIP COVERS for average size 3-piece suite, custom built and with smartly styled cotton figured prints, box pleats, French seams, ... $39.75

SLIP COVERS—unusual decorative patterns—beautiful prints, box pleated and French seams, custom tailored $47.50

Many other Decorative Fabrics



Tomorrow—save throughout the Store

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNTURE

Joseph Hopkins' Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Joseph A. Hopkins, 47, one of the members of the Hill Billies' Orchestra, which formerly performed on the old Keith's circuit, who died Friday at his home, 63 Kennedy street northwest, will be held there at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Besides his two brothers, John and Elmer, Mr. Hopkins leaves his mother, Mrs. Celia I. Hopkins, of Washington; another brother, William S. Hopkins, Bluefield, W. Va., and two sisters, Miss Lucy Hopkins and Mrs. Agnes Black, both of this city.

Military Funeral Tomorrow for Col. E. C. Abbott

Full military honors will be accorded Col. Edward C. Abbott, United States Army, retired, in funeral services at 3 p. m. tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery.

Col. Abbott, who had lived at 208 Military road, Arlington County, Va., died Monday in St. Petersburg, Fla. He was 68.

Col. Abbott is survived by his wife, Cora.

Transfers

ARMY

COLONEL.

Augustine W. Robins, A. C., Dayton, Ohio, to Randolph Field, Tex.

MAJORS.

Lois C. Dill, Q. M. C., Fort Brown, Tex., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Edward N. Fay, Q. M. C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles R. Lehner, Q. M. C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Russell R. Louden, Q. M. C., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Ben H. Lowry, Q. M. C., Jeffersonville, Ind., to Philadelphia, Pa.

James V. McDowell, Q. M. C., Fort Brady, Mich., to Philadelphia, Pa.

DeWitt T. Mullett, Q. M. C., Chanute Field, Ill., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Joe C. Rogers, Q. M. C., Fort Ringgold, Tex., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Chauncey A. Bennett, Q. M. C., Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Harold J. Guernsey, Q. M. C., Fort Lawton, Wash., to Philadelphia, Pa.

John K. Rice, Inf., Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.

Charles C. Morgan, Inf., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to Hawaiian Department.

CAPTAINS.

Frank N. Roberts, Inf., Fort Moultrie, S. C., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Thomas M. Wallington, jr., F. A., West Point, N. Y., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Braxton DeS. Butler, Q. M. C., Fort Benning, Ga., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Thomas R. Horton, Q. M. C., Fort Benning, Ga., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Donald D. McCaskey, Q. M. C., Fort Sill, Okla., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Samuel W. Smithers, Q. M. C., Fort Snelling, Minn., to Philadelphia, Pa.

James M. Lamont, Q. M. C., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Arthur L. Moore, Q. M. C., Fort Lewis, Wash., to Philadelphia, Pa.

James A. Murphey, Q. M. C., Fort D. A. Russell, Tex., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Francis A. Rudolph, Q. M. C., Hamilton Field, Calif., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Albert A. Horner, Inf., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to Hawaiian Department.

Ralph T. Nelson, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Hawaiian Department.

Richard Wetherill, jr., Inf., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Hawaiian Department.

Harold R. Emery, Inf., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Hawaiian Department.

Joseph J. Billo, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

James F. McGraw, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Adams, R. I.

Robert G. Turner, Inf., Hawaiian Department to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

Harry E. Reed, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Oswaldo de la Rosa, Inf., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Panama Canal Department.

Vincent J. Conrad, Inf., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Jay, N. Y.

Dayton L. Robinson, Inf., Panama Canal Department, to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Ross C. Brackney, Inf., Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to Puerto Rico.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Francis Deisher, Q.M.C., Fort George G. Meade, Md., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Harry C. Quartier, Q.M.C., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Thomas B. Smothers, jr., Q.M.C., Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Howard W. Quinn, Q.M.C., Philippine Department, to Philadelphia, Pa.

Walter E. Ahearn, Inf., Fort Ontario, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

Clifton D. Blackford, Inf., Fort Hamilton, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

William E. Maulsby, jr., Inf., Jefferson Barracks, Mo., to Hawaiian Department.

Charles R. Urban, Inf., Plattsburg Barracks, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

Thomas R. McDonald, Inf., Fort McPherson, Ga., to Puerto Rico.

Marshall Stubbs, C.W.S., Cambridge, Mass., to Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Daniel A. Richards, Q.M.C., Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Robert M. Stegmaier, Q.M.C., Fort Benning, Ga., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Edgar M. Teeter, Q.M.C., Fort Knox, Ky., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Leroy H. Rook, Q.M.C., Fort Bliss, Tex., to Philadelphia, Pa.

Charles W. Blauvelt, Inf., Fort Thomas, Ky., to Hawaiian Department.

Robert S. Kennedy, Inf., Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Hawaiian Department.

John H. Van Vliet, jr., Inf., Fort Washington, Md., to Hawaiian Department.

Elery M. Zehner, Inf., Plattsburgh Barracks, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

Chester M. Beaver, Inf., Fort Lincoln, N. Dak., to Hawaiian Department.

Arthur K. Amos, Inf., Fort Missoula, Mont., to Hawaiian Department.

Woodrow W. Stromberg, Inf., Presidio of San Francisco, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.

William S. McCrea, Inf., Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to Puerto Rico.

Clarence A. Langford, C.A.C., Fort MacArthur, Calif., to Hawaiian Department. (Revoked.)

Paul R. Cornwall, C.A.C., Fort Monroe, Va., to Hawaiian Department.

NAVY.

CAPTAINS.

Laurence M. McNair, Det. Naval War College, Newport, R. I., after April 15; to duty New York World's Fair.

COMMANDERS.

Walter S. Macaulay, Det. Naval War College, Newport, R. I., about May 19; to USS Trenton as executive officer.

LIENT. COMMANDER.

Horace B. Butterfield, relieved addl. duty USS Concord; to addl. duty USS Honolulu.

Marion E. Crist, det. USS Saratoga in Feb.; to USS Saratoga as first lieut. and damage control officer.

William H. Farrell, det. 3d Naval Dist., about July 1; to home, relieved all active duty. Ors. Jan. 7 revoked.

James C. Guillot, det. USS Enterprise about May 17; to USS Trenton as engineer officer.

George F. Menta, det. Naval Academy in May; to USS Antares as executive officer.

Julian B. Noble, det. Naval Operations, Navy Dept., in Feb.; to duty with Asst. Secy. of Navy, Navy Dept.

John W. Rogers, det. Fourth Naval Dist., about April 29; to home, relieved all active duty.

Burton E. Rokes, det. Officer in Chrg., Navy Rctg. Sta., Albany, N. Y., about June 2; to USS Oglala as executive officer.

Herbert R. Sobel, det. Naval Home, Phila., Pa., in June; to home, relieved all active duty.

John N. Walton, det. officer in Chge., Naval Reserve Educational Center, Great Lakes, Ill., about April 29; to home, relieved all active duty.

LIEUTENANTS.

Frank A. Brandley, det. Patrol Sqdn. 11 in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Lamar P. Carver, det. U. S. S. Lexington in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C.

James W. Coe, det. Naval Academy in May; to Asiatic Station for duty in submarines.

Christian H. Duborg, det. Patrol Sqdn. 8, in May or June; to Patrol Sqdn. 14.

Ezra M. Ellis, det. VT-5 (U. S. S. Yorktown) in June; to Fit. Air Base, Coco Solo, C. Z.

Carl E. Giese, det. Patrol Sqdn. 7 in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C.

Hubbard F. Goodwin, det. U. S. S. Whitney abt. June 14; to command U. S. S. Mahopac.

Thomas D. Guinn, det. U. S. S. Wright in June; to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego, Calif.

Thomas B. Hutchins 3d, det. U. S. S. Reina Mercedes abt. June 3; to U. S. S. Tattnall as exec. officer.

Samuel E. Kenney, det. Navy Yard, Puget Sound, Wash., in May; to command U. S. S. Partridge.

Parar B. C. Martin, det. U. S. S. Detroit abt. March 8; to staff Cdr. Special Service Sqdn. as aid and flag lieut.

Warren H. McClain, det. U. S. S. Maryland; to cfo U. S. S. Hamilton and on board as engr. officer when commissioned.

Raymond A. McClellan, det. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., in April; to U. S. S. Arctic as engr. officer.

Ellsworth D. McEathron, det. 14th Nav. Dist., in May; to command U. S. S. Grebe.

George C. Montgomery, det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., abt. May 19; to Nav. Air Sta., Anacostia, D. C.

George R. Over, det. Naval Academy in May; to U. S. S. Enterprise.

Walton B. Pendleton, det. Norfolk Navy Yard, Portsmouth, Va., in May; to command U. S. S. Tern.

Henry S. Person, det. Univ. of Calif., Berkeley, Calif., abt. May 27; to U. S. S. Enterprise.

Herman L. Ray, det. VB-5 (U. S. S. Yorktown) in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Lester K. Rice, det. VO 4 (U. S. S. West Virginia) in June; to Nav. Air Sta., San Diego.

Walter O. Roenicke, det. U. S. S. Arctic abt. April 27; to duty as Off. in Chge, Navy Rctg. Sta., Albany, N. Y.

Anthony L. Rorschach, duty as asst. engr. officer, U. S. S. Enterprise in May.

Eugene T. Sands, det. Nav. Operations, Navy Dept., abt. May 6; to U. S. S. Stingray.

Richard T. Spofford, det. Navy Yard, Wash., D. C., abt. May 26; to staff, Cdr. Minecraft, Battle Force.

William M. Walsh, det. Patrol Sqdn. 14 in May; to Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va.

William W. White, det. Aviation Unit (U. S. S. Honolulu) in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola.

William T. Woodard, det. Nav. Gun Factory, Navy Yard, Wash., D. C., abt. May 15; to cfo U. S. S. Anderson and on bd. as gunnery officer when commissioned.

LIEUTENANT (JUNIOR GRADE.)

Robert E. Coombs, jr., det. Patrol Sqdn. 9 in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

Clarence L. Gansteriand, det. Nav. Academy in May; to U. S. S. Narwhal.

Daniel C. Goodman, det. Patrol Sqdn. 11 in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola, Fla.

George E. Hughes, det. Patrol Sqdn. 11 in June; to Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va.

Charles M. Jett, det. VT-3 (U. S. S. Saratoga) in Feb.; to U. S. S. Saratoga.

Garry W. Jewett, jr., det. U. S. S. Drayton abt. May 20; to Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va.

Joseph S. Lewis, det. U. S. S. Omaha in Feb. or March; to U. S. S. Badger.

Lloyd W. Parrish, det. aviation unit (U. S. S. Honolulu); to U. S. S. Concord.

Charles E. Perkins, det. Patrol Sqdn. 15 in May; to Nav. Air Sta., Norfolk, Va.

George E. Porter, jr., det. U. S. S. S-34 in June; to U. S. S. S-25.

Ward T. Shields, det. Patrol Sqdn. 8 in May; to Patrol Sqdn. 9.

John McCreery Stuart, ors. Jan. 13 modified; to U. S. S. New Mexico.

Medical Corps

CAPTAIN.

Frederick Ceres (M. C.), det. Nav. War College, Newport, R. I., abt. May 19; to Nav. Air Sta., Pensacola.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER.

James E. Andrews (M. C.), det. Norfolk Nav. Hosp., Portsmouth, Va., on Feb. 13; to Nav. Powder Factory, Indianhead, Md.

Throngs From Neighboring State on Hand for Maryland Society Dance

Post Staff Photos.

Included in group at left, Col. George Calvert, president of the Maryland State Society; Mrs. George Amory Maddox, Joe V. Morgan and Mrs. Leland Worthington. Florence Bishop and Lieut. Col. Lewis Padgett at right

Prominent at Delaware State Society Fete Last Night

Post Staff Photos.

Senator John G. Townsend, jr., president of the society, pictured in top photo with a group of friends. From left, Mrs. James H. Hughes, Mrs. George S. Williams, Senator Townsend and Elizabeth Grones. In lower picture, Mrs. Samuel Hume, Senator James H. Hughes and Mrs. James R. Kirkland

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:56	
Sun sets	5:49	
High tide	8:03	8:24
Low tide	2:41	3:01

Weather Conditions

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday rain, colder Monday night; moderate southwest winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Partly cloudy Sunday followed by rain in extreme west portions in late afternoon or at night; Monday rain, colder at night.

Conditions

The disturbance that was over western Ontario Friday night is advancing rapidly eastward being central over the Gulf of St. Lawrence, Anticosti Island, Quebec, 29.36 inches. Another disturbance of considerable intensity is moving rapidly eastward over the Plains States and the Rocky Mountain region, Pueblo, Colo., 29.44 inches. Pressure is high in the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, Savannah, Ga., 30.28 inches, with a wedge extending eastward to Bermuda. St. George's, 30.36 inches. Another high pressure area of considerable intensity attended by below zero temperatures extends from the District of MacKenzie, Simpson, 30.40 inches, southeastward to Manitoba, Gedslake, 30.40 inches. During the last 24 hours rains have occurred in the West Gulf States, and in the lower Missouri and middle and lower Mississippi valleys. Temperatures have risen in the Atlantic and Gulf States, the southern Lake region, and in the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, while they have fallen decidedly along the Canadian border from Montana eastward to Lake Superior.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 41; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 36; 6 a. m., 36; 8 a. m., 38; 10 a. m., 47; 12 noon, 58; 2 p. m., 68; 4 p. m., 68; 6 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 58; 10 p. m., 49. Highest, 68; lowest, 35.

Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 85; 1:30 p. m., 28; 7:30 p. m., 29. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 255 degrees.

Excess of temperature since February 1, 1939, 115 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 1.27 inches.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1939, 1.41 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation in other cities for 24 hours ended Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

	High.	Low. Sat. night	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	68	34	60	....
Asheville, N. C.	64	36	60	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	42	62	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	62	38	56	....
Baltimore, Md.	66	36	60	....
Birmingham, Ala.	72	50	68	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	50	26	40	....
Boston, Mass.	50	32	44	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	34	28	32	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	60	20	42	....
Chicago, Ill.	46	36	46	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	58	30	52	....
Cleveland, Ohio	48	34	46	....
Dallas, Tex.	48	34	46	0.41
Davenport, Iowa	50	30	46	....
Denver, Colo.	48	22	42	....
Des Moines, Iowa	52	32	46	....
Detroit, Mich.	48	30	42	....
Duluth, Minn.	22	18	22	....
El Paso, Tex.	50	36	48	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	62	64	....
Helena, Mont.	42	24	38	....
Huron, S. Dak.	46	26	38	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	54	30	50	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	54	68	....
Kansas City, Mo.	50	20	46	....
Little Rock, Ark.	52	42	52	0.06
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	50	60	....
Louisville, Ky.	58	34	56	....
Marquette, Mich.	32	20	20	....
Memphis, Tenn.	64	44	64	0.13
Miami, Fla.	78	72	74	0.01
Mpls.-St. P., Minn.	42	30	34	....
Mobile, Ala.	74	50	64	....
New Orleans, La.	72	60	66	....
New York, N. Y.	56	32	52	....
North Platte, Nebr.	56	16	50	....
Omaha, Nebr.	48	28	44	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	34	58	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	86	42	84	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	52	34	46	....
Portland, Me.	34	24	28	....
Portland, Oreg.	50	40	48	0.01
Rapid City, S. Dak.	62	32	52	....
St. Louis, Mo.	56	32	48	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	34	10	30	....
San Antonio, Tex.	52	38	50	0.11
San Diego, Calif.	60	46	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	64	56	58	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	46	26	40	0.06
Savannah, Ga.	78	50	64	....
Seattle, Wash.	50	44	48	0.04
Springfield, Ill.	52	30	48	....
Tampa, Fla.	80	60	74	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	68	52	66	....

Farley Advocated Nurturing Business To Aid 'Have-Nots'

Miami, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP).—Postmaster General Farley advocated "nurturing" business tonight as "the only means of obtaining more comfort for the have-nots."

"In no other way can the jobs be supplied, and joblessness is our biggest handicap today," the chairman of the Democratic National Committee said in a speech at a "Jackson Day" dinner.

Kelly Faces Test At Chicago Polls

Chicago, Feb. 18 (AP).—Mayor Kelly's Democratic organization approached a test of strength today as the mayoral primary campaign moved into the home stretch.

"Smash the machine" was the theme of Kelly's opponent, State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney.

THE MODERN FORUM
Presents
Ernest Galarza ON
"MEXICO"
With Prof. John C. Patterson, American University
And A. Curtis Wilgus, G. W. University
Sunday, Feb. 19, 8 P. M.
Friends' Meeting House, 2111 Florida Ave. N.W.
25c

The Silver Star Home in KENT
Offered by Phillips & Canby
Open Daily 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
5047 Lowell St. N.W.
Come with your friends to view this gorgeous Silver Star Home offered by Phillips & Canby in KENT—and furnished with future antiques — "The True Antiques of Tomorrow" made exclusively by Potthast's.
Directions: To reach KENT drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave. to Loughboro Rd., thence on Loughboro Rd. to Lowell St.
Potthast Bros. also invite you to their FEBRUARY SALE in Baltimore. Thirty-six (36) Display Rooms filled with choice Reproductions, Solid Mahogany antiques reproductions after antiques in Magazine, National Shrines, etc. . . . 924 and 926 N. Charles Street.
POTTHAST
Est. 1892—50 Years
DINING ROOM FURNITURE OUR SPECIALTY

ESTABLISHED 1823
PRESTIGE
Chickering
Great names, Jenny Lind, Liszt, Queen Victoria, Longfellow, MacDowell, Sir Arthur Sullivan, Gounod and countless others culled from the golden pages of Chickering history glorify this great piano—but it is the appealing beauty of the Chickering of today that is the peak of its ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN YEARS of service to the Art of Music.
Made in BABY GRANDS and SPINETS
MODEL PICTURED $445 ON EASY TERMS
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G Street, Cor. 13th N.W.

Post Advertising Brings Results

What Type OVERWEIGHT PERSON ARE YOU ?
Fat all over; capable of becoming enormously fat. Large double chin.
Large stomach and hips, sometimes small bust and limbs. No double chin.
Large hips, balance of body well proportioned.
Gracefully and beautifully formed body early in life and later hips frequently become enlarged.
Puffy face, fat around trunk, thighs and upper arms, lower halves of arms and legs slender.
This type seldom over 10 to 12 lbs. overweight, fat usually well distributed.
How FAT Women Reduced Safely In Tests With Amazing Cheno Plan
Here is the Cheno plan: Proper exercise, a low caloric diet, and Cheno Combination Tablets containing mineral elements, especially IODINE. Victims of nutritional obesity reduced through the waistline and hips first. They showed a marked improvement in skin and muscular tone.
Feel Far More Comfortable
Some Women Have Reduced
7 to Over 11 Pounds in 30 Days
Where your excess, ugly fat is due to deficiency of iodine or other minerals, or too high caloric intake, the CHENO plan will help reduce your body measurement, take excess pounds off your weight, giving you a more slender, graceful figure—without, in any way, endangering your health. Your skin and muscular tone will improve as your fat falls away.
COME IN AND DISCUSS YOUR OVERWEIGHT PROBLEM With Our Trained Representative MISS LILLIAN DILLOW
FREE 32-Page Book
Men and women! Come in. Learn all about the CHENO plan for reducing sensibly, safely and economically, without cost or obligation.
Or write for valuable FREE 32-page CHENO book, "The 5 Factor Reducing System." Mailed in plain envelope. Tells you what is wrong and why; illustrates and gives the scientific names of the various types of overweight; contains numerous "before" and "after" pictures proving weight reduction; suggests wise diet menus and exercises; lists best food sources of Vitamins A, B, C, D, E and G; points out dangers of excess fat. For your figure's sake, and to hold the affection of your husband and admiration of friends, investigate the CHENO Reducing Plan today, by personal call or mail CHENO Combination Tablets, only $1.00 per box, 6 for $5.00. Mail orders promptly filled.
VITA HEALTH FOOD CO.
619 12th St. N.W. (between F & G)
REpublic 1212
How It Worked for Mrs. Thompson
LOSES 98 POUNDS SAFELY
And Felt Fine All the Time
Before—230 lbs.
After—140 lbs.
"These pictures prove I lost 98 pounds of fat. In 1931 I weighed 236 pounds, wore size 56 dresses with GUSSETS set in sleeves and hips. After an operation I continued to gain weight. Then I started the CHENO plan. Now I weigh 140 pounds, wear size 18 misses' dresses. All my friends can hardly believe that such a marvelous change could take place. My doctor says I'm 100% physically."
SUZANNE THOMPSON.
MEASUREMENTS, Before & After Using the CHENO Plan

BEFORE		AFTER		LOSS	
Weight	238 lbs.	Weight	140 lbs.	Weight	98 lbs.
Bust	54 in.	Bust	38 in.	Bust	14 in.
Waist	52 in.	Waist	30 in.	Waist	22 in.
Hips	50 in.	Hips	39 in.	Hips	11 in.
Dress size	56	Dress size	18	Dress size	38

"In Diplomatic Circles"

By Nancy Archibald
The gold-braided, medal-flashing diplomatic set is always in the spotlight . . . keep informed of its activities by reading "In Diplomatic Circles" in The Post, today, and every Sunday, in
Section IV

ALCOHOLISM
Is a
DISEASE
Institutional Care Devoted Exclusively to the Treatment and Correction of
Chronic Alcoholism
Write or call for free information booklet, mailed in plain envelope without obligation.
Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Telephone Columbia 4754
Strictly Private

Real Estate LOANS
★ Quick action on applications.
★ Low initial cost.
★ Payments as low as $7.50 per thousand per month.
★ No extra charges.
Washington's Oldest Building Association.
ORIENTAL
Building Association No. 6
600 F St. N.W. NAt. 2162-3
Under U. S. Government Supervision

The Most Popular Spinet Piano Today!

Here's the instrument that has outsold every piano made—the Federal Model Musette. Its distinctive appearance reflects all that's best in this handsome period design—simple straight lines, few structural curves, slender tapering legs—all faithfully and skillfully executed in a delightful little spinet small enough to fit on a 2x5 ft. rug. The Musette is sold exclusively in Washington by the Arthur Jordan Piano Co., corner of 13th and G Sts., NAtional 3223.

Sears
ONCE-A-YEAR SALE!

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY PROFIT "SHEARING" SALE

CUT THE COUPONS! THEY'RE WORTH ½—⅓—¼ OFF SEARS REGULAR LOW PRICES!

Now! Buy Anything Totaling $10 or More on Sears Easy Payment Plan! New Credit Policy! Simpler Than a Charge Account!

Attention!
STORE HOURS:
MONDAY—FEB. 20
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
TUESDAY—FEB. 21
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY—FEB. 22
8:30 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

CUT HERE

ANNUAL COLDSPOT EVENT!

LIMITED QUANTITY!

¼ Off! *Profit "Shearing" Coupon No. 46*

6.2 Cubic Foot COLDSPOT

Dulux Finish Electric Refrigerator

Coldspot safeguards your family's health by maintaining a safe, even temperature under any condition. Sparkling white Dulux exterior and porcelain interior. Chrome trimmed for a brilliant accent. Equipped with interior light.

- 96 Ice Cubes
- Trigger Tray Release
- Thrift Unit
- 5 Years Protection

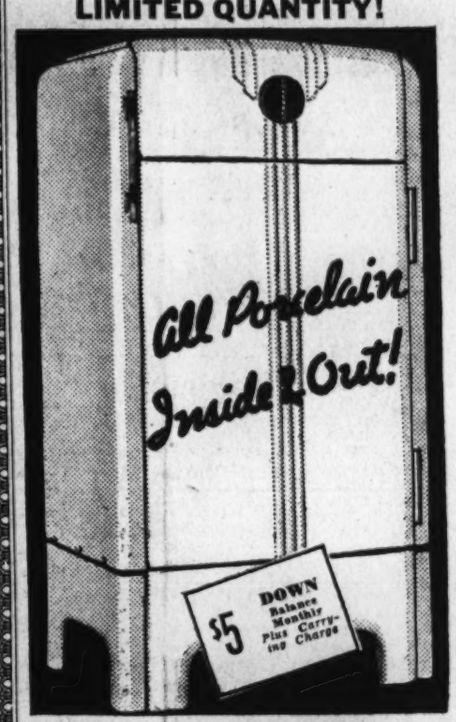
Price Without Coupon ..119.95
Deduct for Coupon 29.99

YOU PAY 89.96 ★

Coldspots—Basement

You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth.

LIMITED QUANTITY!



¼ Off! *Profit "Shearing" Coupon No. 47*

All Porcelain 6.2 Cu. Ft. COLDSPOT

Electric Refrigerator

Here's an amazing value—amazing thrift. An electric refrigerator designed to give you more power and more capacity than any other anywhere near Sears regular low price. More features to give more satisfaction.

- Automatic Reset Defroster
- Touch-a Bar Door Opener
- Trigger Tray Release
- Famous Retorite Unit

Price Without Coupon ..149.95
Deduct for Coupon 37.49

YOU PAY 112.46 ★

Coldspots—Basement

You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth.

LIMITED QUANTITY!

⅓ Off! *Profit "Shearing" Coupon No. 95*

Streamlined Silvertone ROCKET RADIO

Without Coupon 17.95
For Coupon, 5.98

YOU PAY 11.97 ★

8 automatic push-button tuning. Modern external drum-type dial. Full dynamic speaker. Built-in aerial. Automatic volume control. Black, walnut and ivory. Range 545 to 1730 KC.

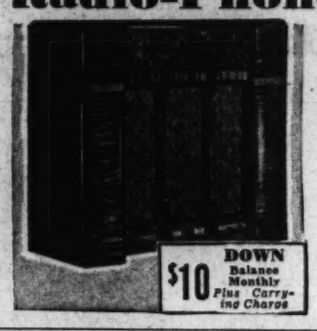
Radios—Basement

You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth.

LIMITED QUANTITY!

¼ Off! *Profit "Shearing" Coupon No. 42*

10 Tube Combination Radio-Phonograph



Without Coupon ..139.95
For Coupon, 34.99

You Pay 104.96 ★

Automatically plays 8 records, automatic push-button tuning. American and foreign reception. 550 to 1600 K.C., 7 to 24 M.C. and 2.5 to 7 M.C. 12-inch concert dynamic speaker. Electronic tuning eye.

Radios—Basement

You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth.

LIMITED QUANTITY!

¼ Off! *Profit "Shearing" Coupon No. 23*

Brand-New Model and Design Elgin Bicycles

Without Coupon ...29.95
For Coupon, 7.49

YOU PAY 22.46 ★

Continuous tube frame of double bar construction. Chrome plated chain guard and tank. 2 red reflectors. Full aired Crusader balloon tires, with inner tubes.

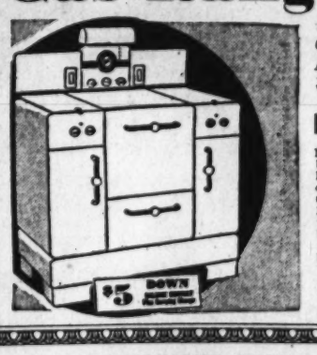
Sporting Goods—Basement

You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth.

LIMITED QUANTITY!

⅓ Off! *Profit "Shearing" Coupon No. 45*

Prosperity De Luxe Gas Range ONLY 25 TO SELL



Without Coupon 119.95
For Coupon..39.98

YOU PAY. 79.97 ★

Fully insulated oven and broiler. Robertshaw oven heat regulator. Electric clock and minute minder. Convenient outlet socket. Famous gas saving cooking top. Four high speed burners. 18-inch oven. Hi-lo-Matic smokeless broiler.

Stoves—Basement

You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth.

LIMITED QUANTITY!

¼ Off! *Profit "Shearing" Coupon No. 93*

60-lb. Capacity—All White Electric Washer

With Motor Driven Pump for Emptying
Without Coupon 64.95
For Coupon, 16.24

YOU PAY 48.71 ★

Automatic pressure wringer, sealed motor, no oiling. Concealed automatic water board. Safety dry feed, touch-a-bar safety release. 23-inch one-piece porcelain tub. No belts, direct drive. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute.

Washers—Basement

You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth.

LIMITED QUANTITY!

⅓ Off! *Profit "Shearing" Coupon No. 96*

Kenmore Automatic Vacuum Cleaner

With Complete Set of Attachments
Without Coupon 74.45
For Coupon, 24.82

YOU PAY 49.63 ★

Completely automatic. Powerful new type motor develops ⅓ h. p. Motor, brush, wheels ball bearing, permanently sealed in oil. Headlight to show up dirt in nooks and under furniture.

Vacuum Cleaners—Basement

You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth.

LIMITED QUANTITY!

⅓ Off! *Profit 'Shearing' Coupon No. 20*

Made of Finest Materials! 6-Inch Bench Saw

Without Coupon 6.95
For Coupon, 2.32

YOU PAY... 4.63 ★

Depth of cut 1⅛ inches. Rigid rip fence, saw guard and splitter. Sturdy cast iron base. Miter gauge, heavy well ribbed table. Auto lubricated bronze bearings.

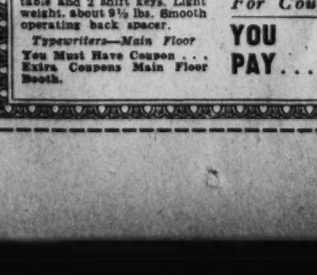
Hardware—Basement

You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth.

LIMITED QUANTITY

⅓ Off! *Profit "Shearing" Coupon No. 8*

Spring Suspension Baby Walkers



Without Coupon 2.98
For Coupon, 1.00

YOU PAY.... 1.98 ★

Roller bearing 5-inch steel rear wheels, ½-inch rubber tires. Snap-on folding handle, front and back.

Infants'—Main Floor

You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth.

LIMITED QUANTITY!

⅓ Off! *Profit 'Shearing' Coupon No. 92*

Heatmaster Automatic Electric Iron

With $1.19 Retracto Cord

Without Coupon 5.45
For Coupon.1.82

YOU PAY.. 3.63 ★

Chromium plated, beveled shoe plate gets under pleats and prevents button breaking. About 6-pound weight.

Electrical Goods—Basement

You Must Have Coupon . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth.

LIMITED QUANTITY!

½ Off! *Profit 'Shearing' Coupon No. 3*

Ironing Board Pad and Cover

Without Coupon 69c
For Coupon..35c

YOU PAY.. 34c ★

All-hair pad, fitted and flame proof. Cover with lacing fasteners. Fits up to 15x54-inch ironing boards.

Housewares—Basement

You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth.

LIMITED QUANTITY!

½ Off! *Profit 'Shearing' Coupon No. 37*

New Shape Kant Roll Clothes Pins

Without Coupon, 60 for 10c
For Coupon ..5c

YOU PAY FOR 60.. 5c ★

Smoothly finished hardwood. It's the new shape pin that cannot roll or slip.

Housewares—Basement

You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth.

LIMITED QUANTITY!

⅓ Off! *Profit "Shearing" Coupon No. 88*

Royal Portable Typewriter With Handy Carrying Case

Pica type, 2 large cylinder knobs. Paper release, paper table and 2 shift keys. Light weight, about 9½ lbs. Smooth operating back spacer.

Typewriters—Main Floor

You Must Have Coupon . . . Extra Coupons Main Floor Booth.

Wihout Coupon 42.50
For Coupon 14.17

YOU PAY..... 28.33

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

MAIN STORE, 911 BLADENSBURG ROAD
15TH and H STS., N. E. PHONE ATLANTIC 4600

ITEMS STARRED (★) ON SALE AT ALL 4 SEARS STORES

4 GREAT STORES

GEORGETOWN	3132 M St. N.W. PHONE MICHIGAN 0202
BRIGHTWOOD	5928 GEORGIA Ave. N.W. PHONE RANDOLPH 1122
BETHESDA	6847 WISCONSIN Ave. PHONE WISCONSIN 4044

U. S. Cardinals Arrive in Rome For Election

Dougherty, Mundelein Greeted by Prelates; O'Connell En Route

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Feb. 18.—Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, the first American cardinals to cross the Atlantic in time to aid in election of a new Pope, arrived here tonight, after landing from the Italian liner Rex, at Naples, at 5:30 p. m.

(The dean of American cardinals, William Cardinal O'Connell, of Boston, is en route to Italy for the election conclave. He is due to arrive in Naples, February 28. The balloting will begin March 1.)

Prelates Greet Them

First to step down from the train was Cardinal Dougherty. A group of prelates came forward to welcome him, including Mgr. Domenico Tardini, representing the Vatican secretariat of state; Mgr. Ermanno Bonazzi, one of the late Pope's secret chamberlains, and Bishop Ralph L. Hayes, rector of the North American College in Rome

At the end of the platform were the counselor of the American Embassy, Edward L. Reed, and Second Secretary Samuel Reber. They greeted the cardinals on behalf of Ambassador William Phillips.

Sleek Vatican cars of American manufacture drove the cardinals from the station. Cardinal Mundelein went to the College of St. Mary of the Lake, where he stayed on a visit to Rome last November to report to Pope Pius on the Eucharistic Congress in New Orleans. Cardinal Dougherty went to a hotel.

Met By Consul General

At Naples, Cardinal Dougherty, the only one of the princes of the church to speak, said:

"I come to Italy with sorrow for the death of the Pope whom the church mourns.

"At the same time, I come here with joy because of my great love for Italy. I feel Italy to be my second country. In fact, I am 'mezzo Italiano'" (half Italian).

The two cardinals were met by American Consul General Thomas Bowman and the consulate staff and Cardinal Dougherty expressed his pleasure at "the attention" paid by representatives of the United States.

First Mass for Pius

Vatican City, Feb. 18 (AP).—Forty-five cardinals wearing violet capes bordered in ermine and violet in mourning for Pope Pius XI had their first funeral mass for him today while awaiting the arrival of foreign princes of the church to elect a new Pontiff.

The service was the seventh of nine daily requiem masses being sung for the Pope. The cardinals remained away from the first six services, as is their custom, but they departed from tradition by having their service not in Sistine Chapel but in St. Peter's basilica.

The Vatican radio station will broadcast the funeral masses at St. Peter's tomorrow and Monday. The services were scheduled to start at 4:30 a. m. (Eastern standard time).

Willkie Demands Written Pledge of TVA 'Limitation'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Feb. 18.—Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, challenged the Roosevelt Administration today to "put in writing" the President's press conference promise that the Government was limiting its power program.

The private utility executive, who recently emerged victorious from a long and bittler fight to obtain a "fair price" from the Tennessee Valley Authority for the Tennessee properties of Commonwealth & Southern, said that not until definite boundaries are established can industry be assured of freedom from Federal competition.

"The assurances of the President as to the limiting of TVA operations are very helpful," Willkie said, "but if such assurances are definitely embodied in the agreement of sale, absolute guarantee can be given to the investors. Such a provision in this agreement would be exceedingly helpful to the utilities and to business recovery."

Soviet Icebreaker 'Farthest North' Reached by Ship

Moscow, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Fifteen volunteers on the Soviet icebreaker Sedov, drifting for its second winter in Arctic seas and disabled by a broken propeller, today approached nearer the North Pole than man has ever before by ship.

News reaching Moscow gave their position as 85 degrees, 56 minutes, 20 seconds east longitude, one and two tenths miles farther north than that attained by the expedition captained by Fridjof Nansen 40 years ago.

At the minute the Sedov reached its record the crew, who have refused to be taken off by airplanes, lined up on the deck of the ship and fired a rifle to signal the event.

Rescuers Reach Kuling Foreigners

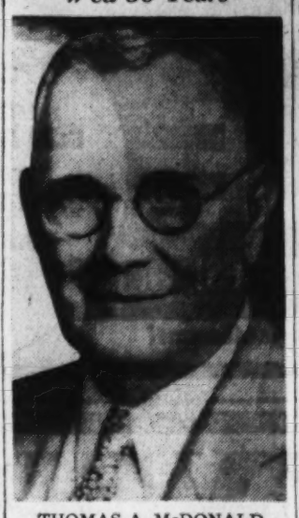
Shanghai (Sunday), Feb. 19 (AP).—While 400,000,000 Chinese today celebrated their New Year, sporadic fighting went on over most of the country without any major changes.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles R. Jeffs, commander of the U. S. gunboat Oahu, and Lieut. Comdr. R. S. Stafford, commander of the British gunboat Ladybird, reached Kuling, summer resort near the Yangtze River, to supervise evacuation of marooned foreigners there, in anticipation of a Japanese attack scheduled Monday.

States Group to Dance

The Michigan State Society Tuesday night will give its second dance of the year at the Hotel 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. Members of the Michigan delegation in Congress will be guests of honor.

Wed 50 Years



THOMAS A. McDONALD

MRS. T. A. McDONALD

Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will celebrate their golden anniversary today at their home, 4834 Illinois avenue, northwest. Married in Dublin, Ireland, they came to the United States 35 years ago. He is 76; she, 70

Munich School Closing Stirs Reich Catholics

Declare Action Violated Concordat With Vatican

By the Associated Press.

Munich, Feb. 18.—Catholic authorities, aroused by the government's closing of Munich University's theological school, expressed belief today the concordat between Germany and the Vatican had been broken.

They awaited instructions from Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber before protesting to the government. The cardinal, who is in Rome, always has insisted on strict adherence to the concordat.

Bernard Rust, minister of education, closed the theological school yesterday after differences with the cardinal over appointment to the Munich faculty of Prof. Barion, of the Braunsberg, East Prussia, Roman Catholic Academy. About 1,800 students were affected.

Catholics said Barion was given his chair without consultation with Cardinal von Faulhaber and that consent of the archbishop was necessary under the concordat. The cardinal forbade students to attend Barion's classes, and the boycott lasted through the winter term, now closed.

A semiofficial government statement denied any irregularity in the professor's case and charged Cardinal von Faulhaber by ordering the boycott "acted without legal justification and interefered with freedom of science and with the government's controlling power regarding education."

Carol's Police Kill Five Iron Guards Attempting Escape

Bucharest, Feb. 18 (AP).—Five members of the Fascist Iron Guards were shot to death by Rumanian gendarmes yesterday near Huedin "while trying to escape," police announced today.

Seventeen other Iron Guards have met a similar fate since last November. Those killed yesterday were en route to trial by a war council.

Lehman Budget Protests Mount

Albany, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—New protests against proposed real estate and business turnover taxes poured in on legislative committees preparing today for a public hearing next week on Gov. Lehman's $411,000,000 1939-40 State budget.

Chairman Abbot Low Moffat, of the Assembly ways and means committee, said he had received more than 1,000 letters and telegrams assailing the record budget and tax program.

Auto Hits Truck, 6 Die

Taylors, S. C., Feb. 18 (AP).—An automobile, in collision with the rear end of a truck near here today, carried six of its eight passengers to death and critically injured the others. Two occupants of the truck were not hurt.

Established 1895
LOUIS ABRAHAMS LOANS ON JEWELRY
3209 R. I. Ave. N.E.
CASH FOR YOUR OLD GOLD
711 G St. N.W.

Soviet Mission May Stir New Neutrality Row

2 Battleships Sought Here; Follows Fight Over French Deal

By the Associated Press.

The forthcoming visit to the United States of a Russian naval mission posed new questions of neutrality for the Administration yesterday in the midst of the Congressional storm over foreign policy.

The Soviet government wants to reopen negotiations which fell through two years ago to build two battleships in American yards.

Many complications, informed quarters said, stand in the way. They include the Soviets' previous insistence that the Navy assist in technical tests, the Navy's own fleet expansion program, the Army and Navy veto on export of secret war materials, the neutrality act, and Congressional suspicion of anything suggestive of foreign entanglements.

Some experts expressed belief, nevertheless, that it would be possible to build one or more "highly useful," though not completely modern battleships, for Russia without involving the Administration diplomatically.

For Use in Baltic

The Soviets have announced intention of creating a first class fleet able to control the Baltic. Italy now is building a small cruiser for Russia.

Discussing some of the difficulties encountered in negotiations for American-built ships, diplomatic circles mentioned:

Inability of American Steel and other manufacturers to fill large orders for armor plate and guns without installation of expensive equipment and their fear that, in event of Russia's involvement in war, the neutrality act would prevent fulfillment of contracts.

Refusal of the Navy to provide trained personnel as advisers, and to permit use of naval facilities to test guns, plates and other materials.

Russia is understood to have massed many small submarines at Vladivostok, its major port on the Pacific. Japanese assert the Soviets have 70 submarines and more than 50 motor torpeda boats there.

British official sources have reported Russia has projected three 35,000-ton battleships, one of which was to be started early this year.

$25,000,000 Loan To Argentina Is Considered Here

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Feb. 18.—Extension of up to $25,000,000 in short-term commercial credits to Argentina is being talked of in exporting circles as the most practical solution of the problem created by that country's decision to limit her purchases from the United States to the amount she sells.

Underlying Argentina's decision to reduce her imports from America to 40 per cent of the 1938 figure are her status as a debtor nation and the attempt to maintain her currency despite an unfavorable trade balance.

It is felt by many the solution to the problem is the signing of a recoprocal trade pact with Argentina, but there are both fiscal and psychological difficulties that make such action now impossible.

480 Conversations Transmitted by New Type Cable

Feasibility of transmitting 480 simultaneous telephone conversations through a single small cable, the Federal Communications Commission was informed yesterday, has been demonstrated by tests on the experimental cable installation between New York and Philadelphia.

The same cable, no bigger around than a broom handle, the report disclosed, may be used for transmission of a television program, in lieu of the telephone conversations. Alternatively, any one or more of the 480 telephone channels may be replaced by a channel for facsimilie or wirephoto.

Theoretical possibilities go much further, it was pointed out. As it has been proved possible to carry 12 telegraph messages on a single telephone channel, the coaxial cable, with 480 channels, might transmit more than 5,000 telegrams simultaneously.

College Would Like Exile—With HedyLamarr

New York, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Imagine a palm tree with Hedy Lamarr under it and civilization a thousand miles away!

The seniors of Columbia College today picked the Viennese star of "Ecstasy" and "Algiers" as the woman they'd like most to be stranded with on a desert island.

It was the same wishful role in which last year's class cast blonde Madeleine Carroll.

"The Congressional Set"

By Elizabeth Ford

For news of the social side of Congress, the luncheons, teas and informal parties to be held by the Nation's lawmakers and their wives, read "The Congressional Set" in The Post, today and every Sunday.

Section IV

President Asks for Pan-American Unity in Florida Address

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Wearing dark glasses under a blazing sun, President Roosevelt appealed for Pan-American unity in his speech at Key West, Fla., yesterday, where he tapped telegraph keys that formally opened expositions and fairs at San Francisco, Calif., and Tampa, Fla. He is shown speaking from his automobile. Mayor Williard M. Albury of Key West, at right, and Admiral William D. Leahy in center

Roosevelt Fears a New Crisis in Europe Will Cut Short His Caribbean Cruise

Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

united in a common aspiration to defend and maintain the self-governing way of life. That way of life is instinctive in all the peoples of the Western Hemisphere."

Then he added: "To show our faith in democracy, we have made the policy of the good neighbor the cornerstone of our foreign relations. No other policy would be consistent with our ideas and our ideals. In the fulfilment of this policy we purpose to heed the ancient Scriptural admonition not to move our neighbor's landmarks, not to encroach on his metes and bounds.

"We desire by every legitimate means to promote freedom in trade and travel and in the exchange of cultural ideas among nations. We seek no territorial expansion, we are not covetous of our neighbor's goods; we shall co-operate in every proposal honestly put forward to limit armaments; we abhor the appeal to physical force except to repulse aggression; but we say to all the world that in the Western Hemisphere—in the three Americas—the institutions of democracy—government with the consent of the governed—must and shall be maintained."

Pleads for Mutual Trust

Earlier in a brief radio address opening the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco, observed that "by setting an example of international solidarity, co-operation, mutual trust and mutual helpfulness, we may keep faith alive in the heart of anxious and troubled humanity, and at the same time, lift democracy high above the ugly truculence of autocracy."

With Mr. Roosevelt were Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations; Capt. Daniel Callaghan, White House naval aide; Rear Admiral Ross T. McIntire, surgeon general of the Navy, and Col. Edwin M. Watson, White House military aide.

Department Surprised

By the United Press.

State Department officials reflected surprise last night at announcement that President Roosevelt may curtail his review of fleet maneuvers because of concern about new international developments.

Officials would not consent to be quoted, but guarded responses to inquiries indicated they were not more concerned over the present international situation than they have been for weeks and months past.

The situation developing as a result of Gen. Franco's growing victory in the Spanish civil war, however, has these angles which are giving concern:

Victory for Nazi-Fascist arms in Spain is considered certain to encourage Italy and Germany to make new demands upon France and England.

The revelation that Germany's trade balance continues to run against her led some officials here to believe Reichsfuehrer Hitler may be compelled to make some spectacular or drastic move.

Borah Skeptical

By the Associated Press.

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, said last night he could conceive of no threat to the United States which need shorten the President's Caribbean cruise.

Referring to dispatches from Key West which said it was understood information reaching the President since he left Washington Thursday night related to possible renewal by the totalitarian states of unspecified demands, Borah asked:

"What could that possibly have to do with us?

"I venture to say that the totalitarian nations will not put forth any threat against the United States or affecting the United States which need shorten the President's visit a single hour."

Balaerics, Morocco Cited

Rome, Feb. 18 (AP).—Fascist sources, informed of reports President Roosevelt had received alarming news from Europe, pointed to the Balearic Islands and Spanish Morocco tonight as the most obvious trouble spots.

Italian tempers have been rising in harmony with a fascist press campaign accusing Britain and France of attempting, since the fall of Barcelona, to steal the fruits of Italy's help to Gen. Franco.

The Italian foreign affairs review Relazioni Internationale warned of possible Italian occupation of Minorca if the two democracies threatened Spanish Morocco.

2 Ice-Boaters Drown

Wakefield, R. I., Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Two men lost their lives today after their ice boat broke through ice half a mile from shore on Worden's pond.

Worcester Tech Wins, Riddick, D. C. Boy, Star

Worcester, Mass., Feb. 18.—Chalking up first places in two free-style events this afternoon, Willard Riddick, Washington, D. C., aided Worcester Tech's 51-to-24 cleanup of Boston University swimmers in Fuller Pool. He equaled the college record in the 220.

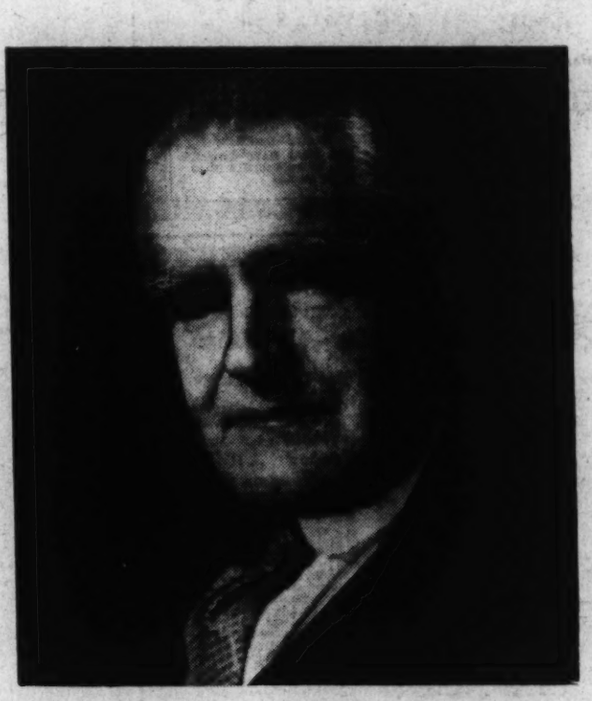
COAL
ALASKA & HUFNAGEL COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher prices.
3 Yards for Quick Delivery
2,240 Lbs. to the ton.
Every Pound Delivered in Bags to Your Bin at No Extra Charge.
BLACK DIAMOND — Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke; Egg Size, $8.40; 75% Lump, $7.40; 80% Lump, $6.75. Lump and Fine Coal bagged separately.
MARYLAND SMOKELESS —A Bituminous Coal without Smoke, Soot or Gas; Egg Size, $9.50; 80% Lump.
VIRGINIA HARD COALS
Egg Size, $10.00; Stove, $10.25; Nut, $10.25; Pea, $8.50. Special Stove (half Stove and Pea), $9.25
POCAHONTAS OIL TREATED
Smokeless; no gas; low ash, highest grade bituminous; Egg Size, $11.25; Stove, $11.00; Nut, $10.25.
PA. HARD COALS
Alaska Nugget Anthracite — Stove, $13.10; Nut, $13.10; Pea, $11.00; Buckwheat, $9.40.
All coals thoroughly screened and guaranteed.
We Deliver ¼-Ton Orders.
Dial NA. 5855 or JAckson 2000
ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT

A New Model in America's Favorite Piano
The New Wurlitzer Spinet

Last year more pianos were sold bearing the name Wurlitzer than any other name, and if you'll see this new spinet you can understand why! It embodies every feature you could want in a small piano—compact size and designing that harmonize perfectly with the present-day trend toward smart, attractive furniture—simple, gracious lines—sparklingly colorful finish—the most advanced and exclusive features of piano construction, including the famous Wurlitzer augmented sounding board and 26 other special features that give you tone of such quality and purity as to excite the admiration of the most critical musician. America's outstanding spinet offered at an extraordinarily reasonable price.

Available in mahogany, walnut, maple and blond maple at
$245
On Easy Terms
Kitt's
1330 G Street

RAY C. B. BROWN
Music Editor of The Post



Ray Brown comes of a California publishing family, and one of his earliest recollections is puttering around the composing room of his father's paper. From the University of California, where he mastered five languages, he went into newspaper work, and was music editor of the San Francisco Chronicle for many years. Later he came East as editor of the well-known magazine of the music world, Musical America.

Five years ago he joined The Washington Post as music editor, and began writing "Postludes," critical reviews to which music-lovers turn the morning after each concert. He not only edits the Sunday music page, but also writes a comprehensive article each week, articles which have contributed greatly to building his present reputation as an outstanding music critic.

The Washington Post
WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

G.O.P. Cynical On Gesture To Business

Taft 'Keeps Fingers Crossed'; Democrats Laud Roosevelt

President Roosevelt's statement that business has nothing to fear from the Government brought a mixed response from Federal lawmakers yesterday.

Chairman Harrison (Democrat), of Mississippi, of the Senate Finance Committee said "it was a very encouraging statement." Among Republicans, however, there was skepticism.

Senator Taft (Republican), of Ohio, said he would "keep my fingers crossed" until the action was forthcoming.

He added that the Administration's "insistence" on going ahead with TVA's Gilbertsville, Ky., dam project and the President's nomination of Thomas R. Amlie to the Interstate Commerce Commission were not actions tending to reassure business.

Senator Schwellenbach (Democrat), of Washington, said, "I think the President's statement reflects a general feeling among members of Congress. I sincerely hope that business will take the President's statement at its face value and will co-operate."

Senator Townsend (Republican), of Delaware, remarked that "we are still going into debt as fast as we can go."

"I hope it's true," said Senator Adams (Democrat), of Colorado, who led the fight to trim President Roosevelt's relief recommendations.

Senator Hill (Democrat), of Alabama), called the President's remarks "timely, well-founded, and very encouraging"; and Senator Overton (Democrat), of Louisiana, expressed the opinion they would "go a long way toward establishing confidence among business interests."

"I am very much pleased at the statement," said Senator Brown (Democrat), of Michigan.

George Byron to Give Recital Here Tonight

George Byron, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Beuchler, of Arlington, Va., screen, stage and radio actor, will give a public recital tonight at 9:30 o'clock, at the Roosevelt Hotel. Byron's film work has included roles in "Blockade" and "Stolen Heaven."

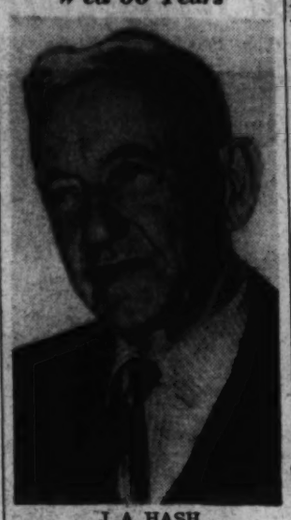
Goodwill Film to Be Seen

Motion pictures illustrating the work of the Washington Goodwill Industries will be shown tomorrow at 8 p. m., at a meeting of the Home Missionary Society of Mount Rainier Christian Church, at the church, Twenty-second street and Bunker Hill road northeast. Mrs. H. M. Hickerson will present the Goodwill film.

Max Lerner to Debate

Max Lerner, editor of the Nation, and William Hard, author, will debate "What Is a Liberal" in the final Town Hall program tonight in the Shoreham Hotel.

Wed 60 Years



J. A. HASH

MRS. HASH

Post Staff Photos.

The Hash family gathered last night at 1501 Massachusetts avenue northwest, the home of Mrs. Lulu H. Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hash, of Marion, Va., who celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary. They are the parents of 9 living children, 25 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren

Sorority to Observe 'Womanhood Week'

As part of its observance of "Finer Womanhood Week," beginning today, the Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Thursday at 8 p. m. will present a medal to Mrs. Crystal Bird Fauset, member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, for outstanding work at the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus of Howard University.

Lithuanians Here Will Celebrate

The twenty-first anniversary of the independence of Lithuania will be observed by the American Lithuanian Society at a mass in the Immaculate Conception Church today at 10:15 a. m. Sound films will be shown tomorrow at 8 p. m. at Catholic University.

A musical program will be presented today at 8 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus hall, 920 Tenth street northwest.

Scientific Groups To Meet Tuesday

The Anthropological Society of Washington will meet jointly with the Smithsonian Institution Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. at the National Museum. Herbert J. Spinden, curator of American Indian art and primitive cultures of the Brooklyn museums, will speak.

Iowans Arrange Tribute Dance To Washington

Iowans in the District will observe George Washington's Birthday a day ahead of time with a dance Tuesday in the Shoreham Hotel.

In the receiving line will be Representative and Mrs. Fred C. Gilchrist, Senator and Mrs. Guy Gillette, Senator Clyde Herring, Representative and Mrs. John Gwynne, Representative and Mrs. C. C. Dowell, Representative and Mrs. Vincent F. Harrington, Representative and Mrs. Karl Le Compte, Representative and Mrs. Thomas E. Martin and Representative H. C. Talle.

Anacostia High Rites

Candle-lighting ceremonies marking founders' day at Anacostia Junior-Senior High School will be held Tuesday night in a program arranged by the Parent-Teacher Association.

Bar Hears James Defend Campaigning While a Judge

Chicago, Feb. 18.—The American Bar Association's grievances committee today heard Gov. Arthur H. James, of Pennsylvania, defend his retention of an $18,000-a-year superior court judgeship while campaigning for the Republican governorship nomination.

Neither James nor the committee chairman, Dean Herschel W. Arant, of the Ohio State University Law School, would tell what took place in the meeting. The complaint was filed last fall by Thomas C. Buchanan, Pennsylvania public utility commissioner.

Prior to the meeting—at which Gov. James appeared voluntarily instead of filing a brief as he was privileged to do—he said he had made it clear in the campaign he did not intend to resign his judicial post and there "was ample precedent for a judge to run for executive office without resigning from the bench."

Chicago Bar Association members said the committee had power in such cases to recommend expulsion or censure.

Arant, recently nominated by President Roosevelt for the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Ohio district, said the committee expected to wind up its work by tomorrow night.

Dr. Cohen to Speak

Dr. Morris R. Cohen, professor emeritus of philosophy at City College, New York City, will speak tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. at a meeting of the National Lawyers Guild in the auditorium of the Department of the Interior, North Building.

Yellowstone Rears Many Elk for Other Sections

If all the American elk born in Yellowstone National Park were to meet, there would be more than 5,000 in attendance, and they would arrive from 36 States, the District of Columbia, Canada and South America.

This was revealed in a statement issued yesterday by the National Park Service.

"Starting in 1892," the Park Service reported, "4,914 elk have been sent from the park to zoos, zoological gardens, game preserves and parks for exhibition and propagation purposes.

Thompson School Meeting

The public school budget for next year will be discussed by school officials at a meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m., in Thomson School. Citizens have been invited to participate.

Tribute Arranged

Memorializing the late Dr. C. C. Morhart, who served Christ Lutheran Church as its first pastor for 16 years, a special service will be held there today at 12 p. m., following the morning program. The Rev. Frederic Wenchel, present pastor, will be in charge.

Whiffless! Tasty! Effective! B. Gerzweich's Garlie Tablets are unequaled. Their continued use relieves symptoms of blood pressure variations. They supply rich vital minerals to help ward off run-down conditions. Two sizes—40c, $1.00. Garlie plus VITAMIN E, $1.25. Garlie plus VITAMIN D, 65c. Look for 20% saving coupon. At all druggists. Makers: Excelsior Lab., Staten Island, N. Y.

Public Auction

VALUABLE JEWELRY, DIAMONDS, PRECIOUS STONES AND SILVERWARE

Consisting of 150 items, part of the original stock of the

HARRIS and SHAFER Co.

(Washington Jewelers Since 1879)

with additions from other sources

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM BRACELETS

A bracelet containing about 19 carats of round, triangular, square, baquette, marquise, and other fancy cut diamonds. Another with 3 large marquise diamonds and about 300 round diamonds; 3 straight row bracelets. A wide bracelet with 53 cabochon sapphires and 44 diamonds. Another containing approximately 22 carats of diamonds consisting of 32 baquettes, 12 marquise, 374 round diamonds and 40 sapphires. Another with 3 marquise diamonds, many fancy cut diamonds and about 70 rubies. Another with 2 rows of diamonds and a center row of emeralds—and many others.

DIAMOND AND PLATINUM BROOCHES AND CLIPS

A pair of clips with 206 round diamonds, 34 baquettes and 2 large square cut center diamonds. Another with cabochon ruby, square cut and round diamonds. Another with carved emeralds and round diamonds in fountain design. Another with carved sapphires in a vase of flowers design. Another with large round center diamonds, baquettes, and numerous round diamonds. A bow pin with sapphires and diamonds.

RINGS

A 5.4-carat lady's solitaire, a black and white Oriental pearl ring, an Oriental ruby and fancy diamond ring. Another with 3 round diamonds weighing about 7 carats; a ruby and diamond cocktail ring, a sapphire and diamond ring, a star ruby and diamond ring, a star sapphire, an Oriental emerald and two-diamond ring, a sapphire and two baquette rings, an emerald cut solitaire weighing about 2.07 carats . . . another about 3 carats. A marquise solitaire weighing 3.61 carats. Solitaire rings in various sizes, from ½ to 8 carats. Many gentlemen's fancy rings and ladies' dinner and cocktail rings too numerous to mention.

WATCHES

Ladies' diamond and platinum wrist watches with Hamilton, Maylan, Empire and other movements. A combination diamond and platinum bracelet watch, 6 large diamonds, 7 marquise diamonds, 8 baquette diamonds, and about 150 diamonds. A gentleman's platinum and diamond Ditisheim wrist watch and a diamond and platinum Longine's pocket watch, and other watches by Vacheron Constantin, Longines, Elgin, and Glycine, etc.

SILVERWARE

STERLING SILVER TEA AND COFFEE SERVICES: Seven-piece Rose repousse with hot-water kettle and tray, six-piece Grapevine design repousse set with hot-water kettle, five-piece set with castle scenes in repousse, five-piece Paul Revere reproduction set, five-piece Colonial style set, six-piece Queen Anne style set with hot-water kettle, 196-piece Sterling Silver flatware sets, 142-piece English-plated flatware set, Paul Revere reproduction sterling silver bowl, sterling silver cocktail shaker, 12 cocktail cups and cocktail tray, Sterling Silver tumblers, goblets, trays, candelabra, pitchers, vases, candlesticks, platters, coffee sets, etc., etc.

PENDANTS, LORGNETTES, ETC.

A strand of Oriental pearls, another in cultured pearls. A diamond and pearl drop weighing 44 grains. A gold sapphire and diamond lorgnette, a combination choker of 4 bracelets and brooch with Oriental sapphire center, containing 763 round diamonds, 16 marquise, 153 baquettes.

Various other small diamonds, rings, brooches, bracelets, watches, pendants, clips, etc., of fine quality.

ON EXHIBITION
TODAY—1 to 6 P.M.
Tomorrow, Tuesday and Washington's Birthday
9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

SALE DAYS
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
Starting at 1:00 P.M. Each Day
Benj. S. Bell, Auctioneer

WASHINGTON ART GALLERIES AND AUCTION ROOMS, INC.
722 13th St. N.W.

★ ★ ★ THE HUB PRESENTS ★ ★ ★

The Liberty Bell

3 Pc. SOLID ROCK MAPLE BEDROOM

An unusually charming and truly Colonial design; heavy, well-constructed Solid Rock Maple pieces with dust proof construction, white oak interiors and center drawer guides. A suite you will be proud to own. Consists of

- Massive Bed. Double or twin size.
- Large 44 in. dresser or 46 in. vanity with attached swinging mirrors.
- Large 34x52 in. chest on chest.
- Colonial Williamsburg hardware.

$77

Virginia House MAPLE

NO MONEY DOWN—EASY TERMS!

5 Pc. Solid Rock Maple Dinette

Consists of a sturdy refectory table that measures 32x42 when closed and 32x66 when opened. With curved bentwood stretchers. Four solid rock maple chairs with saddle seats and arrow backs.

Hutch-China (shown) is also of solid rock maple sturdily constructed and is 36 inches wide with 10-in. dropleaf on each side $19.95

$27.50

2-Pc. Maple Sunroom Suite . .

$44.00

A well-constructed charming sunroom or small living room suite. Has spring pillows and cushions covered in choice colorful fabrics and sturdy maple arms and back.

NO MONEY DOWN EASY TERMS

The HUB 7th and D

Spring is in the Air and the Outdoors Beckons Washington

Post Staff Photos.

Washington enjoyed a preview of spring yesterday, as fair skies combined with mild temperatures. District parks and streets became one great playground as hundreds responded to the call of the outdoors. Left photo shows Billy Pence eyeing the proceedings as, left to right, Frances Wolfrey, Hazel Schaeffer and Catherine Pence indulge in a bit of rope-skipping. The Tidal Basin bridle paths drew a large turnout (center). And amateur sailors, like Mrs. Mary Paul Mcpherson (right photo), made haste to prepare their boats for the coming season of sunshine, dancing water and—sometimes—cooling breezes

1,000 Reserve Officers to Join Va. War Game

22,000 in All Are to Maneuver 2 Weeks In Manassas Area

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Fbe. 18.—One thousand reserve officers will participate in Third Corps Area maneuvers this summer to raise commissioned personnel to wartime strength in the Regular Army and National Guard.

The mass outpouring of clerks and executives, farmers and engineers will be in addition to approximately 15,000 other civilian soldiers in the National Guard, corps headquarters announced.

Tours of duty by reserve officers are generally confined to training C. M. T. C. youths or in obtaining tactical training without the use of enlisted men.

22,000 to Participate

In all, 22,000 soldiers and officers are to participate in the mimic warfare to be held in Virginia August 5 to 19. Gathered in the vicinity of Manassas, where the two battles of Bull Run were fought, there will be one Regular Army division, two National Guard divisions, two regiments of Coast Guard anti-aircraft and three squadrons of Observation Aviation—most of whom are also National Guardsmen. A regiment of Marines from Quantico has also been assigned.

Maj. Gen. James K. Parsons, Third Corps Area commander, will command the army, which Col. C. C. Clark, corps area chief of intelligence, said will include:

All Regular Army troops from Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, organized into one division of motorized troops; the Twenty-eighth Division National Guard, of Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia; Twenty-eighth Division, National Guard, from Pennsylvania; the Twenty-ninth Division, National Guard, from Pennsylvania; the 213th Coast Artillery Antiaircraft from Washington; 103d Observation Squadron from Pennsylvania, and the 104th from Maryland.

Also Aviation Units

In addition to the regiment of Marines there also will be aviation units from the Regular Army and National Guard stationed in Virginia.

The maneuvers ar the largest held in Virginia in more than 25 years.

The Virginia warfare is to be held in conjunction with First Army maneuvers including all troops along the Atlantic seaboard from Maine to Virginia. The New England maneuvers, with 45,000 additional soldiers, will be held from August 13 to 27.

Rev. Reno Harp Plans Sermon on Ash Wednesday

Launching the Lenten services sponsored by the Washington Federation of Churches, the Rev. Reno S. Harp, jr., pastor of Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, will speak on Ash Wednesday, at 4:45 p. m. at Epiphany Church, 1317 G street northwest.

Rev. Mr. Harp

Other speakers on the programs, to be held Wednesdays at the same hour, will be the Rev. Orris G. Robinson, Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, March 1; Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, Luther Place Memorial Church, March 8; the Rev. Fred L. Buschmeyer, Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, March 15; Dr. R. H. Miller, National City Christian Church, March 22, and the Rev. Edward C. Clark, Chevy Chase Baptist Church, March 29, and the Rev. Raymond White, Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Protestant Church, April 5.

Meeting Protests Singer's Exclusion

Representatives of 15 organizations met yesterday to protest the refusal of the Board of Education to grant permission to Marian Anderson, colored contralto, to perform in a school auditorium.

The meeting demanded that the board reverse its decision. Plans were made for a mass meeting at 4 p. m. today at the Y. M. C. A. building at 1816 Twelfth street northwest, and a letter of gratitude was sent to West Hamilton, the only member of the School Board to vote against the decision.

200 Veterans Of A. E. F. Hold Reunion

Col. Dan Edwards Declares War Is 'An Inevitable Evil'

General and buck private met on equal terms last night when members of the first five divisions of the A. E. F. held a reunion banquet at the Hamilton Hotel.

Medals and missing limbs marked the presence of many a hero as leaders of the divisions and outstanding officers were introduced. Col. Dan R. Edwards, holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor and Distinguished Service Cross, told the 200 veterans present that war is an inevitable evil of human society and "the only way to prevent it is to prepare for it . . ."

Following the banquet the former service men and their wives entertained by a floor show and dancing to the strains of the Marine Band.

Among the guests were Maj. Gen. Hanson Ely, of the Second Division; Maj. Gen. G. W. Bowie, Gen. E. D. Scott, Col. Dunlop P. Penhallow, James L. Sykes, of the Second Division, of Pittsburgh; Israel Kaufman, president of the District of Columbia Branch of the Second Division, presided. Sergt. Frank Witchey, first to play taps over the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington, played once again in memory of the thousands of the divisions' members killed in action.

U. S. Disputes Territories At Two Poles

Air Base Proposed At Wrangel Island, Which Russia Claims

By the Associated Press.

Diplomatic controversy is in the making over claims staked by this and other countries on frozen lands at opposite ends of the earth.

One involves a potential airbase in the Arctic Ocean—Wrangel Island, northwest of Alaska.

The other is a slice of ice-capped Antarctica—where geologists speculate on the possibilities of huge reserves of coal and other minerals.

Congress has a bill to establish a naval air base on Wrangel Island. Its proponents say a base there, combined with those proposed for other islands in the Pacific, would give Alaska complete air protection.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, and Representative Maas (Republican), of Minnesota, authors of the bill, admit Russia disputes possession of Wrangel Island, but assert the title belongs to this country.

The question of ownership of lands around the South Pole concerns at least six nations, including the United States. The others are Great Britain, Australia, Norway, France and New Zealand.

Most recent American claims are based on discoveries by Admiral Richard Byrd between 1933 and 1935 and by Lincoln Ellsworth.

The latest conflict of claims—involving 400,000 square miles—has risen between Lincoln Ellsworth and Australia over territory Ellsworth discovered last year.

D. C. Auto Thief Slain in Battle With Md. Police

A Washington colored man was shot and killed in a gun battle with police of Elkton, Md., yesterday shortly after he had abandoned a stolen District car.

Dr. Edward C. Dodson, coroner, said the dead man was Charles Wesley Skeen, 25, of the 1800 block of Eleventh street northwest. A companion, James Johnson, colored, 25, of the 2200 block of Eighth street northwest, was held by Elkton police.

Policeman Robert Johnson, of Elkton, and Sheriff David Randolph, of Cecil County, reported Skeen was shot when he attempted to draw a .38 caliber pistol when ordered to surrender.

Randolph and Johnson began their search after a hitchhiker reported he had been given a ride by two colored men who said their car had been stolen in Washington. The pair abandoned the car after an accident at the Bacon Hill Bridge, near Elkton.

The car, abandoned by the pair at Bacon Hill Bridge, was identified as one stolen from Lee Butler, of Washington.

Vermont and North Carolina Societies Dine and Dance

Post Staff Photos.

More than 150 members of the Vermont State Society gathered last night at 1701 K street northwest for the regular monthly meeting and dance. Movies were shown earlier in the evening. In top photo, left to right, Mrs. L. J. Peet, town clerk of the organization; Mrs. Joseph Fairbanks, treasurer; Mrs. Charles A. Webb, moderator; Miss Barbara Dietrick and A. L. Peet. In lower photo a group of North Carolinians who celebrated at the North Carolina Democratic Club dance held at the Raleigh Hotel (left to right), Mrs. Young Smith, Senator Robert Reynolds, Maj. and Mrs. Caleb Vance Haynes. Maj. Haynes recently returned from Chile after piloting an Army bomber with medical supplies for earthquake victi ms

Federalized Education Would Menace Freedom, W. and L. President Says

"Federalization of all educational institutions would be the gravest possible menace to American intellectual freedom," Dr. Francis P. Gaines, president of Washington and Lee University, declared last night before the annual gathering of the local alumni association.

While disclaiming any desire to be an "alarmist," the educator pointed to "unmistakable tendencies" apparent today, leading eventually, he charged, to liquidation of privately supported schools.

The proposal for bringing private non-profit educational institutions within the scope of the social security act would "cripple" the work of such universities as Washington and Lee, he said, and "would set aside the precedent of exemption of such institutions from taxation."

Dr. Gaines said one of the most serious threats to privately supported colleges is the "continued impotence of invested holdings—the life and blood of a private school—to bring in a sufficient operating income. It now takes $1.75 to bring in what $1 formerly did. If deflation should come, it would be almost ruinous to us."

Pleading for vigilant defense of the independence of private schools, he asserted that "the best guarantee for intellectual freedom in our State-supported educational institutions is the continued freedom of the private institutions."

Dr. Gaines was introduced by Senator Glass (Democrat), of Virginia. Corporation Counsel Seal served as toastmaster.

$5,000 Allotted Hospitals

Chambersburg, Pa., Feb. 18.—The Franklin County commissioners have appropriated $3,000 to the Chambersburg Hospital and $2,000 to the Waynesboro Hospital. The action marked the first time the county authorities had made a contribution to the two hospitals in the county.

Attend Annual Dinner of Education Association

Post Staff Photo.

Guest of honor at the annual dinner of the District of Columbia Education Association held last night at the Willard Hotel was Henry I. Quinn, who recently resigned. Grouped above, left to right, Edith M. William, vice president of the organization; Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, and Mr. Quinn

Churches Fight Bill to Legalize Racing Here

Federation Head Charges Move Would Spur Gambling

Washington Federation of Churches yesterday denounced a congressional move to provide horse racing and pari-mutuel betting here, charging that establishment of race track betting would injure local business and spur gambling.

In a letter to Representative Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, and Senator King (Democrat), of Utah, Wilbur La Roe, jr., chairman of the federation, wrote; referring to a horse racing bill introduced in the House:

"Like the flowers that bloom in spring, this nefarious bill can be counted upon to make its appearance every year. It is defeated every year because the people of the District will not stand for it. But its sponsors are nothing if not consistent.

"A desperate effort has been made by the authorities in the last few years to eliminate gambling from the District. Quite a few of the big shot gamblers are now in jail and others are now on trial under circumstances which shock the people of the District.

"This is no time to bring race track gambling into the District with all of its concomitant evils. It would seriously injure local merchants by diverting large sums from normal channels of trade, and most of this money would go to outside operators."

Henry A. W. Beck, Consul at Athens, Dies Here at 36

Henry A. Winchester Beck, American senior consul at Athens, Greece, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital. He was 36.

A native of Indianapolis, Mr. Beck was graduated from Harvard in 1925, attended George Washington University Law School, and was appointed to the Foreign Service in 1926.

Mr. Beck had returned to the United States last summer on a vacation. While here he made his home at the Hotel Claridge. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Henry A. Beck, of Washington and Florida, and a sister, Mrs. Charles D. Williams, of Seattle.

Mrs. Williams was to fly here for the services, which will be held at 4 p. m. Tuesday in St. John's Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest. Burial will be private.

Mrs. Copeland, Lodge Leader, Is Dead at 63

Mrs. Levina I. Copeland, past deputy commander of the Order of Shepherds of Bethlehem, died Friday at her home, 1351 Ives place southeast. She was 63.

A native of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Copeland lived here since 1921. She was the wife of Mart V. Copeland.

Mrs. Copeland also belonged to the Women's Benefit Association and the Lodge of Pocahontas.

Surviving besides her husband are a granddaughter, Mrs. Levina Schildknecht, of Washington, and a brother, Thomas Cowen, of Jeanette, Pa.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the home. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

McGuire Named ToSucceed Keenan

Matthew F. McGuire yesterday was named acting assistant to Attorney General Murphy, succeeding Joseph B. Keenan, who resigned February 11, to return to private practice. A member of the Justice Department staff for five years, McGuire had been Keenan's aide since 1936.

The 39-year-old Government attorney is a native of Boston. He earned degrees at Holy Cross College and Boston University and entered the Justice Department in 1934 as special assistant to the Attorney General, assigned to the criminal division.

$200,000 Worth Dimes Piles Up at White House

By the Associated Press.

More than $200,000, mostly in dimes, has been received at the White House in contributions to the national campaign to curb infantile paralysis. Last year's total was $87,000. Driblets of dimes are still coming in, officials said.

Capital News In Brief

Lesson Costs $154

It cost Albert Howard, 55, $154 to learn the lesson Barnum gave the world years ago.

He was approached at Seventh and O streets northwest by another man who said he was lost. Another man approached and also enlisted Howard's aid in finding the first man's hotel. Howard was offered $2 for the service.

In the first block of T street northwest both men and a third cohort pounced on Howard and relieved him of his money. Men numbers one and two escaped. The third was captured by police.

Policeman Robbed

That one about a man being no prophet in his own country worked out expensively yesterday for Pvt. Joseph H. Hunt, of Sixth Precinct. He reported to Fairfax County police the theft from his home, 306 Lee boulevard, Falls Church, Va., of a woman's watch and jewelry valued at $460.

Boy Bandit Robs Woman

Police last night were seeking a 12-year-old bandit wearing a striped sweater and a toboggan cap. The boy stole a pocketbook containing $30 from the home of Miss Daisy Anderson, 29, of 815 Eighteenth street northwest. Miss Anderson tussled with the youth until he struck her and caused her to release him.

Briefcase Missing

Police last night were looking for something, but weren't sure exactly what it was. They were asked by Representative Jerry H. Voorhis (Democrat), California, to find a brown leather briefcase containing "important Congressional papers" which he left in a taxicab at the Interior Building. He declined to describe the papers.

One Man—Six Names

A former soldier with as many names as a set of sextuplets was held for arraignment before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday morning, charged with violation of the Federal impersonation law.

Arrested by special agents of the Department of Justice at Seventh and T streets northwest, as Isaac Brown, colored, 41 years old, he was charged with posing as a soldier on leave from Fort Benning, Ga., and with procuring several hundred dollars from retired army officers through various tales of woe. It was alleged, furthermore, that he did not pose as just one soldier, but as five, namely: Corp. John Smith, Corp. George Brown, Corp. Jones, Sergt. Carl Jackson, and Pvt. Carl Jackson.

New X-Ray Test For Tuberculosis To Be Tried Here

A new case-finding experiment, confined to the Washington zone known to have the highest mortality rate from tuberculosis, will be undertaken this spring by the District Tuberculosis Association, Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, managing director, announced yesterday.

"In the area selected," she said, "the largest number of deaths occur each year as shown by mortality records of the Health Department. This is the section bounded by Massachusetts, Vermont and Rhode Island avenues and North Capitol street.

"Free chest X-ray examinations by the rapid paper film process will be offered there in co-operation with the Health Department. Examinations are planned especially for persons in the 15 to 25 age group, in which tuberculosis takes its highest toll."

Lutheran Pastor Here Named to Cathedral Council

Three local men and one former resident have been elected to the Washington Cathedral Council, according to "The Cathedral Age," official publication of the National Cathedral Association.

They are the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation; Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, of New York City; Waldron Faulkner and Walter B. Clarkson.

As members of the council, the consultative body of 30 men—including 15 trustees of the Episcopal Cathedral Foundation in the District of Columbia—they will serve with their colleagues, lay and clerical, in directing the work of the Cathedral.

Super-Society Urged to Guard U. S. Liberties

War of 1812 Group Hears Col. Ijams Back Patriotic Union

One huge combination of all patriotic, religious, veteran and business organizations to advance democracy and guard the defense programs of the United States, was demanded last night by Col. George C. Injams, assistant administrator of the Veterans' Administration, speaking before a meeting of the War of 1812 Society.

Declaring that such organizations do excellent jobs in their various fields, Col. Ijams told the hereditary members of the oldest general military society that the work is a dispersal of effort because where the will to carry on work of Americanization never fails, the finances do.

Urges United Effort

"Let the heads of all our great national associations form the directing body of a united effort to advance the precepts of democracy as laid down by our forefathers. The influence of such a movement would be felt through every social level in the country and in the remotest corners. It would form public opinion."

Gen. Leigh Cole Fairbank, president, presided, and Col. F. G. Bauer, national president, discussed the 124th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Ghent, which ended the War of 1812.

Col Bauer reminded those present that America has more to learn from the successes and failures of the second war with England than from any other war, "because unlike the others it was the only war for which this country was prepared."

Day Set Aside at Fair

The society, he said, will be recognized at the New York World's Fair when September 14 is set aside as its particular day. The date is the 125th anniversary of the society's founding as well as of the writing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

The annual election of the District of Columbia branch of the society was held and all officers were re-elected. They are: President, Gen. L. C. Fairbank; first vice president, Frank B. Steele; second vice president, Mohlon H. Janney; secretary, Dr. Edson L. Whitney; treasurer, Maj. Harry A. Davis; registrar, Charles Clair Weaverling; historian, Craig L. Reddish; chaplain, Thomas E. Green.

Hearst Asks 'the Truth' On U. S. Foreign Policy

Los Angeles, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—William Randolph Hearst in a radio address tonight called on the Administration to tell the Nation "the truth, all the truth and nothing but he truth" about its foreign policies.

The publisher asserted recent utterances by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull required "definition and elucidation."

Marriage Licenses

Earl Marvin Smith, 27, of Claxton, Ga., and Gertrude Rines, 31, of Nashville, Tenn. The Rev. Dr. Peter Marshall.

William Talbot Howell, 25, of 718 Nineteenth street, and Edith Louise Marden, 21, of Burlington, Kans. The Rev. Andrew R. Bird.

Charles Hudson Cave, 22, of 1411 Seventeenth street north, Arlington, Va., and Mildred Catherine Lamberson, 18, of 1511 North Rhodes street, Arlington, Va. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrows.

Raymond Lawrence Bywater, 21, of 1705 L street northwest, and Phyllis Madeline Heckman, 19, of 1610 Twentieth street northwest. The Rev. Father Wilbur P. Wheeler.

Paul E. Paxton, 21, of Evansville, Ind., and Evelyn Furneyhough, 21, of Brentwood, Md. The Rev. H. W. Burgan.

Willie S. White, 23, of 1014 Twelfth street southeast, and Bernice Jackson, 23, of same address. The Rev. Robert L. Lewis.

Lonnie Frank Perkinson, 30, of Oxford, N. C., and Doris Aurelia Hudson, 26, of 2121 Branch avenue southeast. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Clayton John Hanley, 27, of 1430 Belmont street northwest, and Beatrice Irene Hasselhoth, 21, of 1621 T street northwest. The Rev. Randolph L. Gregory.

Seventh street northwest, and Georgia Donald Frederick Woodward, 23, of 6527 Delores Randall, 21, of Jacksonville, Ill. The Rev. Raphael H. Miller.

MacDale Kirkendall, 34, of 2713 South Lang street, Arlington, Va., and Thelma Louise Baker, 24, of 1603 Sixteenth street

Lloyd Elwood Simmons, 26, of 1826 Columbia road northwest, and Anne Theresa Grimes, 23, of 4821 Southern avenue southeast. The Rev. George L. Conner.

Winfred Lewis Brooks, 21, of 1816 Ingleside terrace northwest, and Elizabeth May Burgess, 21, of 2106 Minnesota avenue southeast. The Rev. Peter C. Helmstetter.

Evans Hiley, 24, of 814 Eighteenth street northwest, and Virginia Robertson, 26, of Gallipolis, Ohio. The Rev. Duncan Fraser.

John Tkesch, 21, of Terre Haute, Ind., and Virginia Mary McKinley, 21, of Albany, Ind. The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton.

Frank Brown, 21, of 1123 Sixteenth street northwest, and Elizabeth Clagett, 22, of 1062 Bladensburg road northeast. The Rev. James Caulfield.

Aaron Boston Turner, 42, of 60 P street northwest, and Ida Gertrude Hayes, 41, same address. The Rev. W. H. Jernagin.

Frank Bowden, 39, of Marietta, Ga., and Frances Mae Whitfield, 35, of Atlanta, Ga. The Rev. J. C. Beckett.

Madrid Offers Peace Through British, French

Spain

Continued from Page 1.

fourth of Spain, that no help for further fighting would be forthcoming from either France or Britain.

The granting of the government's wishes for assurances from Franco of no reprisals appeared to be the answer to the whole question of whether peace was imminent in Spain.

Promises "Free" Spain

Previous government conditions that Franco dismiss foreign soldiers from the country and set up a regime free of foreign influence appeared to have been satisfied through insurgent assurances to Britain.

Alvarez del Vayo previously had attempted to convince Azana he should return to the fighting zone since he was chief of the Spanish state.

Azana consistently had refused, declaring he would do nothing to continue the bloodshed.

The President's aides described the last meeting between him and Alvarez Del Vayo as "terribly bitter." The foreign minister was said to have accused Azana of making further resistance impossible because his absence from Madrid ended the legality of the government.

Azana Threatens to Quit

Azana was said to have threatened to publish a manifesto calling upon Spanish government sympathizers to lay down their arms and refuse to follow Premier Negrin and Alvarez Del Vayo any longer.

He was reported to have told Alvarez Del Vayo that he would immediately resign his office and "work against you if necessary" to end the conflict.

Loyalist Gen. Miaja's inspection of the loyalist fleet at Cartegena Friday was said by Azana's aides to have been a severe disappointment to the republican government and to have led to the one-condition peace offer.

Fleet Powerless

They said Miaja, supreme commander of land, sea and air forces in the loyalists' remaining Madrid-Valencia area, found the fleet unable to put to sea because of a scarcity of trained crews and munitions.

With the fleet powerless to break the insurgent starvation blockade in the Mediterranean, it was acknowledged that military supplies and food would be completely shut off from the government.

It was learned Azana bitterly had reproached Negrin for having "faked" his signature on a decree published in Madrid transferring the government back to that city after the fall of Catalonia.

When the decree appeared, the French government, it was said, "inquired" of Azana whether he had signed it for he is forbidden under international law to carry on official functions while in France.

Catalans, Basques Back Azana

The president was said to have told Alvarez Del Vayo he would publicly "denounce" Negrin if "such practices were repeated."

The Spanish government officials declared Azana was backed up by his left republican party, Catalans and Basques in demanding peace.

Negrin, they said, had the backing of the army and workers' organizations, but added that army leaders had "now realized the futility of further resistance."

The government officials declared there was no difference of opinion between Alvarez del Vayo and Azana on the impossibility of the government holding out much longer.

It was said, however, that Alvarez del Vayo entertained hopes of securing better terms from Franco.

French Got Secret Plane, but No Accessories, Craig Asserts

Defense

Continued from Page 1.

the French had seen.

Meanwhile, a proposal to spend $5,000,000 in improving harbor facilities on the Island of Guam, contained in the naval air base bill approved by the House Naval Affairs Committee yesterday, was attacked by six members of the committee.

Warning that "this work is the first and essential step to the ultimate fortification of the island," the dissenting Representatives said it is "involved with implications of such grave importance as to justify its omission from naval defense measure." But they said they saw no harm in the project were it done "as a regular river and harbor improvement by the Army engineers."

Want Planes by July 1

Morgenthau told the Senate committee that the sale of $65,000,000 worth of planes to France was "good business . . . and I do not see why there is anything particularly secret about it or anything particularly to apologize for." He added that the French want the planes by July 1 or not at all.

In a sharp reply, Secretary Woodring shot at Morgenthau, "There is no use continuing saying that, because I told you before they could not have a plane delivered by the first of July."

In reply to a question of Senator Clark (Democrat), of Missouri, Woodring said the Administration preferred that the Douglas company sell the plane in question to the French Government rather than enter it in Army competition.

"We would want them to do that," he said, "because in the manufacturing of the French order it would lower—if we gave them an order—it would lower the unit cost to the United States Government."

Requested by President

Morgenthau told the committee the French aviation experts armed with letters from Premier Daladier and other officials, had been sent to the procurement division of the Treasury Department for aid in making contacts with plane manufacturers.

Senator Reynolds (Democrat), of North Carolina, asked: "Could you tell me, Mr. Secretary, if you know, how the Procurement Division of the Treasury Department . . . happened to be called in at this time?"

"I thought I made it plain that we did it at the request of the President," Morgenthau responded.

Morgenthau was recalled before the Military Affairs Committee last week. In the transcript of Thursday's hearings, also made public yesterday, it was revealed that a letter had been entered in the record, in which the Secretary declined a request of Senator Sheppard to produce correspondence from President Roosevelt asking Morgenthau to assist the French aviation mission.

Morgenthau vigorously asserted that the "spirit and the letter" of the Johnson act, forbidding extension of American credit to countries in default to the United States, had been carried out in the plane transaction, which, he maintained was strictly on a cash basis. He added that the stabilization fund was not used.

Gen. Craig told the committee he thought it "the soundest kind of a proposition for the United States to seek the placing of its airplane products in foreign markets." But, he added, "this thing seems to be a little different." He said the War Department had objected to the French plane deal.

Gen. Craig told the committee that, when new planes are ordered, not more than 40 can be built "in the first 12 months." Quantity production, he said, "is reached in 15 months; therefore, orders for, say, 300 bombers would not be filled for 18 months at best, probably 21 months."

Makes Record Hop

From Detroit to Washington in one hour 48 minutes was the time for a run Capt. Murl Estes (above) made yesterday with a Central Pennsylvania airliner that zipped into Washington Airport yesterday. The transport plane averaged 240 miles per hour riding a tail wind

Tunis on Alert; Italy Reported Massing Army

French

Continued from Page 1.

airplanes were made ready for immediate flight in case of trouble.

Submarine patrols surveyed the Tunisian coast and important troop reinforcements were sent to the central stretches of Tunisia's frontier with Italian Libya.

Heavy artillery reinforcements were shipped from Marseille for Djibouti, French colonial seaport on the Gulf of Aden and one object of the clamor for concessions aroused by the Italian press and public.

French authorities began recruiting natives in Djibouti to match Italian forces along the border of French Somaliland.

Italian forces along the frontier were reported to number 15,000. Italian Ethiopia and Eritrea border French Somaliland.

Meanwhile, as a preparedness test Moselle department was ordered in on France's frontier with Germany, a "state of alert" for 36 hours beginning next Wednesday.

Recent dispatches from Djibouti, port of the railroad from Addis Ababa, Italian Ethiopia, have said French military authorities there have reports of Italian troop concentrations northwest and south of the territory.

Total French strength there is 6,000 troops, including 2,500 Senegalese sent to Somaliland last January, after the territorial issue with Italy developed.

Italians are known to have 60,000 troops in Libya against about 35,000 French soldiers in Tunisia. Military experts, however, rate Tunisia's defenses as strong enough to repel attack by forces numerically much larger.

Reinforcements for the fortified line facing Libya have been moving from Tunis since Thursday. Forty-four warships of the French Mediterranean fleet have been in the Tunisian port of Bizerte since yesterday.

The area France formally occupied north of Djibouti covers only about 308 square miles but is of great value for control of the Bab-el-Mandeb straits, through which warships have to pass to reach the gulf of Aden from the Suez Canal and Red Sea.

The strip on the coast is at the narrowest point of the straits. On the opposite coast, 43 miles distant, is a tiny point of French territory—Sheik Said Peninsula—which juts out to clinch control of the bottleneck.

France contended Italy had forfeited her right to the seized land by the denunciation last December 22 of the 1935 treaty by which it was ceded to Italy.

Across the straits from this territory is the southern tip of the Arabian Kingdom of Yemen whose ruler, the Imam, has sent emissaries to Paris on a secret mission.

Navy Stretches Wings on Patrol Bombers

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

New two-motored patrol bomber with 118-foot wingspread which was launched yesterday at the Martin aircraft factory near Baltimore, Md. The plane, designed for the United States Navy, has been in process of development for three years. A crew of seven mans the craft, which is equipped with spherical gun turrets

$800 in Loot Stolen

Clothing and $250 were stolen from their automobile parked near the Capitol yesterday, Mrs. Myrtle Stearns and Mrs. Grace Seelye, both of Millinocket, Me., told police.

The women were bound for a vacation in Florida and stopped to visit the Capital. The loot totaled $800.

COLLINGWOOD

MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY

Overlooking the Potomac

Phone Alex. 2066

NOON TO 8:30

Luncheon Tea Dinner

Open Every Day But Monday

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

"She can't be a day over 35!"

A WOMAN'S LONGER JACKET DRESS

That Subtracts Years

In Navy or Black Rayon Crepe — sizes 16½ to 24½ 13.95

Your indispensable dark sheer for shopping, luncheon-in-town, parent-teachers' meetings! The coat with its tuxedo revers and fingertip length is a happy choice for paring down hips. The dress, scalloped neckline relieved with white cotton pique, lends itself to bright accessory changes.

Lansburgh's—Women's Dress Shop—Second Floor

Prelude to Spring Gaieties!

HOLEPROOF SILK CHIFFONS $1

Quality-certified by Good Housekeeping and the Better Fabrics Testing Bureau

3 prs., 2.85

Exclusive With Lansburgh's in Washington

Glamorous Spring nights and days begin with these exquisite silk chiffon stockings by Holeproof. Filmy flattery . . . to accent your slender ankles . . . to be glimpsed beneath your frilliest gown. Very clear and sheer in captivating new shades. 2, 3, 4 and 7-thread weights.

Other Holeproof Stockings . . . . . 79c to 1.35

Lansburgh's—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

Put Yourself on a

Patent Footing

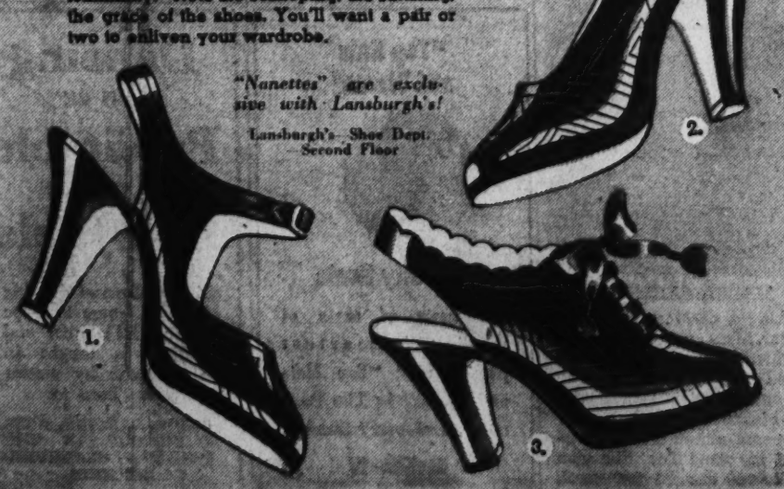
In Shoes Like These 'Nanettes'

Showing open-backs and stitching — two important new trends 6.50

PATENT—the perfect escort for your most charming print or town tailleur! Light-hearted, sparkling, gay and done with new femininity. Note the scalloping, the stitching, the grace of the shoes. You'll want a pair or two to enliven your wardrobe.

"Nanettes" are exclusive with Lansburgh's!

Lansburgh's Shoe Dept. Second Floor



1. Strap sandal with high heel.

2. Gore back pump with high heel.

3. Scalloped oxford with Cuban heel.

Shoes also come in Japonica tan, Spring wine, Parisian blue baby calf.

Special BEDROOM Purchase

$39

Just 50 Suites!

3 pc. SOLID MAPLE SUITES

with cedar-lined drawers in chest and dresser

3 big well made pieces—Bed, Vanity and Chest—sketched above! The smooth-as-satin finish and graceful Colonial design make this an outstanding value at $39. Vanity may be obtained at small additional cost. We suggest that you call in early as there are only 50 suites to go at this price.

Hear Our Radio Program: "Peerless Answer College of Fun," 8:00 P. M. . . . Station WOL on Monday Night

Pay Only $3.90 Monthly! Liberal Credit Terms

Free Parking in Rear of Store

Open Monday Night Till 9 P.M.

PEERLESS

817-819-821 7TH ST. N.W.

An Address for Fine Furniture Since 1872

AMERICA'S FINEST VALUE

KIMBALL PIANOS

WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO MANUFACTURERS

FACTORY PROFIT-SHARING SALE DISCOUNTS THAT COME DIRECT TO YOU

BEST STOCK IN CITY FOR RENT LOWEST RATES

RENTAL PAYMENTS APPLY ON PURCHASES

SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR YOUR PIANO BARGAIN

PAYMENT TERMS FREE

FROM FINANCE CO.'S CHARGES

W. W. KIMBALL CO.

721 ELEVENTH ST.

JUST NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL

Berlin to Seek Trade Treaties in Talks With British

Berlin, Feb. 18 (AP).—Determined to bolster sagging exports under Reichsfuehrer Hitler's Reichstag admonition "export or die," Germany looked tonight to visits of British leaders to promote an understanding for stimulating commerce.

January trade figures showing a 12 per cent drop in exports from the December total and a 13 per cent decrease in imports gave an impetus to the German desire to talk with the British on trade between the countries and to avoid competition in other markets.

The British visitors expected here include Oliver Stanley, president of the board of trade, and R. S. Hudson, head of the economics department of the foreign office, due Monday in Berlin, and a delegation from the federation of British industries, arriving March 15 in Germany.

4th Deputy Quits Post in Jury Scandal

Warring

Continued from Page 1.

who was honored for years by having custody of juries while they were deliberating.

"It would be unjust," Colpoys said, "to allow the good names of the honest and conscientious marshals to be brought into question by the misconduct of some. I am going into this gambling question Monday and I am going to warn every member of the staff that if I find that they have been betting on horses in handbooks or playing the numbers game it will mean summary discharge."

Colpoys said he would reserve judgment in the cases of Allen and East.

These two deputies, veterans of a decade in the marshal's office, were plunged into the Warring case Friday, as surprise witnesses on behalf of Attorneys Whelan and William B. O'Connell. The lawyers were defending themselves against charges that they bribed Upperman for Emmitt Warring. Warring and Upperman pleaded guilty and are waiting sentence.

Upperman said that O'Connell slipped him $10 while he was guarding the jury that deadlocked last fall after hearing for three weeks charges that Emmitt, Charles and Leo Paul Warring, 35, conspired to defraud the Government of income taxes on their $2,000,000 a year racket. Upperman said Whelan gave him $100 in small bills a week before Christmas.

Emmitt Warring swore he paid the money, a $100 bill.

Deputies Allen and East testified Friday that Upperman showed them a $100 bill about the time Warring said he paid it. They said they reported their evidence to Chief Deputy Kearney Wednesday and to no one else.

Charges Withdrawn

Nevertheless, District Attorney Pine and his co-prosecutors, John Wilson and John Fihelly, accused Colpoys and Kearney, in a heated courtroom exchange, of suppressing the evidence. Colpoys protested that he didn't know about it either and Kearney explained that he did not get time to tell the marshal. Pine and Wilson withdrew their statements and Colpoys suspended East and Allen for not reporting their information earlier.

Mason Welch, of Whelan-O'Connell counsel, said he found out the testimony by his own inquiries and called the deputies to testify.

Colpoys said last night that the Allen-East suspension would stand until he determined which, if either, took the vital information to the defense counsel instead of to the court. "It was against regulations for them to take the information direct to counsel," Colpoys said.

Allen was recalled to the stand yesterday. He sat glumly outside the courtroom afterward and said he was confident that he would be vindicated.

Held "Poor Reward"

"I did my duty," said Allen, "I took the information to my superior, Mr. Kearney, as the rules require, as soon as I knew it was important. I told the truth on the stand. I call being suspended a poor reward for telling the truth. My wife is sick in bed over it.

"It sure is funny to be sitting here without my buddy (East). We've been working together for a long time. He's all broken up over it. It's been so sudden that I don't really understand what's happened to us."

Allen said, however, that he was sure the situation would be straightened out. He praised Marshal Colpoys as "one of the finest and squarest men I ever knew."

The 13 days of investigation of the jury scandal that closed last night had brought accusations against seven persons and suspicion and embarrassment against numerous others.

2 Confessed Guilt

Scheduled to be sentenced next week to whatever jail term Justice Laws holds to be just—his authority being limited only by his discretion—were Warring and Upperman, who admitted their guilt Monday.

Also awaiting the court's judgment was Harry Fine, who admitted he carried from Emmitt Warring to Juror Carl T. Denekas an offer of $600 for an acquittal of the Warrings.

Clinging to hope were Denekas and Thomas Harrison Quinlan, who pleaded not guilty. Denekas denied he meant to do anything wrong when he allowed himself to be seated as a juror without revealing his negotiations with Warring and Fine. Quinlan admitted he consulted with Warring about the character of two prospective jurors, but asserted that as a matter of law his act did not amount to contempt.

Admits Gambling

Awaiting Justice Laws' verdict were Whelan and O'Connell, who vigorously protested innocence, defended themselves in court Friday and yesterday and closed their case after Upperman's latest appearance against them.

Upperman matched his previous feats of dragging new names into the testimony. Justice Laws questioned him about the numbers situation, for guidance in passing sentence.

Upperman said that while he was a deputy marshal he played both horses and numbers and that persons in his office knew of it but he never told his superiors. His pickup man for numbers bets, said Upperman, was a colored porter in the courthouse named "August."

Assistant District Attorney Wilson gestured as soon as he heard the name. Patrolman Allan Baker, the prosecutors' one-man investigative force, reported and was ordered to arrest "August."

"August" was not connected with the Warrings, Upperman continued, but said he did not know this positively.

Alibi Disputed

O'Connell claimed that he was not around the courthouse any of the three nights while the jury was out. Upperman said he received $10 from O'Connell there on one of the nights. Miss Mary O'Connell, of Kew Gardens, testified yesterday that on one of the nights he went with her to visit their mother. William G. Martin, a tavern manager, testified that O'Connell ate dinner at his place on Friday night while the Warring jury was out.

Partial Question and Answer Text in Warring Scandal

Upperman Recalled To Stand to Tell Of Numbers Playing

The official transcript of testimony before Justice Laws yesterday in the Warring jury tampering investigation follows, in part:

Harry C. Allen, a witness previously called and sworn, was recalled for further cross-examination.

By Mr. Pine (District Attorney):

Q.—Mr. Allen, yesterday you told his honor that you saw Mr. (John B.) Upperman exhibit a 100-dollar bill to you just a few days before Christmas. I am not sure whether I asked you or Mr. (Thomas R.) East how that was done, but I would like to ask you a little bit about how that was exhibited.

A.—As I stated yesterday——

Q.—Did I ask you?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—I am not certain. I have forgotten. So much has happened since then.

A.—Yes; you did.

Q.—You told me, as I recall, that he had a wallet like this (exhibiting), and he pulled—I haven't $100.

A.—I understand.

Q.—But I do have a ten. That he pulled it out something like that (illustrating).

A.—No, sir.

Q.—Will you show me how he did it?

A.—He came in in the morning and he pulled his pocketbook out and said, "Look at what my son gave me for Christmas. It is quite a surprise." I said, "John, that is dandy."

By the Court:

Q.—Do you remember more than one display of the bill?

A.—I know he had it out more than once, because he has always had this system of his own, and he would come in and say, "I had a parlay yesterday."

Q.—Was he gambling, too?

A.—Yes, sir. He would say, "Well, I hit the numbers." I said, "You are pretty lucky. You can do more than I can do."

Q.—Did anybody tell the marshal he was playing numbers?

A.—I don't know whether they did or not. I didn't see him, and I couldn't make a report.

John J. Wilson: (Assistant District Attorney): Did this man say Upperman was gambling?

The Court: He said he would come in every morning talking about parlays. That is a gambling term, is it not?

The witness: Yes, sir.

By the Court:

Q.—Did he specify whether it was parlays on races or on numbers?

A.—Mr. Upperman and I were very friendly and I was always fond of him, and when this matter came up I couldn't believe it. I didn't have the slightest idea that Mr. Upperman was doing anything detrimental to justice or to the office.

Q.—And you are still friendly to him?

A.—And when I heard this testimony here I was stunned. I couldn't think that he would do such a thing. I knew he would come in and say, "I had some luck yesterday—a little parley." I said, "I don't know how you fellows do it. I can't afford to do it." I would just pass it off, the same as I would pass off seeing the $100 bill. I mentioned it to my family at home, and my grown daughter the next day, who knew Mr. Upperman well—I never thought any more of the thing until my daughter made the remark. She said, "Daddy, it don't look like that was a Christmas present." And then it dawned on me that I should tell the office.

Q.—I think you were quite correct in telling the office. I think things of this sort should be told.

A.—I have been in the service 11 years——

Q.—There is no question about that. The point I want to get back to is this. You were explaining to me about the $100 bill episode and telling me why you remembered it was done more than once, but you got off when you were telling about the parlay. Now, go ahead with your story.

A.—He had this habit of showing money to different men around there.

Q.—When he won money on a race or on the numbers or anything else, he showed it to you?

A.—Yes; he had a habit of showing it.

The Court. So far as the respondents in this case are concerned, this inquiry that I would like to make of Mr. Upperman has no purpose at all, but I would like to suspend this trial for the moment and call Mr. Upperman to the stand. Thereup—

John B. Upperman

A witness previously called and sworn, was recalled and testified further as follows:

By the Court:

Q.—Some matters have been brought to the attention of the court that I want to ask you about.

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—While you were deputy United States marshal were you engaged in making any bets on horse races.

A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you bet on the numbers?

A.—I had; yes, sir.

Q.—Did you ever tell that to anybody in the office?

A.—As far as horse racing was concerned, some of them around there knew I did play the horses, because I had been at the track with them.

Q.—What about the numbers?

A.—I guess someone there knew I played the numbers, too.

Q. You never told any of your superiors that, did you?

A. Oh, no.

Q. Was any of this numbers betting connected in any wise with the Warrings?

A. Absolutely not.

Q. Do you know who the pick-up man was?

A. Yes, sir.

Q. What was his name? Tell me.

A. I am going to tell you. August, they called him.

Q. What was his other name?

A. I never knew his other name. He worked at the courthouse.

Q. Do you know where to reach him?

A. He works at the courthouse.

Q. August works at the courthouse?

A. Yes.

Q What kind of work does he do?

A. He is a porter.

Q Under the employ of the marshal?

A. Yes, sir. I think he comes under the marshal's office.

Q. Do you know positively that he was not connected with the Warrings outside?

A. No, sir; I didn't know that, sir.

Q Did you know one way or the other?

A. I did not, sir.

Q. Did you ever ask him?

A No, sir; I never thought of asking him.

Q. Did that situation ever occur to you, about your connection with the numbers business, when you were in charge of this jury?

A. No; I never thought anything about it, your honor.

The court. I would like to ask this question, in this case, gentlemen. I think it is material to the case on trial.

By the court:

Q.—Did you ever at any time in January of this year tell Mr. (Harry T.) Whelan that you were going to Atlanta and to get in touch with Emmitt to find out if he wanted to send a message to any of his friends down there?

A.—Yes, sir; I did.

Q.—That was in January of this year. Were you going to Atlanta last month?

A. I know I did ask Mr. Whelan.

Q.—You know whether you went to Atlanta?

A.—Yes, sir; I went to Atlanta.

Q.—And you asked Mr. Whelan before you went?

A.—I did; yes, sir.

Q.—What did he say?

A.—He said that he made an effort to get in touch with Emmitt and he couldn't.

Q.—That he could not get in touch with him?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Was anything said about coming back another time?

A.—I think I went back a second time, and that is when Mr. Whelan told me that he couldn't get in touch with him.

Mr. Wilson.—Told you what?

The Witness.—That he couldn't get in touch with him.

The Court.—Keep your voice up. It is important for these gentlemen to hear you.

The Witness.—It is important to me, too.

The Court.—Yes, I know; but it is important for them to hear it.

By the Court:

Q.—You never did try to contact him yourself?

A.—No, sir; I did not sir; absolutely not.

Q.—Which ones of his friends did you think he might want to send a message to? Or did you tell Mr. Whelan by name any of them?

A.—I think Sam Bond was mentioned.

Q.—B-a-r-n?

A.—Bond—B-o-n-d.

Q.—You wanted to know from Mr. Whelan if Emmitt Warring wanted to send a message to Sam Bond?

A.—To send any word to him; yes.

Q.—What did Mr. Whelan say to you when you made that proposition to him?

A.—He said he would try to get in touch with Emmitt; and the second time I went back he said he had not got in touch with him.

Q.—How long after the first time was it you went back there to see Mr. Whelan the second time in this regard?

A.—Whatever day it was that I left for Atlanta; it was that evening.

Q.—You spoke to him about it just those two times?

A.—I am sure that is all, sir.

Evidence in Rebuttal

Thereupon—

William H. F. Swain

was called as a witness and, being first duly sworn, was examined and testified as follows:

Direct Examination

By Mr. Pine:

Q.—State your full name.

A.—William H. F. Swain.

Q.—What is your official position with the Government?

A.—Special agent, intelligence unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Q.—Were you a witness in the first Warring trial?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—On the day that the jury was given the case by his honor, did you remain around the courthouse building, the Police Court Building, for any length of time?

(Swain said he went out to supper.)

A.—I got back to the courthouse just about 8 o'clock; it might have been a few minutes ahead or a few minutes after. Shortly thereafter, probably 5 or 10 minutes, Special Agent Dawson joined me, and it was a short while after Mr. Dawson arrived that Mr. O'Connell came into the conference room.

Q.—Who was with him?

A.—Emmitt Warring.

Q.—Do you remember what they were talking about?

A.—I remember some of it; yes.

Q.—I wish you would tell me.

A.—The thing that fixed it in my mind more than anything else was the statement that they had just returned from dinner. Mr. O'Connell made the statement that they had just returned from dinner at the Occidental, and that J. Edgar Hoover and his assistant were at the table next to them, and that Hoover leaned over and made the statement to Emmitt that he wished Emmitt luck, and something about he hoped he would "beat" it. That is what made it stick in my mind.

By Mr. Pine:

Q.—You knew that was preposterous, did you not?

A.—I did; yes.

Q.—Was anything else talked about?

A.—I remember some conversation about people following Emmitt around. Just general conversations about people shadowing Emmitt every place he went. I don't remember any other conversation. The conversation was altogether general.

Frank A. Dawson was called as a witness and, being duly sworn, was examined and testified as follows:

Direct examination by Mr. Pine:

Q.—State your full name, Mr. Dawson.

A.—Frank A. Dawson.

Q.—What official position do you hold?

A.—Special agent, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department.

Q.—Directing your attention to the day the case was submitted to the jury for deliberation, did there come a time when you came to the courthouse, this particular courthouse?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—What time did you come here?

A.—About ten minutes after 8 that evening . . . I came upstairs to the third floor, to the conference room, which we had used as a witness room during the trial, and there met Special Agent Swain.

Q.—Did there come a time when Mr. O'Connell and Mr. Emmitt Warring came into that conference room?

Courthouse Porter Questioned After Deputy's Testimony

A.—Yes. We had been there in that room about five minutes, and Mr. O'Connell and Emmitt came into the room; yes.

Q.—How long did they stay?

A.—They remained there about a half hour, and then Emmitt Warring left the room just a little sooner than Mr. O'Connell left the room, and they were there approximately a half hour.

Q.—What was discussed?

A.—Mr. Whelan remarked——

Q.—Mr. Whelan?

A.—I mean, Mr. O'Connell. Pardon me—— remarked that they had just returned from the Occidental where they had dinner, and he said that he was up there with someone very prominent. At the next table to them was J. Edgar Hoover and his assistant, and while they were having dinner Mr. Hoover leaned over and spoke to Emmitt and wished him luck in the case.

Q.—You thought it was a big joke, didn't you?

A.—We thought it was very strange.

Q.—You did report that to Mr. (John) Cox?

A.—We did.

By the Court:

Q.—Did you report it to Mr. Hoover?

A.—I did not; and I don't recall that anybody did. I don't think that they did.

By Mr. Pine:

Q.—You laughed about it?

A.—We did, when they got outside, when they left; yes.

Q.—That is what fixes the episode in your mind, is it?

A.—Yes; it is. That is the event that does.

By Mr. Doyle:

Q.—Mr. Dawson, when O'Connell spoke to you about Mr. Hoover's congratulating him, was that done in a joshing spirit?

A.—No.

Q.—Was there nothing convincing to your mind or your associate's mind that that was a kidding proposition?

A.—No.

Q.—You considered it more a serious matter?

A.—More of a boastful spirit, I should say.

Q.—Who made the boast, Mr. O'Connell?

A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—You did not consider him kidding, as the phrase is, did you?

A.—No, I would not say that I considered it kidding; no, sir.

Q.—Do you know whether your associate considered it as a joshing statement?

The Court: He said he thought it was absurd—in answer to Mr. Pine's question.

By Mr. Doyle:

Q.—Did he give any expression to you that he thought Mr. O'Connell was kidding him?

A.—No, he did not say that.

Q.—Now that I ask you about that, would you concede that that was said in a kidding manner or joshing manner?

A.—I did not take it so; no, sir.

Q.—Would you, now that I call it to your attention?

A.—No.

By the Court:

Q.—Your construction was that it was boastful?

A. Yes, that is what I considered it.

By Mr. Doyle:

Q. Of course you did not believe it?

The court. Well, I doubt if that is material.

The court. Gentlemen, I think this should be a matter susceptible of being cleared up. I recognize, of course, that it is something that has occurred during the course of the trial, but it is a rather important point, and if there is any opportunity of either party being mistaken, I think it ought to be straightened out. If either party is mistaken, I will be glad to have them acknowledge it on the stand, or if they are positive about that view, I would be glad to have them fortify it.

I hoped very much that I would be in a position to clear up this entire situation by today. I sat until a quarter after eleven last night, and I have a number of authorities to read that have been submitted. It looks now like I may not be able to clear it up by Tuesday. At all events, I am going to give ample opportunity to all parties who I know have been working hard day and night, to get your testimony together.

I will adjourn court until Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. We will resume any testimony at that time that you care to present. In the meantime I will consider the authorities submitted to me and argued last night.

Sisters Become Brides in Double Wedding at Cathedral

Underwood & Underwood.

Two sisters shown with their husbands following a double ceremony performed at Washington Cathedral in the Bethlehem Chapel. Left to right, Leonard Bradley and Mrs. Bradley, the former Winifred Streater. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fisher at right. Mrs. Fisher, the former Elloise Streater, came to Washington with her sister from their Lakeland, Fla., home three years ago

Warring Case History

The Warring brothers were indicted on income tax charges after years of campaigning by District police against the numbers racket. Their first trial exposed the $2,000,000-a-year extent of their business and $13,000-a-year bribery of policemen, but ended with a deadlocked jury.

The second trial started February 1 and Justice Laws called it a mistrial February 7. Then:

Feb. 8.—District Attorney Pine filed four criminal contempt citations against Emmitt Warring and two against Deputy U. S. Marshal John B. Upperman.

Feb. 9.—Harry T. Whelan and William B. O'Connell quit as Warring's lawyers.

Feb. 10.—The Government guarded its witnesses in a secret retreat.

Feb. 11.—F. Joseph Donohue was retained to defend Warring.

February 13—Warring and Upperman pleaded guilty. Upperman swore Whelan and O'Connell bribed him. They denied it, but were ordered cited. Three deputies whom Upperman linked to rule violations were suspended.

February 15—Contempt charges filed against the lawyers, juror and go-betweens.

February 17—One go-between pleaded guilty. The lawyers and the other go-between began their defense. Three suspended deputies were forced to resign.

February 18—Another deputy resigned and two more were suspended. A porter named by Upperman as a numbers writer was arrested. Colpoys warned playing numbers or betting in handbooks meant dismissal.

February 20—Colpoys plans man-by-man grilling of his staff of 80.

February 21—Justice Laws may pronounce judgment on the seven contempt respondents.

Ousted From Post

ALICE LEE GROSJEAN, who was relieved of her position as supervisor of public funds of the State of Louisiana by order of Gov. Richard Leche. Her husband, W. A. Thorpe, tax commission secretary, also was dismissed. Miss Grosjean started as secretary to the late Huey Long

Spouse Remains Silent

MABEL AZERNOV, seeking a divorce in a Worcester, Mass., court yesterday, testified that her husband refused to speak to her and communicated with her only by blackboard messages for six years, although they occupied the same flat. She won a divorce and $4 per week alimony

"Top Hats and Tiaras"

By Betty Beale

For news of some of Washington's smartest people, read "Top Hats and Tiaras" in The Post, today, and every Sunday.

Section IV

Dancing CAN BE Profitable AS WELL AS Enjoyable

Every phase of dancing from ballroom to stage—for children and adults—is taught in Washington by master dancers. Turn to

MUSIC, DANCING, ARTS DIRECTORY IN THE POST'S CLASSIFIED SECTION

FUNERAL DIRECTORS FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Every Demand

EVERY single detail attending the perfect funeral is anticipated at Hysong's. That faculty is the result of taking infinite pains that each case shall receive individual attention. Your requests become demands that challenge our ability.

The finest Service is Furnished by Hysong's, yet it costs no more than ordinary service.

Lady Assistant Registered Nurse
Pipe Organ
Martin W. Hysong Thomas M. Hysong

Hysong's

1300 N ST. N.W.

NAtional 8420 MEtropolitan 4723

DIED

BATEMAN, JOSEPH R. On Friday, February 17, 1939, JOSEPH R. BATEMAN, husband of Julia Alice Bateman and father of Orval L., Nathan E. and Joseph Robert Bateman. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's 1758 Pa. ave. nw. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, February 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BATES, MARIE ALICE. On Friday, February 17, 1939, MARIE ALICE BATES, beloved daughter of the late Charles Augustus and Alice Augusta Bates. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BEHRMANN, SOPHIA. On Thursday, February 16, 1939, at her home, 3280 N st. nw., SOPHIA BEHRMANN, aged 80 years, widow of Adolph Behrmann and beloved mother of Mrs. Dr. Nathan Eisenstein and Rudolph Behrmann. Funeral from her late residence on Sunday, February 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery.

CARR, BENJAMIN ASHBY. Departed this life February 17, 1939, at Bon Secour Hospital, Baltimore, Md., BENJAMIN ASHBY CARR. He is survived by his wife, Marguerite Conrad Carr, and two children, Miss Gladys Carr and Louis Warrington Carr; five sisters, Mrs. James B. Shallenberger, Mrs. Arthur P. Cambrill, Mrs. Henry Tormey, Mrs. William F. Childs, Mrs. Wellstood White; three brothers, William A. Carr, G. Rodges Carr and Arthur Carr. Funeral services at his late residence, 4300 Springdale ave., West Forest Park, Baltimore, Md., at 11 a. m., Monday, February 20.

CARROLL, EMMA B. On Friday, February 17, 1939, at her residence, 956 Shepherd st. nw., EMMA B. CARROLL, beloved mother of Bernard Carroll and Mrs. Audrey Fichter, sister of James T. Edwin E., Beverly H., Jr., and William D. Ellett. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CONRAD, WILLIAM H. On Friday, February 17, 1939, at Casualty Hospital, WILLIAM H. CONRAD, beloved husband of Charlotte E. Conrad (nee Smith) and father of William R., Joseph E. and John R. Conrad and Mrs. Helen Dixon. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COPELAND, LEVINA I. On Friday, February 17, 1939, at her residence, 1351 Ives pl. se., LAVINIA I. COPELAND, beloved wife of Mart V. Copeland and grandmother of Levina Schild Knecht. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se.

DOYLE, CATHERINE JANE. On Saturday, February 18, 1939, at her residence, Daniel Park, Branchville, Md., CATHERINE JANE DOYLE, beloved wife of George E. Doyle. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md. Notice of time later.

FINLEY, FRANCIS FOLSOM. On Saturday, February 18, 1939, at his residence, 3545 33d st., Mount Rainier, Md., FRANCIS FOLSOM FINLEY, beloved husband of Elizabeth Finley. Funeral services and interment Trenton, N. J. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. suburban funeral home, 918 Cleveland ave., Riverdale, Md.

FLANAGAN, MARY E. On Friday, February 17, 1939, at her residence, 2109 19th st. nw., MARY E. FLANAGAN, daughter of the late James J. and Margaret L. Flanagan. Mass will be offered at St. Mathew's Church, Rhode Island ave. nw., on Monday, February 20, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

GARVER, ANNIE B. On Saturday, February 18, 1939, at Providence Hospital, ANNIE B. GARVER, widow of Samuel R. Garver. Friends are invited to call at Gawler's, 1756 Pa. ave. nw. Services at Ninth Street Christian Church on Monday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GLASSFORD, DOROTHY WRIGHTSON. On Friday, February 17, 1939, at her residence, 3020½ R st. nw., DOROTHY WRIGHTSON GLASSFORD, beloved wife of the late James Glassford and mother of Clara, Mary and James Glassford and Mrs. Elsie Bendall. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., where funeral services will be held on Monday, February 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HILTON, OLIVIA L. On Thursday, February 16, 1939, OLIVIA L. HILTON (nee Colliflower), widow of William Hilton. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 20, at 10 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

HOPKINS, JOSEPH A. On Friday, February 17, 1939, at his residence, 63 Kennedy st. nw., JOSEPH A. HOPKINS, beloved son of Celia I. Hopkins and the late John B. Hopkins. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9 a. m., Sunday, February 19. Funeral services at his late residence, 63 Kennedy st. nw., on Monday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

JUDGE, JOSEPH, SR. On Saturday, February 18, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, JOSEPH JUDGE, SR., beloved husband of the late Catherine Judge, and father of Joseph Judge, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Edward Doherty, Mrs. Mark Feeley and John Francis Judge, of New York City. Remains resting at the Saffell funeral home, 475 H st. nw. Services and interment New York.

KENNARD, FLORENCE H. On Saturday, February 18, 1939, at her residence, 3125 Newton st. ne., FLORENCE H. KENNARD, beloved wife of the late Charles A. Kennard, aged 74 years. Services at her late residence, on Tuesday, February 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Arrangements by the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Ga. ave. nw.

DIED.

MENDELSON, SAMUEL. On Saturday, February 18, 1939, at his residence, 1109 King st., Alexandria, Va., SAMUEL MENDELSON, beloved husband of Mary Mendelson and devoted father of Benjamin, Howard and Norman Mendelson, aged 57 years. Remains resting at the Bernard Damsaky & Son funeral home, 2501 14th st. nw., until 1:30 p. m. Sunday, February 19. Funeral services will be held at the Agudas Achim Congregation, 308 Wolf st., Alexandria, Va., on Sunday, February 19, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Tifereth Israel Cemetery.

NOEL, FANNIE G. On Friday, February 17, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, FANNIE G. NOEL (nee Sear), beloved wife of the late Austin S. Noel and mother of Mrs. E. J. Wells, Mrs. R. K. Super, Mrs. J. A. Cohill, James F. Noel and the late Paul Noel. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, February 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

QUICK, ELOISE GILMORE. On Friday, February 17, 1939, at her residence, 3029 Porter st. nw., ELOISE GILMORE QUICK, beloved wife of Michael Quick, mother of Helene Quick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gilmore and sister of Mrs. Charles R. Crowder. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 20, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

RUFFNER, LORRAINE. On Friday, February 17, 1939, at her residence, 907 7th st. ne., LORRAINE RUFFNER, the beloved friend of Laura Hall. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, February 20, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SANFORD, SARAH KNIGHT. On February 17, 1939, at Baltimore, Md., SARAH KNIGHT SANFORD, daughter of the late Capt. Edward Hoyle and Mary McNabb Sanford. Funeral from the Mitchell home, 1900 Eutaw place, Baltimore, Md., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Loudon Park Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

THORNBURGH, ROBERT. On Friday, February 17, 1939, ROBERT THORNBURGH, beloved brother of Richard Thornburgh, of Philadelphia, Pa. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Monday, February 20, at 12 noon. Funeral services at 12:30 p. m., in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, with military honors.

TRAVERS, ALBERTA. Suddenly, on Thursday, February 16, 1939, at Emergency Hospital, ALBERTA TRAVERS, formerly of Hyattsville, Md., beloved wife of John W. Travers. Remains resting at her residence, 900 C st. se. Services at the Trinity Pentecostal Church, 505 L st. ne., on Sunday, February 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg, Md.

TURNER, LILLIE MAY. On Saturday, February 18, 1939, at State Sanitarium, Sabillasville, Md., LILLIE MAY TURNER, beloved wife of James L. Turner, of Rockville, Md. Body resting at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, Rockville, Md. Services at Christ Church, Orange, Va., on Monday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

VEGA, NANCY ESMERALDA. On Friday, February 17, 1939, at Children's Hospital, NANCY ESMERALDA VEGA, the beloved daughter of Guillermina and Antonia Vega. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 20, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WATSON, JOHN WILLIAM—On Friday, February 17, 1939, at his residence, 2101 Nichols ave. se., JOHN WILLIAM WATSON, beloved husband of Ethel G. Watson (nee Friel). Remains resting at the Thomas F. Murray funeral home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., where services will be held on Monday, February 20, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

—Deaths—

Announcement of Services by Chambers

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Copeland, Levina I.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Conrad, Wm. H.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Ruffner, Lorraine	W. W. Chambers Co.
Hopkins, Joseph A.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Carroll, Emma B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Thornburgh, Robert	W. W. Chambers Co.
Vega, Nancy E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Glassford, Dorothy W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Finley, Francis Folsom	W. W. Chambers Co.
Delye, Catherine Jane	W. W. Chambers Co.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. NAtional 4276.

Funeral Sprays $3 up
SINCE 1855 Smalls FLOWERS
Dupont Circle, Dupont 7000

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106
Expressive Floral Tributes Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

CEMETERY LOTS

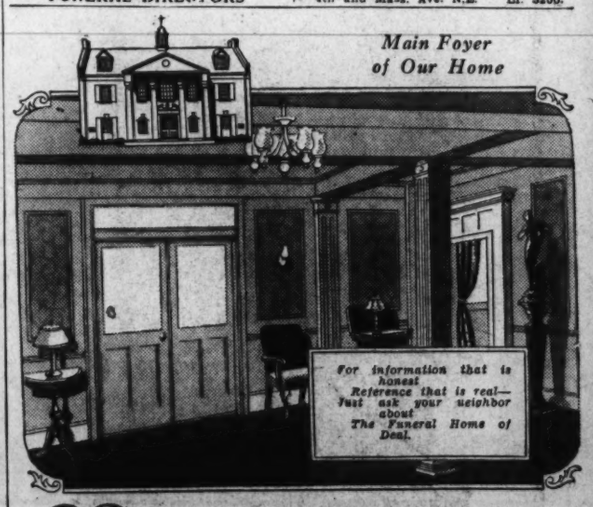
2-GRAVE PLOT in Congressional Cemetery. Will sacrifice for $50. Mrs. J. McMahon, 85 West 166th st., Bronx, N. Y.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS. CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Main Foyer of Our Home



Quiet Dignity

THE quiet dignity of this masterly designed home adds to the peace of mind of those who seek our services.
Yet the elegance of a service here, that has been a standard of excellence for 30 years, actually costs no more.

Why accept less than the very best—when investigation will prove that you pay no more?

FUNERAL SERVICES naturally they are complete Graduate up from $100

OPEN FOR PUBLIC INSPECTION AT ANY TIME!

DEAL FUNERAL HOME
4812 Georgia Ave. N.W.
816 H Street N.E.
Phone GE. 8700 (Day or Night) LIn. 8200

Thornburgh Funeral Rites Tomorrow

Morgenthau Grieved By Death of Press Official at Treasury

Services for Robert S. Thornburgh, 48, Treasury Department public relations officer and for many years a Washington newspaper correspondent, will be held tomorrow at Fort Myer Chapel at 12:30 p. m. Chaplain Walter B. Zimmerman, U. S. A., will officiate. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery. Mr. Thornburgh, who lived at 1817 Kenyon street northwest, died Friday at Mt. Alto Hospital.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who heads a list of distinguished honorary pallbearers, said yesterday that "I am greatly shocked by the death of Bob Thornburgh. As a veteran Washington correspondent, he knew the Capital intimately and had a host of friends here. As an employe of the Treasury Department more recently, he worked with loyalty and devotion."

Other honorary pallbearers are: Stephen B. Gibbons, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury; Herbert E. Gaston, Assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury; Charles Schwarz, public relations assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury; John Kieley, private secretary to Secretary Morgenthau; Cyril B. Upham, deputy Comptroller of the Currency; W. Norman Thompson, administrative assistant, Treasury Department; Elmer L. Irey, chief, intelligence unit, Internal Revenue Bureau; Frank J. Wilson, chief, United States Secret Service; Joseph E. Murphy, assistant chief, U. S. Secret Service; Nicholas P. Gregory, president, Treasury Correspondents Association; Charles P. Schaffer, public relations officer, Federal Housing Administration; Lee Foe Hart, executive officer, National Emergency Council; Lieut. Comdr. George B. Gelly, public relations officer, U. S. Coast Guard; Admiral Russell R. Waesche, commandant, U. S. Coast Guard; William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to Secretary Morgenthau; William J. Donaldson, superintendent of the House press gallery; William J. Collins, superintendent of the Senate press gallery; Michael W. Flynn, news editor, Washington Times-Herald; Edward Mayl, public relations chief, procurement division, Treasury Department; Arthur Hachten, president, National Press Club; Harold Brayman, retiring president, National Press Club; Earl Godwin, president, White House Correspondents Association; Col. Robert M. Oates, special assistant to the Attorney General; Albert O'Leary, public relations chief, Commerce Department, and Robert Henderson, secretary-treasurer, White House Correspondents Association.

B. Ashby Carr's Rites Tomorrow

B. Ashby Carr, 76, vice president of Carr Bros. & Boswell, Inc., of Hyattsville and Riverdale, Md., died Friday at Baltimore of bronchial pneumonia.

Surviving Mr. Carr are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Conrad Carr; a daughter, Miss Gladys, and a son, Warrington, all of Baltimore. He also leaves four sisters, Mrs. James B. Shallenberger of Seattle, Washington; Mrs. Henry Tormey of Washington; Mrs. William F. Childs, Baltimore, and Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill and Mrs. Wellstood White, both Hyattsville, and three brothers, William A. Carr, of Washington, and G. Hodges Carr and Arthur Carr, both of Hyattsville.

Services will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the home, West Forest Park, Baltimore.

Mrs. Anna Koontz Funeral Is Held

Funeral services were held yesterday for Mrs. Anna Koontz, widow of the Rev. J. F. Koontz, former pastor of the First Brethren Church here. Burial was in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Koontz died Thursday at her home, 1613 Trinidad avenue northeast, after an illness of two months. She was 84.

Born near Harrisonburg, Va., Mrs. Koontz came to Washington in 1909 when her husband took up his pastorate here.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Lydia Davis, of Grottoes, Va.; a son, Wade H. Koontz; four daughters, Mrs. Clay Dooley, Mrs. Reginald James and Mrs. Beatrice Hileman, all of Washington, and Mrs. Charles McGuire, of Philadelphia; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Wedding Anniversary

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Harris, of 2509 Rhode Island avenue northeast, who will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary next Saturday

Col. E. R. Stone, War Hero, Is Dead at 62

Received 2 Medals For Distinguished Service in Battles

Col. Edward R. Stone, 62, U. S. A., retired, died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital.

Born in Spencer, Mass., he enlisted in 1898. In 1899 he received a commission as lieutenant. He was promoted through the grades and was made a colonel in January, 1925.

LIEUT. COL. STONE

During the World War he received the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal for outstanding services in the battles of Mont Blanc Ridge and the Meuse-Argonne.

Col. Stone was graduated from the School of the Line in 1921; the General Staff School in 1922, and the Army War College in 1923. He served in the Military Intelligence Division, War Department General Staff, in 1924 and 1925; the War Plans Division, War Department General Staff, in 1926 and 1927, and in the office of the adjutant general for a few months in 1928.

Surviving is his widow, Mrs. Margaret C. Stone, of 1881 Newton street northwest, Washington.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been announced.

Center Orchestra To Give Concert

Dr. Henry Goldstein, director of the Jewish Center Symphony Orchestra, announced yesterday that the organization will give its first concert Monday night at the center.

The orchestra numbers approximately 30 professional and amateur musicians, both men and women. Two soloists will appear at the initial concert, Sylvia Rosner, coloratura soprano, who has sung with the Brooklyn Symphony, and Louis Dreeben, baritone.

Mrs. S. Wolloch, director of the music appreciation group of the center, helped arrange the program.

Auxiliary to Meet

The Woman's Auxiliary, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, will meet Tuesday at 11:30 a. m. at the Highlands to hear a report on new officers and committees for 1939.

A Hebrew high school course will be opened today at the Beth Sholom Hebrew School, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest.

Syphilis Control To Be Discussed

Lectures on syphilis control will be presented at the second meeting of a Youth Health Institute at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Y. M. C. A.

The speakers will be Dr. George William Creswell, chairman of the venereal disease committee of the District Medical Society, and Dr. Melvin Price Isaminger, director of public health instruction for the District Helath Department. Dr. Creswell will take blood tests from members of the class.

Frances Willard Memorial Service

Highlighting the celebration of Frances E. Willard week, a memorial service to the temperance leader will be held today at 3 p. m. in Statuary Hall, the Capitol, with Representative Ulysses S. Guyer (Republican) of Kansas, as principal speaker. Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, District president of the W. C. T. U., will preside.

Many local pastors will eulogize Miss Willard as today's phase of the celebration, which was launched Friday, February 17, which marks the death of Miss Willard in 1898, is observed annually by W. C. T. U. members as Temperance Day. This years is being observed as the centenary of her birth.

Club Plans Dance

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Montgomery County will hold a dance at Manor Country Club, Norbeck, Md., Tuesday at 10 p. m.

Kidnaper Denied Stay of Execution

Tallahassee, Fla., Feb. 18 (U.P.).—The Florida Supreme Court today refused to stay the scheduled execution Monday of Franklin Pierce McCall. His attorneys contended McCall was insane when he kidnaped and killed 5-year-old Jimmy Cash at Princeton, Fla., last May 28.

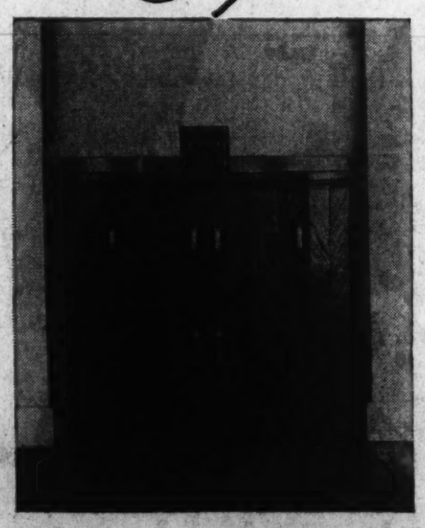
William L. Diehl Funeral At Nokesville

Funeral services for William L. Diehl, 64, of Nokesville, Va., father of Miss Melva R. Diehl and Miss Willodean E. Diehl of 3409 Mount Pleasant street northwest, will be at 2 p. m. today in Valley View Church, Nokesville.

Mr. Diehl, a Spanish American War veteran and a contractor in Nokesville for many years, died Thursday in Mount Alto Hospital.

He is survived by three other daughters: Mrs. Daisy Miller of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Estelle Rector, and Miss Anna B. Diehl of Virginia; three sons, Roscoe G., of Pennsylvania, Ernest L. and John P. Diehl of Nokesville; five brothers, Harvey and Martin Diehl of Harrisonburg, Va., John, Charles and Saylor of Nokesville, and two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Nelson, Eaton, Ohio, and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman of this city.

Capehart



without a peer among musical instruments

With the fully automatic Capehart phonograph-radio you can summon the finest musical talent that has ever appeared in a royal "command performance". You can enjoy a continuous concert of the world's recorded masterpieces (played in proper sequence by Capehart's exclusive record-changer—plays 20 records on both sides, 40 selections)... or tune in broadcast programs with the same unerring tone fidelity.

HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street • NAtional 4730

District 7200

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Unusual Purchase and Sale!

WOMEN'S
Versatile New
REDINGOTES
$4.44

—Imagine!... a separate dress and full-length coat for less than five dollars! They're the costumes wide-awake women will snatch up for wear now and all through Spring! Beautifully detailed dresses of floral or monotone printed rayon, plus a plain navy or black rayon coat you can wear over other dresses as well! Sizes 38 to 44.

Inexpensive Dress Shop Kann's—Second Floor

Join Spring's Print Parade

Spring Editions of Our Exclusive

"GEORGIANA"
Spun Rayons
$2.99

—Get in step with Spring . . break into print now! "Georgiana" brings you the loveliest ones we've seen in ages . . . Wedgewood pastel prints, florals in neat or riotous design, unusual looking novelty patterns. And thanks to the fabric, soft spun rayon, they'll retain their beauty through countless tubbings. Scores of styles, all with the fastidious workmanship for which "Georgiana" is famous . . . sturdy seams, deep hems, generous pleating and tucking, full skirts and other important details. Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Daytime Dresses—Second Floor

Fashionable
4-Way Costume
for Women...
$22.95

—A minimum wardrobe with a maximum effect . . . that's this four-way costume! Coat of wool crepe (long enough to be useful) with matching skirt and a two-piece dress of soft rayon crepe. Wear it the four ways shown . . . your imagination will suggest many others! Spring wine with rose, Sheba blue with blue, navy with powder, black with rose. Sizes 38 to 42.

Kann's—Second Floor

2 More Days!
"GLORIA"
YARN SALE

65c—4-oz. Hanks
Knitting YARNS
49c

—Popular wool yarn for knitting or crocheting... Bright and dark colors, also black and white.

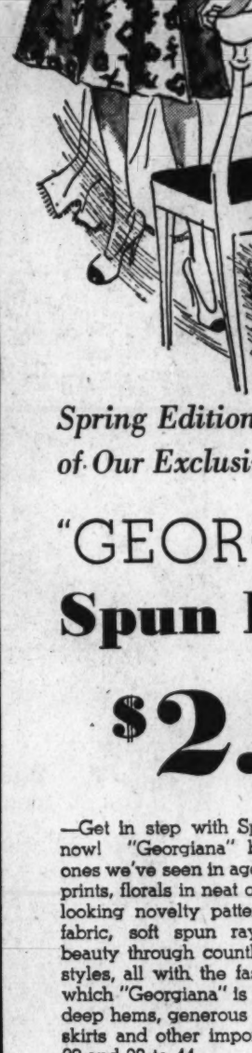
- 25c—1-oz. Balls Gloria Shetland Wool Floss for knitting or crocheting 16c
- 49c—2-oz. Balls Gloria English Wool Zephyr for knitting or crocheting 29c
- 29c 1-oz. Balls Gloria Wool-and Rayon Wonder Luster..... 14c
- 75c—4-oz. Hanks Gloria Ombre Wool for knitting or crocheting 59c
- 29c—1 oz. Balls Gloria Saxony Wool in white, pink or blue..... 19c

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Exceptional Sale! 2,880 Pairs
"Merry Maid"
Arch Shoes
$5.00

—Spring's smartest alliance . . . dull wool gabardine highlighted with shiny patent! Perfect complement for suits and silk prints! Two charmers sketched: "Sabot," a step-in strapped pump with tiny perforations. "Oxford" with toe and heel of sleek patent.

Kann's—Fourth Floor



"KAYSER"
SLIPS
for Spring
$1

- Rayon Taffeta
- Rayon Satin
- Rayon Crepe

—The new basque suits and swing dresses call for high-style slips . . . like this swishy rayon taffeta in tearose with a flirtatious ruffle. Others tailored, embroidered or lace-trimmed . . . Kelly green, navy, lipstick red, London blue and tearose. Sizes 32 to 44.

Kann's—Street Floor

Exceptional Sale! 2,880 Pairs
Famous "ROMAN STRIPE"
SILK HOSE..
Irregulars of $1.00 Quality
59¢ pr.

—Keen shoppers will snatch these up by the dozen! The imperfections are hardly noticeable . . . merely a few slight shadings here and there that you'll have to look twice to find . . . no mends or weak places to damage their splendid wearing quality! Every pair crepetwisted for extra beauty! Choice of evening sheers, afternoon sheers and everyday sheers. Spring colors.

Kann's—Street Floor

Five Gallinger Chiefs Backed By Ruhland

He 'Can't Follow' Plan Of Rep. Randolph To Oust Physicians

Health Officer Ruhland said yesterday he could not "follow" a recommendation by Chairman Randolph, of the House District Committee, that the five chief resident physicians be ousted at Gallinger Hospital to settle the year-old controversy with the two local medical schools.

In a letter to Randolph, he declared:

"Their services at Gallinger have already been of the most telling useful effectiveness, and have made that institution in this short time (8 months) a decidedly better institution, not only in the care of the indigent sick, which is this department's first obligation and consideration, but also in providing better teaching facilities for the students of the medical schools. The retention of these men, therefore, is in my judgment, of greatest importance to all concerned."

Saves $10.40 Per Case

Patients are more quickly and more adequately cared for and treated, but the number of hospital days has been materially reduced. A saving of four hospital days per patient has been accomplished within the past six months, Ruhland said.

The per diem cost per patient at Gallinger for the past year has been $2.60, which means a saving of $10.40 per patient, he pointed out. In his letter to Randolph, he said:

"I am impressed that you mean to be helpful in developing a public health service in the District of Columbia that will more fully meet the need. I note also what you say concerning working relationships between the visiting staffs from Georgetown and George Washington University Medical Schools and the official staff at Gallinger Hospital.

Seek to End Friction

"Let me assure you on this point that this department has at all times been most sympathetic to the interests of the medical schools and is, in fact, at the present time in conference with the authorities of the universities to remove points of friction.

"I cannot, however, follow you in your suggestions concerning the full-time chief resident physicians at Gallinger. While, as stated, the matter of working relationships with the medical schools is being negotiated at the present time with these schools, I feel that you want to know that the five physicians in question are men of highest professional training and experience who were selected in personal consultation with the heads of the departments of the medical schools."

Dr. Ruhland stated yesterday he would meet a second time with Dr. Marvin and Father O'Leary early this week at which time a "working basis" between the voluntary visiting physicians and the chief resident physicians will be established.

Report Released

Meanwhile, Dr. Daniel L. Seckinger, assistant health officer, in collaboration with Melvin P. Isaminger, director of public health instruction, released a report on health activities in the municipal hospitals since July 1, 1937, when the hospitals were transferred from the Board of Public Welfare to the Health Department.

Some of the improvements were:

Infant death rates reduced from 72.4 per 1,000 live births in 1936 to 48.1 in 1938.

Overcrowding reduced at Gallinger.

Reduction of 470 patients in obstetrical wards due to new integration program, utilizing the out-patient service of George Washington, Georgetown and Howard Universities. It is estimated this has saved some $17,000.

Elimination of the obstetrical annex at Gallinger, described as a "fire trap" in the report made by the U. S. Public Health Service.

Patients are more quickly and more adequately cared for and treated, but the number of hospital days has been materially reduced. A saving of four hospital days per patient has been accomplished within the past six months.

The per diem cost per patient at Gallinger for the past year has been $2.60, which means a saving of $10.40 per patient.

In his letter to Randolph, Dr. Ruhland stated:

Sympathetic to Schools

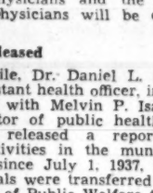
"This department has at all times been most sympathetic to the interests of the medical schools and is, in fact, at the present time in conference with the authorities of the universities to remove points of friction."

Chairman King, of the Senate District Committee, said he might make a tour of inspection of Gallinger Hospital today to check on personnel and equipment.

Randolph said he had been told that clinical laboratory tests increased from 23,000 in 1929 to 156,523 last year, yet only one additional full-time laboratory technician had been added.

He also said complaints had come to him that orderlies are working as much as 12 hours a day.

"Of Service Note"



By Elizabeth Henney

To keep informed of the social activities of the many Army, Navy and Marine Corps people in Washington, read "Of Service Note" in The Post, today, and every Sunday, in

Section IV

Presbyterians to Meet Here Wednesday

Official representatives of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America and the Presbyterian Church in the United States will hold a fraternal meeting, February 22, at Hotel Washington. Relationship of the two churches, among other matters, will be discussed.

The Rev. Dr. Thomas Currie, president of Austin (Tex.) Theological Seminary, will head a six-man subcommittee of the United States Church, including its secretary, Dr. Dunbar H. Ogden, pastor of Napoleon Avenue Church, New Orleans.

The U. S. A. Church subcommittee will be represented by Dr. Ross Stevenson, Princeton, N. J., chairman, department of church co-operation and union of the General Assembly; William Barrow Pugh, Philadelphia, Pa., stated clerk of the assembly; Lewis Seymour Mudge, Philadelphia, stated clerk emeritus and acting general secretary of the Presbyterian board of Christian education; Joseph A. Vance, Detroit, Mich., pastor of First Church of Detroit; Ralph Waldon Lloyd, Maryville, Tenn., president of Maryville College; Charles W. Welch, Louisville, Ky., moderator of the General Assembly, and Dr. Robert Speer, Lakeville, Conn., layman secretary emeritus of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions.

Salvation Army Leader Transferred

Lieut. Commissioner Ernest L. Pugmire, for the past four years territorial commander of the Salvation Army in 15 Southern States and the District, has been transferred to the command of the Central States area with headquarters in Chicago, it was announced yesterday. He will speak here tomorrow at a meeting of the Salvation Army Citizens Advisory Board at the Evangeline residence, 1330 L street northwest.

Gov. Price to Visit D. C. Area This Week

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—Gov. Price will spend several days next week in northern Virginia and Washington.

The chief executive said today he expected to go to Alexandria Monday or Tuesday, where he will attend a meeting of the George Washington National Masonic Memorial Association. He will be a guest Thursday night at a Colonial ball, to be given by the Virginia Society of the District of Columbia.

Brotherhood Week To Start Today

Special services will be held this week in District Protestant and Catholic churches and Jewish synagogues in observance of National Brotherhood Week, dedicated to the uniting of all religious sects in support of democracy and human rights.

Starting today, Brotherhood Week extends through February 26.

Messages from President Roosevelt and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith of New York will be broadcast.

Following the reading of messages, Representative Bruce Barton will talk on "Democracy and Freedom," the theme of this year's conference.

Class Starts Today

A Hebrew high school course will be opened today at the Beth Sholom Hebrew School, Eighth and Shepherd streets northwest. The course will include studies in Hebrew language.

To Discuss Housing

Lieut. Col. G. De Freest Larner, special assistant to the administrator of the USHA, will discuss low rent and public housing Tuesday night at a meeting of the Benjamin N. Cordozo Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Hikers to Visit Fort

Members of the Capitol Hiking Club will visit Fort McHenry and the North American Outdoor Life Show in Baltimore, Md., today. Special buses for the club will leave 1416 F street northwest at 9 a. m.

THE HECHT CO. modern BASEMENT

THRIFT CENTER FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN AND THE HOME . . . . F STREET AT 7TH NATIONAL 5100

Surprisingly Beautiful Copies of Chinese, Hooked, Oriental and Numdah Patterns!

IMPORTED SCATTER RUGS

You'll want several of these for your own home as well as for the cottage and club rooms.

Surprisingly beautiful and such perfect copies that they look just like the originals. Manufactured in Belgium on intricate jacquard looms that weave the fine cotton yarns so close that the finished rug will give years and years of service. Colors and designs galore await you.

$1

Larger Sizes to Match

—27x54 inches in other patterns	$2.29
—30x54 inch and 3x5 ft. Oriental Pattern	$2.59
—3x5 FT. SIZE. In other patterns	$2.99
—4x6 FT. SIZE. Oriental Pattern	$3.59
—4x6 FT. SIZE. In other patterns	$4.99

The Hecht Co. Modern Basement Rug Dept.

(1) *HOOKED Pattern* Assorted colors. Size 24x40.

(2) *Oriental Pattern* Wine, Rust or Blue! Size 24x40.

(3) *NUMDAH Pattern* Multi-color effects in White, Green, Red, Black or Rust. 24x36.

(4) *CHINESE Pattern* Red, Blue, Green or Rust. Size 24x40.

(5) *NAVAJO Indian Pattern Rug*

"Wear Best"

Brand New Spring Fashions!

Big Girls' $3.99 Coats for girls 7 to 14 1.88

Girl's new tweed and diagonal patterned coats in single or double breasted tailored princess style. Tan, rose, green and blue.

TOTS' COAT AND HAT SET

Double breasted boxy style in royal, navy or red. Boy's two-piece sets in double breasted boxy style with matching hat. Sizes 2 to 6..... 1.88

The Hecht Co. Modern Basement—Girl's Departmen

A Complete Spring Wardrobe in Itself!

- *Coat!*
- *Blouse!*
- *Lined Shorts!*
- *The Tie!*
- *The Cap!*

JUNIOR BOY'S Orig. $3.99 5-Pc. REEFER SET 2.49

It's an all-season outfit! He'll wear it now under a coat . . . in the spring he'll wear it just as it is pictured and in the summer he'll wear it without the little topcoat. The coat is warmly lined throughout! Complete with contrasting tie. Choice of grey

The Hecht Co. Modern Basement—Boy's Department

SPARKLING NEW POLKA DOTS

of Washable Crown Tested Rayon

2.00

Style 1031 Sizes 14 to 20 $2.00

Style 1030 Sizes 14 to 20 $2.00

Style 1039 Sizes 14 to 20 $2.00

Style 1038 Sizes 38 to 44 $2.00

Style 1037 Sizes 38 to 44 $2.00

Dots with plenty of dash . . . to keep you smartly dressed all spring long. Fashioned of washable Crown Tested rayon that you can wear right into hot weather. Note such smart details as stud fasteners (like jeweled polka dots), cardigan necklines, detachable collars' coat fronts. Each style in all these melt-in-your-mouth-colors: aqua tone, Persian coral, French blue, fuchsia, dawn blue and navy. Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44.

Mail Coupon Below or Phone DISTRICT 9400

The Hecht Co. Modern Basement Dress Shop

Phone District 9400 or Mail This Coupon

The Hecht Co. Modern Basement, Washington, D. C.
Please send me ..... Polka Dot Dresses at $2 each.
Quantity | Size | Style | 1st Color Choice | 2nd Color Choice
Name .....
Address ..... State .....
City ..... (C. O. D.) (Charge) (Cash)

THRIFT CENTER OF WASHINGTON! NEWEST FASHIONS! COMPLETE ASSORTMENTS! PRICES YOU WANT TO PAY!

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1939

TERP BOXERS BEAT RUTGERS; COURTMEN VICTORS

War Admiral and Stagehand Win in 1939 Debuts

Howard Star Equals Mark For Hialeah

Comes From Last to Win Before 22,000 Admiral Turns Back 2 Horses Easily

By the Associated Press.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 18.—Both War Admiral and Stagehand, prospective duelists in the $50,000 Widener Cup race on March 4, scored spectacular victories at Hialeah Park today in their first tests of the 1939 season.

Before a yelling crowd of more than 22,000 Stagehand, leading money-winner of last year with $189,710, came from nowhere in the last quarter-mile to beat Bull Lea and seven others in the $7,500 added McLennan. Stagehand, last a good part of the way was three lengths behind Bull Lea coming into the stretch, lengthened out under Rider Jimmy Stout's whip to catch his rival about 70 yards from the wire and lick him by a half length. His time of 1:48 1-5 equalled the track record.

The Admiral had only Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's Pasteurized, another Widener candidate, to fight off in his seasonal debut, the $1,500 Fort Pierce Handicap at 7 furlongs, and he attended to it by a half length without feeling the weight of Wayne Wright's bat. The other runner in the three horse race, Sandy Boot, was strictly a spectator from a long way back. War Admiral's time, 1:22 4-5, was only a fifth off the track record.

Placed on Outside

The Admiral raised sand around the starting chute until he finally was put on the outside, and then he jumped the barrier by what looked like a couple of lengths. Pasteurized, under a strenuous ride by Don Meade, gradually whittled this down, and as they hit the stretch had his head up alongside the Admiral's middle. But neither Sam Riddle's great horse nor his rider got excited about it as they sailed the final furlong.

Stagehand paid his backers $6.10 for a $2 mutuel ticket. War Admiral, an exorbitant favorite, paid only $2.40 to win.

By beating Bull Lea and Pasteurized, the only horses that had been figured to give them real opposition in the Widener, the Admiral and Stagehand made it clear that they intend to have a strictly private showdown in the big race, climax of the Hialeah season. Both looked and ran magnificently, but Stagehand probably picked up more backers than did the Admiral by his day's performance.

Stagehand Stumbles

Stagehand stumbled coming out of the chute and was in last place as the field passed the grandstand at the start. Bull Lea stepped right to the front and stayed there. It wasn't until they straightened out for the run home that Stagehand came tearing around the outside and took out after the straining Bull Lea.

When the leaders passed beneath the wire Stagehand was going away smoothly.

The first "big horse" of the day to appear was Volitant, owned by the Saratoga Stable of George H. Bull and John A. Morris. The Display colt, which came mighty close to beating champion El Chico in the Junior Champion Stakes at Aqueduct last September, and winner of four races in six 1938 outings, went down to defeat. The highly regarded Flamingo candidate bowed by three lengths to Warren Wright's Easy Mon, fourth in the recent Bahamas Handicap. Crescent Stable's Chalmac was third, three-quarters of a length farther back. Easy Mon paid $9.90 and ran the 7 furlongs in 1:23 2-5.

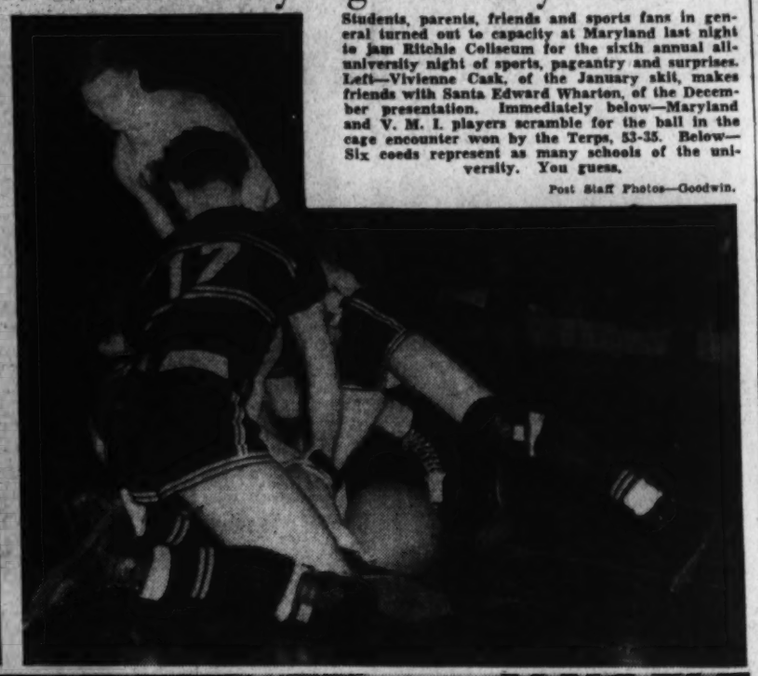
Volitant Moves Up

Volitant was a 7-to-10 favorite to make his initial 3-year-old start a winning one. He was top weight under 122 pounds, compared to the winner's 113. All in the field except Burnup, were named for the $20,000 added Flamingo, to be run a week hence.

Volitant broke fourth and moved

See RACES, Page 4, Column 5.

Everything Happens as 4,200 See All-University Night at Maryland



Students, parents, friends and sports fans in general turned out to capacity at Maryland last night to jam Ritchie Coliseum for the sixth annual all-university night of sports, pageantry and surprises. Left—Vivienne Cask, of the January skit, makes friends with Santa Edward Wharton, of the December presentation. Immediately below—Maryland and V. M. I. players scramble for the ball in the cage encounter won by the Terps, 53-35. Below—Six coeds represent as many schools of the university. You guess.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

Henry Picard Leads $10,000 Crescent Open

Bags Brilliant 68 to Pass Third Round With 5-Stroke Lead

By the United Press.

City Park Course, New Orleans, Feb. 18.—Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., professional, shot a 68—four under par—in the third round of the $10,000 Crescent City Open golf tournament today to take a five-stroke lead with a 209.

Picard sank birdies on two holes out and two in. The rest he parred.

His game was flawless. With apparent ease he slapped 12-foot putts into the cup over greens that were lightning fast.

A 70 yesterday gave him a one-stroke lead with a 241.

Par:
Out ..... 453-545-434—37
In ..... 444-343-445—35—72

Pickard's card:
Out ..... 443-544-434—35
In ..... 433-343-445—33—209

Five strokes behind Picard was Harold (Jug) McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., who shot a 3-under 69 for an aggregate 214.

Behind McSpaden, Zell Eaton, of Oklahoma City; Sammy Snead, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, came with 215s.

Byron Nelson, of Reading, Pa., and Dick Metz, of Chicago, both had 216s.

In the 217 grouping came Harry (Master) Cooper, of Chicago; Harry Nettleblad, of Framingham, Mass.; Ralph Guldahl, of Madison, N. J., and Ed Dudley, of Philadelphia.

Gene Sarazen, of Brooksfield Center, Conn., and W. A. Stackhouse, of Sequin, Tex., trailed with 20s, and behind them the rest of the field was strung out from 2 to 20 strokes behind.

More than 10,000 watched Picard shoot his 68. Applause apparently did not bother him as much as the golfers whose cards read much higher.

Leo Walper Appears Out of Money List

New Orleans, La., Feb. 18 (AP).—Leo Walper, the Washington, D. C., professional, had one good 9-hole stretch of par golf today, but his 54-hole total of 232 apparently had lifted him out of any possible share of the prize money in the Crescent City Open.

"I shot my best golf of the tournament on the second nine, getting an even par 35, but I've used too many blows."

Virginia U. Boxers Bow To Penn State

Lions Score 4½-3½ Victory; Cavaliers' Late Rally Fails

Special Dispatch to The Post.

State College, Pa., Feb. 18.—Taking the first three bouts on decisions, Penn State's boxing team stood off a gallant Virginia comeback to defeat the Cavaliers, 4½ to 3½, before 6,000 fans here tonight. This marked the Nittany Lions' fourth straight victory, and the first defeat of the year for the Virginians.

Penn State clinched the meet when John R. Patrick, Lion gridder from Pittsburgh, fought to a draw with the Cavaliers' Fenton Somerville.

Although the outcome had already been decided, Art Bryant, Virginia's undefeated heavyweight, and John M. Patrick, unbeaten State sophomore, put on a whirl wind bout that left the packed gym trembling. Both boys continually connected with wild rights and lefts, Bryant sending his opponent to his knees in the third round. Bryant won the decision.

The only knockout occurred in the 165-pound class when Jim Lewis, burly Lion sophomore, sent Roy Bowman to the canvas with a flurry of short lefts and rights in 50 seconds of the first round.

Mike Cooper, Penn State 120-pounder, and Allan Tapman, Lion senior at 127 pounds, jabbed their way to decisions over Clarence Callahan, Virginia sophomore, and Ben Jacobs, Cavalier veteran.

After Nittany Capt. Roy Hanna gained a decision over Sophomore Dick Williams in the 135-pound division, the Virginians rallied to take the next two bouts.

Ashby Barksdale, undefeated Virginia 145-pounder, used a right effectively to take the decision from Frank Stanko, and Truman Southall, rangy 155-pound southerner, rocked Penn State's Bernie Sandson with looping right hooks and long lefts to gain the nod over his left jabbing Penn State opponent.

Summaries:

120 POUNDS—Michael Cooper (Penn State) defeated Clarence Callahan, decision.

127 POUNDS—Allan Tapman (Penn State) defeated Ben Jacobs, decision.

135 POUNDS—Capt. Roy Hanna (Penn State) defeated Warren Michael, decision.

145 POUNDS—Ashy Barksdale (Virginia) defeated Frank Stanko, decision.

155 POUNDS—Truman Southall (Virginia) defeated Bernard Sandson, decision.

165 POUNDS—James Lewis (Penn State) defeated Roy Bowman by technical knockout in 50 seconds first round.

175 POUNDS—John R. Patrick (Penn State) and Fenton Somerville fought to a draw.

HEAVYWEIGHT—Arthur Bryant (Virginia) defeated John G. Patrick, decision.

Referee—Al Grayber (Pittsburgh).

New Mark Set By G. U. Team In N.Y. Games

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 18.—Taking advantage of Pittsburgh's miscue in passing the baton on the final leg, Georgetown University's mile relay team raced on to victory and a new meet record of 3 minutes, 22.4 seconds in tonight's New York Athletic Club games at Madison Square Garden.

While some 13,000 fans yelled encouragement, Mort Alnwick, Hoya anchor man, breasted the tape a yard in front of Charley O'Donnel, Holy Cross runner, to clinch the victory. Al Mickee, running anchor for Pitt's quartet, made a splendid recovery, after losing the baton in the transfer from Charlesy Graf, but was unable to overtake the hustling Hoya.

Georgetown's team was comprised of J. Motzenbecker, C. Neumeyer and V. Braun, in addition to Alnwick. Neumeyer finished weakly, after Motzenbecker got the District quartet off in second place, and Braun, consequently ran last for a half lap of his leg as a result.

Threatened by a sudden return to form of Gene Venzke, his oldest

See TRACK, Page 5, Column 1.

Navy's Boxers Are Tied, 4-4, By Syracuse

Lenz Gives Middies Even Break, Winning Heavyweight Scrap

Annapolis, Feb. 18.—Meeting here tonight in their twelfth annual boxing match, Syracuse University of New York and the Naval Academy battled to a 4-4 draw before 5,000 spectators in MacDonough Hall.

The bouts were the fastest and the most hotly contested of any college match ever staged at Annapolis. Last year Syracuse won, 5 to 3.

The Syracusans scored one clear knockout, another technical kayo, but all of the other bouts were awarded on decisions. The Orange presented two really tough fighters and heavy sluggers in the 165-pound and light-heavyweight divisions. In the former match, Charles Healy clipped Midshipman Rhodes a terrific right to the button 30 seconds after the second round was under way. The Middie hit the deck and was out for two minutes. Healy exchanged places with Americo Woyciesjes in that division, and the latter moved into the light-heavyweight class and registered a technical knockout over Navy's Mike Wallace after one minute of the third round.

Marc Terziev, Syracuse bantam, scored his team's first win over Tommy Bennett after three fast rounds. But Johnnie Shepherd came right back to even the count for Navy in the 127-pound bout, outpointing Aladine Duke, Orange captain. Navy went out in front when W. D. Coyne, lightweight, took the measure of Douglas Breckenridge in another bruising three rounds. Bobbie Stauber, Syracuse welterweight, however, proved too fast and clever for Midshipman W. D. Worley and won a three-round verdict in a whirlwind finish.

Gene Fairfax, Navy captain, fought perhaps the finest bout of his career in gaining the award over Orlando Palipoli. Fairfax took all three rounds, although Palipoli was a game scrapper. Then Syra-

See NAVY, Page 5, Column 7.

World Indoor Record For 75 Yards Equalled

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Wilbur Green, of Michigan, equaled the world's indoor record in the 75-yard dash at the sixteenth Illinois relay carnival tonight when he covered the distance in :07.4.

His mark tied the record set by H. A. Russell, also of Michigan, in 1938, and equaled in the same year by Jack Elder, of Notre Dame.

Middie Five Is Defeated By Columbia

New York, Feb. 18.—Navy ran and ran and ran the full 40 minutes, but couldn't put the ball through the hoop. Columbia ran and ran and ran the full 40 minutes but knew what to do with the ball when it did get under the rim. So Columbia defeated the superbly-conditioned Middies, 47 to 39, to night at Morningside Heights in a blood-and-thunder thriller that had the crowd of 2,000 rocking with excitement at the finish.

This was a ball game that was played throughout at a furious tempo, the sort of game that Columbia just dotes on. And the Lions went to town.

Taking the lead midway in the first half on a 6-point surge in 1 minute, the home team increased it to 10 points, 25 to 15, at intermission and then stood off a terrific Navy bid in the last 3 minutes, to score its sixth victory in 10 games.

Navy invaded the heights with a big, strong team that was entirely willing at all times, but all too inept in its shooting when accuracy would have meant baskets. In George Chesquiere and Bob Laney, captain, the Middies had two men good enough to play on any ball club, but they, too, were affected by the plague of wretched shooting that hit the invaders. Chesquiere did score 16 points, on six baskets and four fouls to rank as the game's high scorer, but he had to to take 26 shots to drop in those six goals. Laney tossed up 19 heaves and made good four of them. Altogether the Middies threw up 72 shots and dropped in 14 baskets.

As usual, it was slippery little Albie Myers, as fast and aggressive a player as any in the city despite his size, who led the Columbia attack. He poured through 15 points on 6 baskets and 3 free throws. He played the major role in Columbias first-half surge that gave the Lions the lead from which they never were headed.

Navy functioned from both the

See COLUMBIA, Page 5, Column 1.

Vines Will Retire After This Season

Portland, Oreg., Feb. 18 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Calif., professional player now touring with Donald Budge, said tonight he planned to discontinue such tours after this year.

"Don't misunderstand me," Vines said. "I'm not quitting tennis entirely, but I am going to give up this touring kind. I'll play a few matches now and then."

He said the tours took him away from his wife and daughter for too long periods.

V. M. I. Team Bows By 53-35 Margin; Ring Score: 6½-1½

Students Present Colorful Pageant Between Boxing and Basketball; Dewitt Leads Quintet; Trzeciak Best for Cadets; Dorr Held Even

By Jack Munhall.

Maryland's annual "All University Night" was an all-around success last night as the Terps swamped V. P. I. basketball team 53-35, and the and its powerful boxing team preserved an unbeaten season by whaling the daylights out of Rutgers, 6½-1½, before a capacity crowd of 4,200 fans at Ritchie Coliseum.

The basketball game, last of the Southern Conference season for Maryland, was its eighth triumph in 11 league starts and practically assured it of second place in the final standings and a second-seeded position in the championship tournament March 2-4.

The surprisingly decisive boxing defeat of Rutgers also was highly gratifying to Maryland rooters, avenging, as it did, the 5-3 lacing Rutgers gave the Terps in New Jersey last season.

Rutgers Outclassed

Rutgers was wholly outclassed by Heinie Miller's potent band of fist wielders and took only one bout, the 175-pound class in which Capt. Glenn Howatt, the visitors' star and finalist in the national last year, pounded out a technical knockout over inexperienced Bob Lodge.

Maryland's point getters were George Dorr, Bob Bradley, Nate Askin, Newton Cox, Frank Cronin and Morton Steinbach. Dorr, though he did not win, created a distinct upset by holding Joe Colonna, Rutgers' undefeated 120-pound ace to a popular draw which gained him a half a point.

Cronin's technical K. O., awarded him at the end of the second round over L. Gambosi, Rutger's outclassed 165-pounder, was the fourth straight victory for the transformed track star who has proved the sensation of the local collegiate ring campaign. Cronin, punching viciously and pursuing his man all over the ring to rain crunching blows through his inadequate defense, was never better and should have a real chance in the National tournament.

Lodge Is Helpless

Though the decisions on a whole were above reproach, the referee's tardiness in stopping the Howatt-Lodge massacre almost led to tragedy. Lodge, reeling helplessly around, stumbling here and there to avoid the terrific right hand shots thrown by Howatt was allowed to continue in his dangerous predicament for approximately half a minute before Capt. McInerney raised the hand of the Rutgers boy.

Howatt, fortunately withheld his punches when he realized Lodge's semiconscious condition and Lodge probably owes his well-being to his foe's sportsmanlike gesture, for Howatt, had he so wished, could have smashed him to the floor at any moment. Instead he cast pleading eyes to the referee.

The only upset on the boxing card was Dorr's draw with Colonna, who was a semifinalist in the national tournament last year. The Cronin's technical K. O., awarded red-headed determined Dorr clearly deserved the stalemate, for he rallied briskly in the third heat to erase the slight early lead that Colonna had compiled by use of a rapier left and an occasion stinging right cross.

Terp Five Wins

In swamping what was regarded as V. M. I.'s strongest team in recent years, the quick-breaking Terrapins displayed their best form since their defeat of Duke at Ritchie Coliseum. On defense and offense and, in fact, in every department, Burt Shipley's five showed vast improvement over their sad performance against William and Mary.

The game was close throughout the first half as the Keydets, behind the fine shooting of Andy Trzeciak, their splendid all-around athlete, and Paul Shu, Alexandria High product, who is making sports history at the Virginia school, managed to match the scoring of Dewitt, Eddie Johnson and Knepley, Maryland's smooth-working trio.

With the start of the second half, however, Maryland quickly set about boosting its 25-18 half-time

See MARYLAND, Page 3, Column 7.

C. U. Boxers Win Finale By 3 Points

N. C. State Is Beaten; Bunsa Deals Lone K. O. For Cardinals

By Lewis F. Atchison.

Catholic University's rugged mitten manipulators rang down the curtain on another successful campaign last night at Brookland, chalking up their fourth victory at the expense of North Carolina State. The Wolfpack bowed by a 5½-2½ margin.

Aided by a forfeit in the light-heavyweight division, the Cardinals won handily, losing only in the 135-pound and 145-pound classes. Most of the bouts were close and hard fought, with action at a brisk pace.

The lone knockout was credited to Catholic University's ace 155-pounder, Joe Bunsa, who flattened North Carolina State's Capt. Dan Traylor, with a vicious overhand smash to the jaw after 1 minute and 35 seconds of milling in the third round. A series of punishing body blows softened up Traylor for the finishing punch.

Most exciting fight of the program materialized in the 127-pound division with Lenny Bartone, Catholic's durable representative, gaining a draw with Ed Young. They fought it out tooth and nail for the entire three rounds, and it was a good decision. Young, despite his longer reach, found Bartone a little more than he bargained for, and Lenny was no little surprised when the Southerner stood up under his hammering rights to the body and came back punching.

The heavyweight engagement also had the fans on edge as Julius Stanges, representing the host team, rocked Ed Guy with his roundhouse rights to the ribs and head, but failed to put him away. Guy, down for no count in the second round after colliding with a right to the ear, rallied gamely in the closing round, but failed to cool Stanges' ardor.

120 POUNDS—Ricardo Fernandes (C. U.) outpointed Barton Betts.
127 POUNDS—Lenny Bartone (C. U.), drew with Edward Young.
135 POUNDS—Henry Means (N. C. S.) outpointed Nestor Martinez.
145 POUNDS—Biddie Carraway (N. C. S.) outpointed Bill Gearon.
155 POUNDS—Joe Bunsa (C. U.) knocked out Donald Traylor, 1 minute 3-5 seconds third round.
165 POUNDS—Gerald Strang (C. U.) outpointed Paul Abrams.
175 POUNDS—Jay Turner (C. U.) won by forfeit.
HEAVYWEIGHT—Julius Stanges (C. U.) outpointed Edward Guy.

Joe Judge's Father Dies Here at 78

Joseph Judge, sr., father of Joe Judge, former Washington first baseman and now local restaurant owner and coach of the Georgetown University nine, died here yesterday. Mr. Judge was 78 years old and was born in Ireland. He settled in New York after coming to this country and lived there until recent years when he has resided here with his son. Mr. Judge was not an athlete, friends said. Interment will be in New York City.

Yale Beaten, 40-31

Philadelphia, Feb. 18 (AP).—A 73-point spurt midway of the second half gave Pennsylvania a 40-to-31 victory over Yale tonight, in an Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League game before 4,500. It was Penn's fourth league win, against three defeats.

College Sports Results

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Maryland, 53; V. M. I., 35.
Hampden-Sydney, 49; American, 38.
Brooklyn, 37; Army, 27.
St. John's, 37; Army, 27.
Rochester, 49; Hamilton, 31.
Wesleyan, 36; Williams, 28.
V. P. I., 35; Randolph-Macon, 33.
Long Island, 61; St. Francis, 20.
Columbia, 47; Navy, 39.
Clemson, 42; South Carolina, 16.
Columbia, 47; Navy, 39.
Indiana, 44; Northwestern, 37.
Roanoke, 37; Richmond, 25.
Chicago, 34; Michigan, 29.
Duke, 50; Wake Forest, 34.
Virginia, 50; Wash.-Lee, 25.
Penn, 40; Yale, 31.
Simpson, 36; Luther, 31.
St. Johns, 37; Army, 27.
Navy Plebes, 31; Hun School, 18.
Rochester, 49; Hamilton, 31.
Army Plebes, 39; Long Island Fresh., 21.
Navy Plebes, 34; Marines (Phila.), 33.
Syracuse, 54; Niagara, 42.
L. I. U., 61; St. Francis, 20.
West Virginia, 45; Pittsburgh, 42.
Wisconsin, 32; Purdue, 30 (overtime).
Marquette, 47; Notre Dame, 23.
St. Lawrence, 44; Alfred, 28.
The Citadel, 45; Davidson, 30.
Rice, 39; So. Methodist, 36.
Oklahoma, 60; Iowa State, 41.
W. and J., 35; Wooster, 15.
Villanova, 31; Lehigh, 29.
Penn, 40; Yale, 31.
Florida, 28; Stetson, 26.
Appalachian, 61; Catawba, 42.
Georgia, 41; Ga. Tech, 29.
Kentucky, 36; Tennessee, 34 (two overtime periods).

COLLEGE SWIMMING

W. Chester Thrs., 45; Slippery Rock, 30.
Army, 44; Dartmouth, 31.
Iowa, 50; Wisconsin, 34.
Ohio State, 42; Michigan, 28.
Wooster, 60; Wash.-Jeff., 15.
Minnesota, 46; Northwestern, 38.
Michigan State, 52; Western Reserve, 23.
Iowa, 50; Wisconsin, 34.
Kansas State, 50; Kansas, 34.
Harvard, 61; Navy, 13.
William-Mary, 54; Wash.-Lee, 21.
V. M. I., 53; N. Carolina, 23.
Virginia, 39; Duke, 36.
Monmouth, 42; Knox, 32.
Carnegie Tech, 41; Case, 34.
Chicago, 46; Purdue, 38.
Georgia, 39; Clemson, 36.
Yale, 57; Pennsylvania, 17.
Pittsburgh, 56; Penn State, 19.

COLLEGE BOXING

West Virginia, 7; Temple, 1.
Georgia, 4½; Clemson, 3½.
South Carolina, 5; The Citadel, 3.
Catholic U., 5½; North Carolina St., 2½.

COLLEGE GYM

Nebraska, 274.5; Iowa, 273.5; Colorado, 228.5.
Army, 50; Princeton, 2.
Temple, 32½; Navy, 21½.
Temple, 32½; Navy, 21½.
Minnesota, 472; Chicago, 430.

COLLEGE WRESTLING

Army, 7; Yale, 1.
Northwestern, 19; Chicago, 11.
Davidson, 16; V. P. I., 14.
Navy, 30; Penn, 0.
V. M. I., 22; North Carolina State, 6.
Temple, 17; West Virginia, 11.
Michigan, 29; Michigan State, 3.
Ohio U., 27½; W. and J., 4½.

COLLEGE TRACK

Oklahoma, 54; Nebraska, 50.
Wisconsin, 53¾; Iowa, 30½.

COLLEGE RIFLE

Army, 1,349; Columbia, 1,2[illegible].

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Army, 3; Hamilton, 2.

See SCORES, Page 3, Column 6.

War Admiral as He Resumed His Winning Ways in Florida

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Yesterday's finish of a three-horse race at Hialeah Park which resulted in a victory for Samuel Riddle's War Admiral over Pasteurized. It was the son of Man o'War's first start since his defeat by Seabiscuit at Pimlico last November. Sandy Boot, the only other starter, was far out of the picture

Gilbert Hunt Ranked No. 1 Over Welsh in Midatlantic Tennis

Victory Over Rockville Ace Held Factor

Panzold Is Re-elected President of Group; Hotchkiss Cup Play Awarded to District

By Jack Munhall.

The Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association's annual meeting, held after luncheon yesterday at the University Club, passed a quiet session of minor business, unanimously elected all but one incumbent officer and released its annual tennis rankings for the Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia and District of Columbia area.

The conclave, attended by delegates from most of the member clubs, was unusually quiet, the only bone of contention being a minor dispute which arose in discussion of the ranking committee's report, particularly its placing of Gil Hunt at the top of the men's singles division.

Hunt, the Nation's ninth-ranking player, for the past two years, had been unranked by the Middle Atlantic group, which accorded Barney Welsh, the District's outstanding player, the top position principally because Hunt did not participate in the two required sanctioned matches.

Last year, however, Hunt played in and won the Maryland Championship, defeating nationally known Hal Surface in the finals after Surface had eliminated Welsh in the quarter-final and later defeated Welsh in five sets in a sanctioned match at the Edgemoor Club, Chevy Chase, Md.

Welsh Won M. A.

Welsh's supporters pointed out that he had won the District and Middle Atlantic titles and also the City of Washington, a minor local event which draws practically the same fields as the first two named. But it was decided that Hunt's victories at Maryland and Edgemoor were more weighty. The Maryland tournament was the outstanding event of the season for the Middle Atlantic area and drew the strongest field assembled in this vicinity in the last five years.

Otherwise the more important developments of the meeting were:

(1) Recommendations that the Middle Atlantic Association ask the U. S. L. T. A. to designate the Maryland Championships as its official grass courts championship tournament.

2. Report of Secretary Frank Roberts that disclosed nine new members had been admitted into the Middle Atlantic Association since its last meeting.

3. Award of the Hotchkiss Cup matches and boys' and junior championships to Washington.

4. Discussion of a request from Deacon Parsons, outstanding junior player in West Virginia for aid from the association in entering tournaments next season, which he otherwise could not afford.

5. Discussion of proposal that the District of Columbia Junior Davis Cup squad be given an increased appropriation to carry out its development of young and promising talent.

Parsons Seeks Help

No definite action was taken in the cases of Numbers 4 and 5. It could not be determined what the Middle Atlantic Association would be able to do for Parsons. Several suggestions were heard, including one that he join a Junior Davis Cup squad and receive the same privileges as have Washington's Davie Johnsen who was aided financially in entering seven important tournaments last season.

Action in No. 5 was deferred pending announcement of the U. S. T. L. A.'s 1939 appropriation for the Middle Atlantic Association.

The officers who were re-elected unanimously to another term are: President, E. Teddy Panzold, jr.; vice president, C. N. Charest; secretary, Frank Roberts. The office of treasurer, left vacant by Joseph Rutley, who moved to St. Louis, was given to Roberts, who will combine its duties with those of secretary.

Bill Dismer, jr., chairman of the ranking committee, reported difficulty in determining rankings among the boys and juniors for lack of reliable information from several districts in Virginia and West Virginia. Therefore, when announcing his rankings he asked for a discussion and, particularly, criticisms from delegates from those districts which failed to send recommendations.

This brought about several changes in the junior singles division. Jack Mallory, Norfolk, unranked in the original list, was accorded the sixth position after testimony had been introduced to prove he took rank over the lower half of the ten selected. Mallory was given the ranking first accorded Dick Nelson, Richmond. Nelson and those below him were dropped one notch and a twelfth boy was added to the ranking. He is Fred McNair, Annapolis, Md., who, like Mallory, was obscured because of lack of knowledge of his accomplishments last season.

D. C. Players Prominent

The rankings generally are dominated by District players. Hunt, transplanted Washingtonian, and Mrs. Margaret Robinson, also of this city, are No. 1 in the men's and women's singles. Welsh and Dooly Mitchell, both local players, are the top-ranking doubles team. Davie Johnsen, Washington, is second to Parsons in the junior group, and with DeWitt Smith is placed first in the doubles. Robert Bensinger, Washington, is the top-ranking boys' player and Mrs. Robinson and Edith Clarke, also of this city, top the women's doubles combinations.

The new accredited member clubs admitted during the past year are Community Association of Mount Washington, Baltimore; Fergus Reid Tennis Club, Richmond; James River Country Club, Newport News, Va.; Oakwood Country Club, Lynchburg, Va.; Sisterville Country Club, Sisterville, W. Va.; Hinton Tennis Club, Hinton, W. Va.

Middle-Atlantic Tennis Officials at Annual Meeting

Post Staff Photo.

Shown are 1939 officers of the Middle Atlantic Lawn Tennis Association elected at its annual meeting yesterday. Left to right are C. N. Charest, M. A. vice president; Maj. Christenberry, president District of Columbia Tennis Association and District of Columbia Junior Davis Cup chairman; Frank Roberts, M. A. secretary-treasurer; E. Teddy Panzold, jr., M. A. president; Lawrence Baker, U. S. L. T. A. vice president and delegate.

Virginians Show Honors To Orphan Boy

Split Ticket, Entry From Berryville, Va. Is Reserve Winner

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Camden, S. C., Feb. 18.—Orphan Boy, a big chestnut son of Espino, owned by Anne Hiller, of Glen Cove, Long Island, took championship honors in the fifth annual Virginians horse show staged before an all-time record crowd at the J. North Fletcher Stables here today.

Reserve honors in the championship class went to Protest, by Runantell from Split Ticket, owned by the Springsbury Farm at Berryville, Va. The two 5-year-olds fought nip and tuck, throughout, the big chestnut getting the nod from the judges. Henry L. Bell, of Bayside, Long Island, and Christopher Greer, of Upperville, Va.

In the best steeplechase type, the entry list featured many nationally known timber toppers. Sea Chief, owned by the Rokeby Stables, of Upperville, Va., was winner. Sea Chief will be remembered as having made a name for himself in the hunt race circuit last season. A son of Gray Admiral, the Chief won plenty of admiration for his class today. Second honors went to another youngster, Cartermoor, being trained here by Ray Woolfe.

J. North Fletcher's Bedford came away with the blue in the $100 stake class in a close victory over the champion, Orphan Boy, and took second honors in the Corinthian, which was won by Protest of the Springbury Farm.

Another Springsbury entry, Ally Port, took first in the model hunter class, in which Wilhelmina Kirby's Grand Dan captured second honors. Grand Dan did well for himself during the all-day showing, scoring a win in the class of horses suitable to become hunters.

G. U. Frosh Defeat Y. M. C. A. Five, 50-23

Y. M. C. A. cagemen were the tenth victim of the Georgetown University Frosh this season yesterday on the Hoya court, losing a 50-23 decision after trailing throughout the game Jim Giebel, star of St John's cage team last year, was the high scorore of the game with 12 points, two more than the total of Jim Kiernan, forward The Frosh led, 22-12, at the half

G. U. Frosh	G	FG	P	Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Kiernan, f.	5	0	10	Bausch, f.	1	0	2
Martin, f.	2	0	4	Bousman, f.	1	2	4
Jacques, f.	1	0	2	Hever, f.	3	1	7
Parris, f.	1	0	2	Eaton, c.	2	2	6
Giebel, c.	4	4	12	Watkins, c.	0	0	0
O'Grady, g.	4	0	8	Ball, g.	2	0	4
Prial, g.	1	0	2	Madden, g.	0	0	0
Lusack, g.	3	2	8				
Dickelman, g	1	0	2	Totals	9	5	23
Routh, g.	0	0	0				
Totals	22	6	50				

Referee—Mr. Connolly.

Middle-Atlantic Tennis Rankings

Men's Singles
1. Gil Hunt, Washington.
2. Barney Welsh, Washington.
3. Eddie Jacobs, Baltimore.
4. Hugh Lynch, Washington.
5. Dooly Mitchell, Washington.
6. Billy Jacobs, Baltimore.
7. Alfonso Smith, Charlottesville.
8. Paul Pollard, Lynchburg.
9. Price Colvin, Baltimore.
10. Deacon Parsons, Huntington, W. Va.
11. James Allen, Charles Town, W. Va.
12. Robert Brown, Elkins, W. Va.
13. Tony Latona, Washington.
14. Alex Karles, Baltimore.
15. Frank Williams, Richmond.

Men's Doubles
1. Mitchell-Welsh, Washington.
2. Ed Blickle-James Allen, W. Va.
3. Cabell-Miller, Richmond.
4. Ed Channing-Charles Mather, Wash.
5. Colvin-Karles, Baltimore.
6. Dick Spindle-Jack Mallory, Norfolk.

Women's Singles
1. Mrs. Margaret Robinson, Washington.
2. Edith Clarke, Washington.
3. Sara Moore, Washington.
4. Margaret Anderson, Richmond.
5. Anne Harrison, Baltimore.
6. Anne Ellis, Washington.
7. Margo Lee, Washington.
8. Grace Parker, Baltimore.
9. Anne Dayette, Baltimore.
10. Dorette Miller, Washington.

Women's Doubles
1. Clark-Robinson, Washington.
2. Sara Moore-Margo Lee, Washington.
3. Mrs. J. F. Devlin-Anne Harrison, Balt.
4. Mrs. B. L. Hopkins-Mary Anderson, Richmond.

Junior Singles
1. Deacon Parsons, Huntington, W. Va.
2. Davie Johnsen, Washington.
3. Tom Thaler, Baltimore.
4. Billy Turner, Washington.
5. Barton Harvey, Baltimore.
6. Jack Mallory.
7. Dick Nelson, Baltimore.
8. Dick Johnson, Richmond.
9. James Stevens, Parkersburg, W. Va.
10. Jack Hoyt, Washington.
11. Elliott Goldberg, Baltimore.
12. Fred McNair, Annapolis, Md.

Junior Doubles
1. Johnsen-Smith, Washington.
2. Parsons-Rodney, Wolford, W. Va.

Boys' Singles
1. Bensinger, Washington.
2. Maurice Cowan, Washington.
3. Eddie Richardson, Washington.
4. Joe Neal, Huntington, W. Va.
5. Chandler Brossard, Washington.

Boys' Doubles
1. Cowan-Richardson, Washington.
2. Jack Kendall-Kenneth Volk, Norfolk. (Kendall died last September.)

Dogs . . .

By George Berner

Bones are the dogs natural food, some say. Others tell us that the chewing of bones keeps the dogs teeth clean and the eating of them furnishes him with the natural minerals necessary to proper development. Some go so far as to suggest feeding poultry bones in the supposition that the dog can grind them up very thoroughly before swallowing them and so make them easily digested and assimilated.

BERNER.

According to these folk, then, the bone is a very necessary part of the dog's diet, something he cannot very well do without and which, in any event, cannot hurt him.

Although there isn't one fact to support any of these wonderful claims for bones and in spite of the fact that these bone feeders lose dogs occasionally under very suspicious circumstances. Even when they are advised by competent veterinarians that bones are not good dog food, they will not admit that their theories are a lot of bunk, but will continue to advise the uniniated to feed them.

We have always preached against the feeding of bones, not because someone told us they could be harmful, not because we have read others opinions on the subject or because of any book learning or theory.

We know that bones can and do kill dogs. We have seen them dead, just as dead as a dog can be and nobody could tell why they died. Upon opening them we have found bone splinters piercing the intestine walls and in others, small bones blocking the small intestine and causing a complete obstruction.

Evidence Is There

We have opened many dead dogs personally and have found these things, and we know of many more cases which have been found by our local veterinarians. Within the past 60 days one local vet friend tells us he has found two such cases. Deaths where bones were not the contributing factors, but the direct cause, killing the dog just as surely as though he had swallowed a small knife. These are facts brethern and sisters, not theories or heresay. The dogs were dead, the bones were there, puncturing the intestine and causing peritonitis. Thousands of dogs die in this manner every year and their owners never know what killed them and probably go on feeding bones to the new dog.

There isn't one good argument for feeding bones. They do not clean the teeth nearly so well as a single hard dog biscuit. They do not furnish the dog with any amount of calcium or other minerals because he cannot digest any amount of them. The hydrochloric acid content of the dog's stomach is little greater or stronger than ours and most of the bones he eats pass from him in much the same condition as when swallowed.

They do give him something to do and keep his mind occupied, and that tells the whole story as far as any benefit is concerned. Give your dogs bones, yes, but make sure they are much too large to be swallowed, chewed or broken. Look upon them as toys, something for him to play with, in no sense as a food. That's all.

We Wus Robbed

We have all heard the old cry of "we wus robbed" at dog shows and other sporting events, but last week we wus robbed, and how. Everything we own was in our car, bags, etc., piled to the roof. We were started on our long-awaited trip to Florida and parked the car in Fredericksburg while we visited. Decided to spend the night and save cabin fare, and when we went to the car to get the old pajams, ets., there wasn't anything there.

That was the emptiest car we have ever seen. It looked like one end of an empty box car. We jumped up and down and called for the Army and Navy while we pulled our hair. Finally we came down to earth and called the police; didn't think it would do any good, but right there is where we made an awful mistake.

We reckoned entirely without the Fredericksburg police department. Those babies didn't fool around, ask a million questions and then say they'd investigate it. They wanted to know what was gone and when we missed it. They snooped around for ten minutes and told us not to worry, they'd find it. We wanted to say "Oh, yeah?" but they were pretty big, so didn't.

In exactly 40 minutes they had the two robbers, had obtained their confessions and recovered everything except the contents of one bag, which the culprits had burned. If that isn't action with a capital A we never saw it. Our hat is off to one efficient police department.

In the bag that was emptied and burned, though, were several dozen unanswered queries. We had intended answering them evenings while on the trip. That's why we told you all about it, so that if you don't get an answer to your query you'll know what happened to it and write another. For once we have an iron-clad alibi for failing to answer queries and the Fredericksburg police department to back it up.

Big Shows Soon

The big shows are coming up the Old Dominion on April 29 and the National Capital the next day, and it isn't at all too early to start getting your dog in shape, especially if you have a terrier. If you have a terrier don't try to pluck him down yourself or he'll look like a fellow who has had his hair cut at a barber school. We can't recommend the vets for this, either, as most of them do it merely as an accommodation. Take him to a breeder of terriers; he knows what and what not to do to get him ready for the show.

Queries

Q. Why do well-fed dogs eat out of garbage cans? How can they be broken of this habit?

A. That one sticks us. We have wondered why too for these many years. The only way to break them of it is to keep them at home or train them not to eat from anybody but the family.

Q. Is it true that the innoculation for the prevention of rabies is 100 per cent effective?

A. No, it is not. In many cases it is not effective at all and at best protects for only about a year.

Q. I have heard that a dog can regurgitate at will, is this true?

A. Boy, what a word that is. If it means what we think it does, yes, he can.

Q. To settle an argument, will you state in your column why some dogs turn around so many times before lying down.

A. There are any number of theories concerning this but we believe it is done so that he will be in a curled up position when he finally gets there. You will notice that if he is going to lie straightened out, he won't do it but if he wants to curl up, he will do it every time.

Q. I have a pointer that has developed large callouses on his elbows. Is there anything I can do to remove them?

A. Many large, short-haired dogs get these. Apply castor oil or unguentine to them several times daily. They will gradually soften and disappear.

Q. Why do some people feed dogs gunpowder?

A. For the same reason that some folk tie a dirty sock around their throats when they have a sore throat and it does just about as much good.

7-Up Nine Books Out of TownGames

Manager "Connie" Wycke's 7-Up baseball club held its first meeting last night in preparation for the coming season. The 7-Up club will compete during the week in the Industrial League and will travel on Saturdays and Sundays for games with semi-pro teams in Maryland, Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Players under contract follow: Frank Baroni, "Lefty" McIntire, Frank DiNenna, Lanny Birch, Albert Stokes, Urving Spector, William Albert, Francis Gibson, Paul J. Pizza, John A. Dugan, Clarence Plumb, Bill Harris, Jack B. James, William McGeever, Al Chilcotte and Bill Liggett.

Manager Wyche has been busy with his out-of-town schedule and has booked games up to September 4. The schedule is as follows:

April 9, Wilkes-Barre, Eastern League; April 15-16, Porthsmouth, Va., Piedmont League; April 22-23, Lawrenceville, Va., April 29-30, Waynesborough, Va.; May 6-7, Pinegrove, Pa.; May 13-14, Waverly Va.; May 20-21, Petersburg, Va.; May 27-28, Newport News, Va.; June 3, Warsaw, Va.; June 4, Fredericksburg, Va.; June 10-11, Lynchburg, Va.; June 18, Culpeper, Va.; June 25, Frederick, Md.; July 1, 2, 4, Newport News, Va.; July 5, Winchester, Va.; July 16, Annapolis, Md.; July 23 and 30, open; August 5-6, Newport News, Va.; August 13 and 20, open; August 26-27, Lynchburg, Va.; September 2-3-4, Newport News, Va.

Plumbing Shop No. 1 Wins Special Match

Plumbing Shop, No. 1, nosed out Plumbing Shop, No. 2, in a special six-man match at Queen Pin alleys last night.

The winning plumbers were aided by a 54-pin handicap which, with their 1,682, gave them a 1,736 total against No. 2's 1,720. Charlie Schub's 325 and Jim Thompson's 310 were the outstanding sets. The teams are from the Bureau of Engraving.

Two All-Star Hockey Teams Here Tonight

Washington Six to Provide Real Test For Baltimore Boys

A group of former professional and inter-collegiate ice hockey stars, playing under the name of the Washington-All-Stars, will meet the Baltimore All-Star at the Chevy Chase Ice Palace tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The All-Star aggregation from the Monumental City has won two games in as many starts here. It started off by trouncing the Hoya hockey team 6 to 1 and later defeated the strong Hershey Bars team from Hershey Pa., 3 to 1.

The first line of the Capitol sextette is made up entirely of former Baltimore Oriole stars. At center, Mike Martin, who had an enviable record while playing for the Baltimore pros, will hold forth. He came from Nova Scotia to play for the Orioles four years ago and became one of the Eastern Leagues leading scorers. Clare Smith at right wing and Bill Danielson at the left wing position, compose the remainder of the District team's line. Smith led the Eastern League two years ago while playing for the Orioles and was outstanding in every department of play. Bill Danielson, considered one of the best players to ever don an Oriole uniform, also played with the well known Bethlehem Steel Pointers. With this such an experienced trio on the attack, Chuck Beeler, Baltimore goalie, will find plenty of work to do when the two teams get together.

Dusty Ambrose, new coach of the Georgetown University Hockey Club, is scheduled to play for the new Washington team. Ambrose formerly played for the Canadians in the National Hockey League and recently has been playing at the Connecticut avenue rink and refereeing the play goal.

The Capitol hockey team has obtained Harry Harris to play goal. Harris has been playing the net position for Williams College for the past three years and is considered to be a top notcher at his position. Frank Russell, Baltimore Commercial Lergue player of last season, will be an important cog in the Capitol's team from his defense position. A three year performer at the University of Michigan, Bob Wright, is also slated to see action in the game tonight.

The gates to the rink will be opened at 8:15 P. M. with tickets going on sales at the Ice Palace at 7 P. M. The admission will be 65 cents with public skating following the fray.

Jaskwhich Sought

University, Miss., Feb. 18 (AP).—Reliable reports said today Charles (Chuck) Jaskwhich, University of Mississippi backfield coach, has been offered the first assistant's job under Head Coach Eddie Anderson at the University of Iowa.

Feature Race Of C. U. Meet Is Attractive

Rector's 100 Takes on Proportions of an Olympic Preview

The Rector's 1000, feature event in Catholic University's sixth annual indoor track meet on March 4, is beginning to take on the proportions of an Olympic preview.

Dorsey Griffith, C. U. track coach, announced today that six or seven starters, picked from the leading universities in the east, will be selected for the event.

An early favorite for the Rector's feature is Jim Kehoe, of Maryland. The Terrapin star, on the strength of his victory in the 880 at the Penn A. C. games, definitely is of Olympic timber. Kehoe defeated a crack field, including Gene Venzke, Glenn Cunningham's "shadow;" Norman Gordon, of Penn State, and Bill Morse, of Duke.

Morse Won Last Year

Morse won the race last year but will be ineligible because he is a graduate student and the Rector's is limited to intercollegiate competition.

Another outstanding candidate is Captain "Barney" Oldfield, of the Naval Academy. Oldfield was undefeated in the mile last year as a junior, defeating among others, Peter Bradley, of Princeton, I. C. 4-A indoor mile champion. Earl Thomson, Navy coach who was the Olympic hurdling champion in 1920, believes Oldfield is one of the greatest trackmen ever developed at Navy and should be ready for "big time" competition this year.

Still another captain, Chester Goodall, Virginia's leader, will make a strong bid in the Rector's. Incidentally, Virginia's track coach, Archie Hahn, is the only Olympic sprinter ever to win three races. Jesse Owens, the Olympic star of 1936, won three events but one was the broad jump. Goodall was entered last year but failed to compete because of his studies.

C. U. Entrant

C. U. will have its own entrant in John Corbett, a sophomore. Corbett hardly rates with the crack field but he is improving fast and will be a dark horse. Griffith has hopes of getting Corbett in the first three. The Cardinal racer finished fifth to Kehoe in the Penn A. C. 880, but his inexperience had much to do with the result.

Corbett was caught in a pocket and jostled at Philadelphia. The race stood him in good stead for the Rector's event. Griffith is hopeful of inducing Bernie Frey or Vincent Braun, speedy middle distance stars from Georgetown, to enter the Rector's. Frey won the non-conference 880 at Chapel Hill last year, with Braun finishing second.

The Rector's, despite its many stars, will not overshadow the other feature on the card, the Abbey Club 50. Entered in this race are Joe Mahor, of Villanova; Leon Chabot, of Navy; Roger Cooper, of Catholic University, and Joe Murphy, of Maryland.

Maher, as a schoolboy, ran the century dash in 9.7. Two men from each college are eligible for this race and the field undoubtedly will be the strongest in the history of the meet.

Wilson Basketers Lose to Newark

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 18.—The Wilson Teachers five lost a closely fought game to Newark tracks here last night. The final score was 30-25. The teams meet yearly for a sliver loving cup and this marks the first time that Newark has ever won it.

Gordon, Wilson Teachers ace forward, paced the scorersrs with four field goals and a pair of charity tosses for a total of 10 points. Martin, Newark's pivot man, was high man for the victors with four two-pointers and a foul for nine points.

Wilson.	G	FG	P	Newark.	G	FG	P
Clark, rf.	3	1	7	Barcne, rf.	2	0	4
Gordon, lf.	4	2	10	Tichenor, rf.	2	1	5
Gas, c.	0	0	0	Salkin, lf.	0	0	0
Lewis, c.	0	0	0	Martin, c.	4	1	9
Eruin, rg.	1	0	2	Benischu, rg.	2	1	5
Gilliam, lg.	3	0	6	Belikou, rg.	0	0	0
				Levison, lg.	2	3	7
Totals	11	3	25	Totals	2	3	7

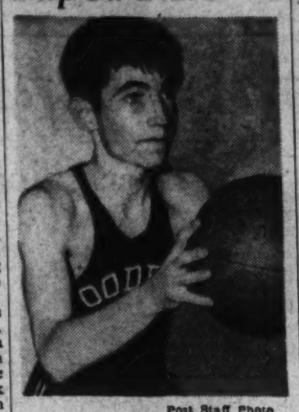
Referee—Rizzolo.

Newark and Wilson have been playing for a cup for the last few years and this is the first time Newark has ever taken it. Wilson plays Newark at Wilson Saturday, February 25.

Montreal Canadiens Win

Montreal, Feb. 18 (AP).—The crippled Montreal Canadiens rapped in five third-period goals tonight to rout the New York Americans, 7-2, and climb within 3 points of a National Hockey League playoff position.

Tom Haycock, Wilson Star, Chip Off Block



Post Staff Photo.

TOMMY HAYCOCK

Follows Father's Footsteps, Proves Real Cage Asset

Tommy's dad, R. Earle Haycock, set the precedent when he started his athletic career behind a catcher's cage on Washington sandlot teams, From that he graduated to a cage in the Riggs National Bank.

Now Tommy continues the cage precedent of the Haycock family, starring on the Woodrow Wilson High basketball team that is a powerful threat to take the inter-high crown.

Tommy nearly didn't play basketball, though. During his first two years at Wilson he wanted to play, but he hadn't been built along the accepted athlete's lines. He was too small. Last year he managed Wilson's last-place delegation, and finally in his senior year decided to take a fling at active participation

So far, that fling has been highly successful. He has played every minute of the five games the Presidents have played in series competition, and only missed a few minutes of games outside the Inter-high League.

On a team of specialists, Haycock has been a consistent performer in all phases of the game. He has contributed a few points to each of Wilson's four winning starts, totaling 21 points in five games.

He isn't as good a potshot as Charley Findley or Don Maloney, and he's not as fast or elusive under that basket as Bart Fugler, but Tommy is no slouch at either kind of offensive play. He's as good as anyone on the team defensively, however, witness his steady use by Coach Tony Kupka in all the President games.

Old-timers remember R. Earle Haycock, Tommy's proud parent, as the backstop of the old Knickerbocker sandlotters, and more recently of the Riggs Bank team in the Bankers League. He played baseball for McKinley High in his schoolboy days, later continuing his diamond career at Wooster Tech in Boston, Mass.

Western High 51-50 Winner

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va. Feb. 18.—The Randolph-Macon Academy Yellow Jackets lost to a good Western High School quint here this afternoon, 51-50, in a game that was action from the jump-off.

Brennan scored first for Western and in the last 15 seconds of play he lifted the ball from under basket position for the winning goal.

Western missed many long shots by the scantiest margin in the first half, due to Randolph-Macon's close guarding. Its team work was better in the second half and most shooting was from foul-line distance, or nearer. Coach Moore alternated his forwards and guards throughout the game.

It was anybody's game to the final whistle. The Yellow Jackets led in the first quarter, 14 to 13, and at half time the count was deadlocked at 24-all. Randolph-Macon again took the lead in the third period, which closed with the Yellow Jackets in front, 43 to 40.

Conrad, of the Yellow Jackets, gave a fine exhibition of overhand shooting.

Ran.-Macon.	G	FG	P	Western.	G	FG	P
Conrad, f.	7	4	18	Schenker, f.	1	0	2
Knepper, f.	8	3	19	Horn, f.	3	1	7
Williams, c.	2	0	4	Dwyer, f.	2	1	5
Frene, g.	4	2	10	Harrell, c.	2	2	6
Hardy, g.	0	1	1	Holloran, f.	0	0	0
				Price, c.	6	1	13
Totals	19	12	50	Hughes, g.	0	2	2
				Hillery, g.	1	2	4
				Brennan, g.	6	0	12
				Totals	21	9	51

Referee—Legge.

Two Divisions In High School Diamond Play

Bayh Decides on Change After Court Innovation Success

The success that public high school athletic heads realized from a change in the manner of deciding the basketball championship of the schools this year has caused them to consider other changes in the sports setup.

Within the next two weeks, Birch Bayh, health and physical education head of the schools will announce a baseball schedule closely approximating the National Football League's type of competition. The seven schoolboy teams will be divided into eastern and western divisions, with the title to be decided in a game between the champions of each division.

For the time being, the western division, consisting of Central, Western, Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, will be forced to play more games in the regular diamond season than the eastern portion. Teams in the latter, namely Anacostia, Eastern and McKinley, will play each of their division foes twice, making four games for each, while the western group must play six interhigh games apiece.

The difficulty will be righted, however, when Coolidge High, now being built, adds its team to the eastern division. Both groups will consist of four teams, then, and each will play six interhigh games.

This setup will also be used in next fall's schoolboy football season, if present plans remain in effect. The schedule is now in the hands of the superintendent of schools, awaiting action.

Clean Fun To Feature Rassle Show

A bit of genuine, old-fashioned wrestling is on tap this week for regular patrons of Turner's Arena with George Pencheff and the popular Tommy O'Toole heading the program. The pair was matched last night by Promoter Joe Turner for a standard 90-minute tussle.

The two are not of the villainous type, but prefer clean, straight wrestling, and in previous appearances here have never failed to give the fans a run for their money. O'Toole particularly endeared himself to the customers by his two thrilling bouts with Jim Londos, and probably will be a favorite to throw Pencheff.

The Australian, however, made a hit by pinning Nick Sampofreda last week. He is exceedingly fast on his feet and clever with his hands. He looms as a genuine threat to Londos' supremacy, but will have to be at his best to win over the Irishman.

Howard Rolls Up Eighty Points

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Dover, Del., Feb. 18.—The Howard University quintet of Washington, D. C., peppered away at the basket with lightning-like consistency here tonight and defeated the Delaware State five by the overwhelming score of 80-41.

In the early part of the fray the game was nip and tuck, but the accurate shooting of Parker, Jackson and Giles, long-range shots of the Howard five, soon gave the Howard five a lead which they never relinquished.

World Swim Mark Set

New Brunswick, N. J., Feb. 18 (AP). Princeton's relay swim team—Al Vande Weghe, Dick Hough and Ned Parker—shattered the listed world mark for the 300-yard medley by six tenths of a second today as the Tigers defeated Rutgers, 49-26.

Leafs Down Rangers

Toronto, Ontario, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—The Toronto Maple Leafs defeated the New York Rangers, 2-1, tonight in a National League hockey game before 13,000 spectators.

W. B. C. Sport Card

Southeast Branch

Soccer—Monday, Harvard vs. Yale, opening game, playoff league championship.

Volley ball—Tuesday, Notre Dame vs. Maryland, second series of games, playoff league championship.

Basketball League

90-pound class—Wednesday, Southeast Branch Gnats-Northeast Branch Ravens; Merrick B. C.-Northeast Branch Blackhawks; Thursday, Southeast Branch Quinsmen vs. Southeast Branch Gnats; Saturday, Northeast Branch Ravens-Merrick B. C.

105-pound class—Monday, Neighborhood House-Southeast Branch Cards; Wednesday, Northeast Branch Owls-Northeast Branch Cardinals; Thursday, Central Branch Senators-Georgetown Branch; Friday, Southeast Branch Dux-Georgetown Branch.

Start second half—Tuesday, Northeast Branch Owls-Central Branch Senators; Wednesday, Merrick B. C.-Neighborhood House; Saturday, Central Branch Senators-Neighborhood House; Northeast Branch Owls-Merrick B. C.; Northeast Branch Cardinals-Southeast Branch Dux; Georgetown Branch-Southeast Branch Cards.

120-pound class (start second half)—Thursday, Southeast Merchants-Northeast Branch Red Birds; Southeast Branch Crows-Cardinal A. C.

135-pound class (start second half)—Friday, Southeast Branch Celts-Petworth Comets; Merrick B. C.-Hayes A. C.; Saturday, Southeast Branch Rens-Northeast Branch Flashes.

Unlimited—Monday, Southeast Branch Vols-Litteri at Merrick B. C.

Independent games—Wednesday, Southeast Branch Cards-Southeast Branch Rens vs. Boyce (Va.) High School Freshmen and Varsity, at Boyce, Va.

Swimming pool—Thursday and Friday, time trials, 25-yard breaststroke; Saturday, Lucky Penny Hunt.

HOUSE LEAGUE

Georgetown Branch

Junior division (second half)—Monday, Wonders vs. Shooting Stars; Hurricanes vs. Flashes; Wednesday, Flashes vs. Wonders; Hurricanes vs. Shooting Stars.

Intermediate division (second half)—Monday, Montrose vs. Gordon Blues; Potomac Heights vs. West End Reds; Wednesday, Western Grays vs. Gordon Blues; Montrose vs. Potomac Heights.

Senior division—Friday, Trinity vs. Razorbacks; Gallinger vs. Staff.

Basketball League

90-pound class—Wednesday, B. C. Celtics vs. B. C. Falcons; Friday, B. C. Celtics vs. Powell B. C. Flashes; Saturday, Georgetown Branch Grays vs. B. C. Celtics; Powell B. C. Flashes vs. Powell B. C. Cardinals; Georgetown Branch Blues vs. B. C. Falcons.

120-pound class—Monday, B. C. Americans vs. Trojans; Tuesday, Stanton Aces vs. Georgetown Branch.

135-pound class—Monday, Bregman's Wildcats vs. Stewart Photographers; Tuesday, Grady Boys vs. Eckington Bakery.

Unlimited class—Monday, Alexandria B. C. vs. Esperante A. C.; Tuesday, Georgetown Branch vs. Powell B. C.

Junior League baseball—Wednesday, Cubs vs. Yanks.

Intermediate League baseball—Wednesday, Wildcats vs. Browns.

Soccer—Friday, Red Sox vs. Senators.

Members of New Riverside Relay Ice Skating Team

Members of the new Riverside ice skating relay team who competed against the District Employment Center team at the new Riverside rink. Left right, Harry Allen, Joseph McBride (Ann Dunbar, captain girls' relay team), Nick Aravanis and Gene Nolan

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 18.

(News item: "Manager Bill McKechnie, of Cincinnati Reds, forbids players to bring wives to training camp.")

In other words, the little woman is not exactly a helpmate to hubby in spring training, according to McKechnie. Baseball managers have been suspecting as much for some time. A few years ago, Manager Mickey Cochrane forbade wives to accompany Detroit players to the Tigers' Lakeland, Fla., camp. Cochrane said bluntly that a woman's place during spring training was in the home. McKechnie doesn't elaborate. He says, simply, "no wives."

POVICH.

McKechnie's objection to wives at training camp is not exactly clear, but it is implied that the wife's influence is not an asset and may be distracting. Ball-players-by-marriage is what Westbrook Pegler used to call baseball wives. He was quite correct in most cases. They don't swing a bat or throw a ball, but they are wed to the profession. On the days when hubby gets his hits or turns in a winning pitching job, life is at its best for friend wife, who is quick to vision a salary boost, a new car and that cute number she saw at Schmaltz's Bazaar for only $295.00.

Wives Go Into Slump Also

But she can grieve with the best when her man goes for the collar, that is, hitless, or gets his ears pinned back on the pitching mound. Under such circumstances, ball players are great sufferers in their own right. The wife merely increases the suffering in the household two-fold, unless she is a philosopher. But most ball-players-by-marriage are unhappy warriors when their men are in a slump.

Clark Griffith, who is frank in saying that marriage is a wonderful institution, believes also that it has its place. It's place, however, isn't in training camp. The Nats' owner has been hinting. He hasn't come right out and said that his ball players musn't bring their wives to camp, but he has attempted to discourage the practice. This year he has forbidden his chattels to live outside the Nats' hotel. Thus the practice of hiring bungalows is out. And Griffith judges, and rightly, that the cost of supporting wives in hotel style will check the custom of the players coming South en famille.

Until this season, Griffith had contented himself merely with attempting to restrain his players from getting married during the playing season. He had no objection to nuptials during the off-season, but he didn't want any moon-eyed, starry-eyed newlyweds on his ball team. Honeymooning and baseball were incompatible, he always said. At one time he threatened to have a league rule passed which would provide for fines for any ball player who married during the playing season.

Women Often Poor Losers

That women too often are poor losers is pretty well established. Women's golf, women's tennis, even the national tournaments, have been marked by "incidents" of poor sportsmanship that rarely, if ever, crop out in men's competition. There is evidence that they don't take defeat as gracefully as men. Their physical courage is beyond question, but in the matter of taking competitive or financial setbacks, the suspicion is that they don't stand up to men.

I covered a women's golf tournament in Washington several years ago and the scene on the last green as the victor held out her hand to the vanquished is unforgettable. "It was a grand game," said the winner, extending her hand. "You were lucky," was the crisp retort. Whereupon Mrs. Betty Meckley, the winner, wept most justifiably.

There are ball players, too, who are not exactly great beams of sunshine after a bad day at the park. They can develop a sour puss that would tax the love of any wife, however devoted. Washington had a pitcher who wouldn't show up at home on the day he lost a ball game. Jay Kirke was a big leaguer who became something of a legendary figure because of the ever-loving wife stories concerning him.

Legend of Jay Kirke

According to the legend, Kirke's wife always met him at the door of their home after the game and her first question would be "How many hits today, honey?" Kirke would stick up two fingers, or three as the case would be and friend wife, delighted, would lead him to a sumptuous dinner cooked by her own hands. All of his favorite palate-ticklers would be on the table. Nothing was too good for her Jay, especially when he made his hits, and when Jay made his hits, nothing was too good for friend wife. But there came a day when Jay made no hits. But as usual Mrs. Kirke met him at the door with her usual question, "How many today, honey?" came Jay's answer: "Listen, you, you tend to the cooking. I'll tend to the hitting."

The late Frank Navin, owner of the Detroit Tigers had one experience wiht baseball wives that was quite sufficient for some time. The woman in this case, however, was quite blameless. The story concerns a young rookie outfielder with the Tigers several years ago.

The fellow had come to the Tigers as a great prospect, and in the few games he played that fall he shaped up as the answer to Navin's prayer for an outfielder. But the following spring he went into a prolonged slump. Navin couldn't understand it. He called the fellow into his office and asked questions.

"Frankly, Mr. Navin," said the fellow, "I'm worried. My wife wants a divorce and I don't have the money to give it to her. It's been affecting my playing."

Mr. Navin asked no more questions. He wrote out a check for a thousand dollars. "This isn't a salary advance," he said, "it's a gift. You don't have to pay it back. Give your wife the divorce and settle down and play some good baseball for us." Navin honestly believed that the $1,000 was a good investment for the Tigers.

The outfielder did get his divorce. But his play didn't improve. He was of no help to the Tigers and late in the season they let him go to the New York Yankees at the waiver price.

And a week later at New York he remarried his wife.

Post-A. A. U. Tourney To Start March 6

Here's good news for hundreds of basketball teams and thousands of basketball fans:

The District A. A. U. championship tournament, sponsored by The Washington Post, will get under way on Monday, March 6. Winfree Johnson, chairman of the A. A. U. basketball committee, made this announcement last night, after he met with The Post's basketball editor to prepare for the biggest and best court tournament ever staged hereabouts.

As has been the case for more than a decade, the local independent teams will toss out everything that has gone before and will stage those thrilling point-for-point battles that have stamped A. A. U. play the most interesting basketball offered District fans.

In addition to announcing the starting date of the tournament, to be conducted for three weeks or more, Chairman Johnson gave out the new weight classes. In the 14 years of the tournament the boys' and men's classes have been at 85, 100, 115, 130 and 145 pounds and unlimited as to weight. This year the poundage has been revised. The same number of classes will be scheduled with the weights reading: 90, 105, 120, 135 and 145 pounds and unlimited.

Weight Shift Explained

Johnson explained that the shift in weights was necessary to coincide with the classes set up by the various boys' clubs which will provide many of the entries in the lighter classes. In recent years the old weight system has worked a hardship on youngsters who have tried to stay within the required poundage.

In some cases the changing to the tournament weights has caused teams to drop one or several regular players. Johnson believes that the move will make for more thrilling play among the younger boys.

Indications are that there will be more girls' teams in the tournament than ever before. In the past five years the cage game has gained in leaps and bounds hereabouts and the girls have kept pace with the increase in play and spectator interest.

There will be only one class for the fair tossers this year. The tournament will be played at one central location and it is the present plan to have at least one girls' game on each night's program.

Blanks Available Soon

The scene of the tournament will be announced early this week. Entry blanks should be available by Wednesday and places where they may be obtained will be listed.

If you are connected with a team, or a follower of one, get the club into the tournament. The history of the thrilling event is fairly alive with upsets. Regardless of a team's season record, they all start from scratch in the thrilling tournament play. In the past many clubs, virtually unknown before the tournament, have become sensations almost overnight.

The winners in every class will be awarded a Washington Post Trophy as well as individual gold medals, with the official A. A. U. seal.

Columbus Boxers Meet La. Tech in Homecoming

Columbus University's undefeated boxing team will celebrate its second annual homecoming night Wednesday, at Turner's Arena, engaging the strong Louisiana Tech ringmen in a holiday meet.

Outstanding boys who boxed with the Explorers since the sport was first introduced at the school in 1931, are expected to attend, and will be introduced from the ringside. This group includes Leon Shub, Duck McKinney, Gus Mirman, Mike Tardugno, Herbie Ginsberg, George Cox, Ray Morse and Bobby Ramson.

Southpaw Batting Order Worries Harris

Nat Line-up Is Top-Heavy With 'Lefties'

Entire Infield Bats From Portside; Work Of Vernon Pleases Washington Bosses

By Shirley Povich.
A Star Correspondent.

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 18.—The 1939 model of the Washington ball club will include one of the worst features of previous Washington teams. It will be top-heavy with left-handed hitters.

Bucky Harris' entire infield, any way he looks at it, will hit left-handed. That adds up to four southpaw swingers as a starter. And if two of the young men who are prize rookies in Harris' opinion, do happen to make good, then on certain days the Nats will have no less than six lefthanded hitters in their batting order, excluding the pitcher.

Buddy Myer, Cecil Travis, and Buddy Lewis, of course, hit left-handed. So does Jimmy Wasdell, favorite to win the first base job, and if Wasdell is beaten out for the position by the only other first baseman on the club, Rookie Mickey Vernon, it won't alleviate the situation. Because Vernon, too, is a southpaw.

More Southpaws

Moving to the outfield we find that Taft Wright, who is being groomed as a regular, is also a left hander. Wright will play alongside George Case and Bobby Estalella, a pair of righthanded swingers. But Estalella does not measure up to a big league job, who does Harris have in reserve? Chiefly the veteran Sam West. Who happens to be lefthanded and Catcher Jake Early is similarly lefthanded. In fact, there might be days when the Nats have seven southpaws in their batting order.

In past years the dominance of left-handed hitters has been a trifle handicap to the nats. Rival managers saved their southpaws to shoot at the Washington club, thus playing the percentages that give a left-hander the edge over a team predominantly left-handed at bat.

Three years ago there was a striking case of such tactics by Manager Steve O'Neill at Cleveland. O'Neill had a left-handed pitcher named Thornton Lee. In 1936, Lee won only four games in the American League, and all four from Washington.

Harris declares he must make the best of a situation that he knows is a handicap.

"It's just our luck that most of the talent we pick up bats left handed. But I don't think our situation is as serious as it appears on paper. We'll get a fair share of right-handed pitching against us. And all the southpaws in the league aren't good southpaws. I think we can beat any left-hander who isn't a good left-hander.

"You can add up the star southpaw pitchers in this league on the fingers of one hand. I'll name them for you. There's Gomez and Grove. They're tops. But fellows like Fred Ostermuller and Thornton Lee have a knack of beating us. We are getting one break because Earl Whitehill is now out of the league. He used to give us trouble. I'm not worried about the other southpaws in the league. They arens' so hot."

bility that the left-handed tint to

Harris even envisions the possi- the Nats' batting order will be a blessing. "Sixy per cent of the time we'll be facing right-handed pitching, and nobody can tell me that a club with as many good left-handed hitters as we have doesn't have the percentages in its favor there."

Today Harris was impressed all over again with the possibility that young Mickey Vernon may give Jimmy Wasdell a hot battle for the first base job. The lanky lad from Greenville, S. C., who batted .329 in the Sally League, continued to handle himself gracefully in the fielc, and showed signs of hittng power.

A Lot of Rookie in One Nat Uniform

Six feet seven of potential Nat pitching strength shows how a baseball should be hurled across the plate. He is Robert Garner, Rockmart, Ga., one of the mound hopefuls at Orlando. Garner won 10 and lost 7 with Salisbury last year

Associated Press Photo.

Southeast Boys Win in City's Swim Meet

Southeast Branch of the Boys Club of Washington dominated the finals of the first annual City-Wide Junior Swimming Championships last night at the Southeast Pool, taking six first places in the four age classes, and amassing a total of 76 points. Y. M. C. A. swimmers placed second with 37 points, and Central High turned in 27 points to place third and lead two other high school teams.

Team Totals

	Pts.		Pts.
S.E. Branch	76	Western High	8
Y. M. C. A.	37	Unattached	6
Central High	27	Kenwood	1
Wilson High	26	N.E. Branch	1
Tall Timbers	19		

Results:

11 Years Old and Under

25-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Potter (S.E.); second, Crickenberger (S.E.); third, Bowman (Y. M. C. A.). Time, 17.7 seconds.

25-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Potter (S.E.); second, Brownell (S.E.); third, Cameron (Y. M. C. A.). Time, 21.4 seconds.

75-YARD MEDLEY RELAY — Won by Southeast (Brownell, Springer, Baker). Time, 59.7 seconds.

13 Years Old and Under

25-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Juller (Y. M. C. A.); second, Viteri (unatt.); third, Roland (T. T.). Time, 15.5 seconds.

25-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Reckewes (S.E.); second, Early (S.E.); third, Gogarty (T. T.). Time, 20.2 seconds.

25-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Gogarty (T. T.); second, Viteri (unatt.); third, Jarboe (S. E.). Time, 20.5 seconds.

100-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Won by Southeast (Jarvoe, Reckewes, Benson, Pittman). Time, 1:02.4.

15 Years Old and Under

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Bender (Y. M. C. A.); second, Kettler (Wilson); third, Bickford (Central). Time, 27.1 seconds.

50-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Kettler (Wilson); second, Crawford (Central); third, Clark (Y. M. C. A.). Time, 35.6 seconds.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Bender (Y. M. C. A.); second, Green (S.E.); third, White (S.E.). Time, 36.2 seconds.

200-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY — Won by Southeast (Haas, Hall, Rixey, Rehbein). Time, 2:04.

17 Years Old and Under

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Won by Miller (Wilson); second, Raymond (Western); third, Holden (Western). Time, 25.4.

50-YARD BACK STROKE—Won by Bamman (Central); second, Sanders (Central); third, Peterson (Central). Time, 32.2 seconds.

50-YARD BREAST STROKE—Won by Osler (T. T.); second, Holden (Western); third, Mead (Wilson). Time, 33.5 seconds.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Won by Wilson (Pratt, Mead, Miller).

Rene Monteagudo Finally Arrives In Little Cuba

Special Dispatch to The Post

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 18.—The Cuban colony in the Washington training camp was increased to three tonight when Rene Monteagudo, diminutive pitcher, put in his appearance after a two-day delay in reporting.

Like Outfielder Bobby Estalella, Monteagudo has been playing in the Havana winter leagues and comes to the Nats will no surplus poundage. A consistent winner with Trenton last season, and fairly impressive in two starts with the Nats, Monteagudo is not as yet rated among the likelier pitching prospects of the Nats.

Maryland U. Rifle Team Downs G.W.

Jensen Star as Terps Win by 40 Points to Take Fourth Straight

Riflists of Maryland University shot their way to a victory over George Washington University yesterday. The final score was 1,850 to 1,810. It was the fourth straight victory for the Old Line team and boosted its stock in the South Atlantic League competition

Jensen was in the star role for Maryland. He smashed a perfect 100 in the prone and standing positions and had the best score of the match with 378 out of a possible 400. McMillan did the best work for the Colonials with a total of 365. Laughead, of Maryland, had 371, making 99s in the first two positions.

MARYLAND U.

Jensen	100	100	92	86	378
Laughead	99	99	92	81	371
Davis	98	98	87	85	368
Riley	96	95	94	82	367
Soule	99	94	91	82	366
Totals					1,850

G. W. U.					
McMillan	96	92	94	83	365
Brown	97	94	88	83	362
MacAdams	97	99	85	80	361
Turrow	99	93	90	79	361
Manior	99	96	87	79	361
Totals					1,810

Georgetown Prep Beaten, 32 to 19

Basketeers of Gilman School, of Baltimore, stopped off in Washington on a road trip yesterday and issued Georgetown Prep its eighth cage loss this season, 32-19, in a one-sided game. The Little Hoyas never threatened seriously, missing the work of Lou Wimsatt and Gerome Powell, regulars, who were out of the lineup.

In the absence of Wimsatt's scoring talent, Chuck Devine took over his duties, scoring nine points in Georgetown's behalf and thus earning scoring honors. Small, center of the winners, was high pointman for the team with six points.

Gilman.	G	FG	P	G'town Prep.	G	FG	P
Cook, f	2	1	5	Decker, f	0	0	0
Wheeler, f	2	0	4	Devine, f	4	1	9
Oskerson, f	0	0	0	Kerrigan, c	1	1	3
Hardie, f	1	3	5	Tobin, c	0	0	0
Small, c	3	0	6	Kunts, g	2	0	4
Dougherty, c	0	0	0	Corrigan, g	0	2	2
Allen, g	1	3	5	Eckrich, g	0	1	1
Stewart, g	2	1	5				
Campbell, g	1	0	2	Totals	7	5	19
Totals	21	8	32				

Clemson Team Is Favorite In Ring Meet

Terps Are Regarded Highly in Conference Tourney This Week

By the Associated Press.

Columbia, S. C., Feb. 18.—Southern Conference pugilists will battle here next Friday and Saturday in the annual boxing tournament, with rivalry for individual and team honors keener than ever.

There is a possibility that a full complement of 64 boxers will be listed for the drawings and every weight division has at least two good fighters. Some divisions are assured of three-way scraps among capable glove throwers.

Clemson, South Carolina, Maryland and The Citadel have entered full teams, but the number of Duke, North Carolina, Virginia Tech and North Carolina State is uncertain.

Clemson's defending champions, once more with a well-balanced, hard-socking squad has only one regular from last year. The Tigers has a slightly favored role, but Maryland and South Carolina loom especially dangerous.

The Old Liners, with two men in every weight, claim their best team in history, with the possible exception of the 1936 conference champions. South Carolina's Gamecocks battled Clemson to a draw, beat Duke and North Carolina and tied Florida and Georgia.

The only 1938 champion will be Maryland's Benny Alperstein, who, however, will not be defending his weight title. He has moved up from 125 pounds to the 135-pound division, where he was national champion in 1937.

Alperstein, however, has lost a bout to Capt. Chuck Kasick of Duke.

Ohio State Five Routs Iowa, 53-40

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 18 (AP).—Ohio State defeated the University of Iowa in a Big Ten basketball game here tonight, 53 to 40.

The Buckeyes came from behind to snare the victory which kept them up in the Western Conference title race.

Virginia Five Defeats W. & L.

Charlottesville, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—The University of Virginia won a rousing but clean cut basketball game from Washington and Lee by a 30-to-25 margin here tonight.

V. P. I. Boxers Down Western Maryland, 7-1

Blacksburg, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—Virginia Tech's boxing team hit the comeback trail with gloves flying tonight and punched its way to a convincing 7-1 victory over a game Western Maryland team that failed to match the fury of the Techmen.

Scores

Continued from Page 1.

COLLEGE FENCING
Navy, 19; Cornell, 8.
Notre Dame, 14; Cincinnati, 3.
Navy, 19; Cornell, 8.

FRESHMEN FENCING
Navy Plebes, 19½; Penn Club, 7½.

FRESHMEN SWIMMING
Army Plebes, 39; Columbia Frosh, 27.

FRESHMEN GYM
Temple Frosh, 33; Navy Plebes, 21.

FRESHMEN WRESTLING
Mercersburg, 19; Lehigh Frosh, 9.
Army Plebes, 24; Springfield Frosh, 13.

FRESHMAN SWIMMING
Navy Plebes, 36; Staunton M. A., 20.
Mercersburg, 37; Princeton Frosh, 29.

PREP BASKETBALL
St. John's, 27; Calvert Hall, 12.
Episcopal, 35; Staunton M. A., 18.
Western, 51; Randolph-Mason, 50.
Petersburg, 43; G. W. High, 41.
Danville, 42; Hargrave M. A., 34.

FRESHMEN BOXING
Navy Plebes, 4; Va. Frosh, 4.
Army Plebes, 7; Yale, 1.

FRESHMEN RIFLE
Navy Plebes, 1,368; McKinley, 1,321.
FRESHMAN WRESTLING
Davidson Frosh, 23; V. P. I. Frosh, 15.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Toronto, 2; New York Rangers, 1.
Montreal Canadiens, 7; N. Y. Amerks, 2.

Take Care of that Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts N.W.

Terp Courtmen Boxers Score In Big Night

Maryland Five Beats V. M. I., 53-25, and Mittmen Top Rutgers

Mayland

Continued from Page 1.

lead to more ample and comfortable proportions. This work was delayed momentarily as Shu and Oscar Saunders raised false hopes in the minds of the V. M. I. rooters by slipping in two fouls, and a basket and foul, respectively, to reduce the deficit to 25-23.

That was the Keydets last threatening flurry. For Maryland hit its fastest streak of the game to roll up points with the rapidity and accuracy of an adding machine to go into a 37-25 lead with 7 minutes to play. From that point it was simply a rout as Maryland poured a steady stream of leather through the hoop.

Between the varsity basketball and boxing events, more than 900 students collaborated to produce Maryland's version of "Hellzapoppin," a colorful portrayal of a school year in which every conceivable athletic and curricular activity was depicted in a calendar review executed smoothly in 75 minutes.

The stage was set at the east end of the spacious coliseum, with a huge calendar, yellow with red and black lettering, serving as background. Lighting effects were provided by a crew perched precariously on an overhanging iron rafter. While the months were peeled off the calendar by a bevy of brilliantly gowned coeds, the lights were extinguished and cigarettes flashing like a swarm of lightning bugs in the darkness added mystery and color to the scene.

September found the freshmen, accompanied by doting parents registering with the professors who nodded understandingly as mother told how the nasty old high school teachers bore a grudge against junior and father assured them his big boy would make the college teams even if those prejudiced high school coaches hadn't given him a chance to display his wares after the second day.

From there the spectacular pageant moved in gay and striking fashion through the months, each presenting in season the sports and other curricular pursuits that engage Maryland's 4,500 students.

A running gag was centered about the harriers who started out freshly in September to the strains of a lively number and returned just before June graduation displaying beards and countless bruises to the doleful accompaniment of "The Old Gray Mare Ain't What She Used to Be."

Between their start and return the program was punctuated by flashes rushed in by messengers to the press table where sat the announcer who gave a brief description of each event. The first of these told of how the boys had just been extricated from the bogs of Alexandria and probably would escape the rainy season to come home triumphantly to the acclaim of the anxious student body.

After another bulletin which explained their tardiness was due to a forced detour through the wilderness of Greenbelt, in came the harriers, limping, footsore and exhausted. All but one fell forward on their faces before they reached the finish line.

Injecting a note of levity into the proceedings were several comical skits, most amusing of which was one on baseball. A pair of huskies clad in clown costumes representing Dizzy Dean and Gabby Hartnett, the Chicago Cubs' colorful and eccentric battery worked on "Shorty" Chumbris, 5-foot 2-inch lead-off man for the Maryland nine, who is supposed to have a flawless eye. Behind one of the screwiest windups seen on any diamond Dean slipped two invisible strikes across on the bewildered Chumbris (bewildered because no ball was used).

But then right prevailed in the end, for Chumbris with a phantom swing knocked the ball that wasn't so far he was able to circle the bases three times before a cotton speroid was lowered from the rafters on a wire and finally dropped between Dean and Hartnett who were staggering about in search of Chumbris' prodigious swat.

Terp Five Wins

V. M. I.	G	FG	P	Maryland.	G	FG	P
Shu, f	3	2	8	Rea, f	3	0	6
Stump, f	0	0	0	Bengoechea, f	3	0	6
Taylor, f	0	0	0	DeWitt, f	7	0	14
Saunders, c	2	2	6	Shaffer, f	0	0	0
Trzeciak, g	6	5	17	Johnson, c	3	0	6
Foster, g	2	0	4	Kneples, g	5	1	11
				Mondorff, g	3	4	10
Totals	13	9	35	Totals	24	5	53

Referee—Paul Menton. Umpire—Jack Menton.

Terp Boxers Score

120-POUND CLASS—George Dorr (Maryland) drew with Joe Colonna.
127-POUND CLASS—Bob Bradley (Maryland) defeated Bill Caser, three rounds.
135-POUND CLASS — S. Rabinowitz (Rutgers) forfeited to Benny Alperstein.
145-POUND CLASS—Nate Askin (Maryland) won technical knockout over G. Wolverton, 1 minute 40 seconds, first round.
155-POUND CLASS — Frank Cronin (Maryland) won technical knockout over L. Gambosi, end of second round.
165-POUND CLASS—Newton Cox (Maryland) won forfeit from V. Jefforda.
175-POUND CLASS—G. Howatt (Rutgers) won technical knockout over Bob Lodge, 1 minute 30 seconds third round.
Maryland, 5½; Rutgers, 2½.

Down In Front

With Richards Vidmer

New York, Feb. 18.—These are the days in the wintry North when those of us who have followed the Southern trail so often sit by the fire and find some solace in remembering the days that used to be; the days when we basked on the beaches or sat in the stands or swung across the golf courses following the masters.

VIDMER.

There are little pictures easily remembered . . . dropping in a Walter Johnson after he had retired from baseball . . . and finding him just as he started . . . farmer boy again . . . happy and contented with his dogs and cows and crops . . . Babe Ruth through the years . . . first as a rollocking youngster without a care or a responsibility in the world . . . later as a famous figure . . . followed by the awed and admiring throngs wherever he went . . . still later a retiring soul . . . keeping to himself as much as possible . . . and finally just another golfer on the Southern links . . .

Frisch Driven Mad

Frankie Frisch when he managed the Cardinals . . . Driven to distraction by the antics of the gas house gang . . . unable to restrain his amusement at their pranks . . . Dizzy Dean . . . holding out for a fabulous contract . . . lounging across the street from the Cardinals' hotel . . . and shouting banter at the players on the porch . . . a freckled face little girl practicing putts for hours at a time . . . her little snub nose wrinkled with annoyance when she missed one . . . her brows knot in deep concentration . . . the beginning of Patty Berg's career.

Queer Quarters

The fantastic camp in which the Dodgers trained in the long ago . . . with rooms over an auction shop . . . and one bell boy to wait on 35 players . . . and meals served in a cafeteria two blocks way . . . the Senators camp in the spacious Tamoa Bay Hotel . . . with Clark Griffith, Edie Eynon and Bucky Harris gathered around the bridge table . . . while a wild young rookie named Goose Goslin and a left-handed pitcher named Harry Courtney ran foot races in the halls . . .

New Orleans in the reign of Huey Long . . . and long, loud discussions about practically everything of no importance late into the night . . . Spittin' Bill Doak . . . once a great pitcher . . . as pro at a wayside golf course . . . nightly gatherings at the dog races in St. Petersburg . . . with from six to seven major and minor league teams assembled . . . Ty Cobb working out with the Giants in Augusta . . . before he joined the Athletics for his final season . . .

Olympian Tossers At Baltimore Today

The Olympian basketball team of the Jewish Community Center travels to Baltimore today to play the Young Men's Hebrew Association at the Y. M. H. A. gym at 2:30 p. m.

The Olympians seek their eleventh straight victory.

Last year the Olympians were beaten by the Baltimore Y. M. H. A. by 2 points.

The team leaves from Georgia avenue and Otis place at 11:30 a. m.

Dunkelberger Wins

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP).—Bobby Dunkelberger, of High Point, N. C., won the championship of Golf Club Champions' Tournament today, defeating Bill Stark, of Jacksonville, 10 and 9, in the 36-hole finals match.

Virginia Girls to Compete in Post Trophy Play

Post Staff Photo.

These young ladies will represent McLean, Va., in the District A. A. U. championship basketball tournament, which begins on March 6. They have been putting up a good brand of court play this season. Left to right, front row: Betty Shear, Hilda Richardson, Frances Faidley, Virginia Morris. Back row: Esther Savia, Evy Jane Richey, Ruth Bocock, Sylvia Brunk

Only at Smith's!
FULL SOLES & RUBBER HEELS
$1.49 Complete
Washington's most sensational shoe repair value! Finest materials, high type workmanship!
Phone COl. 57-57 for nearest Smith address. 20 Servicenters
Smith's
Dry Cleaners Launderers, Shoe Repairers

Pre-INSPECTION TIRE SALE
BUY FOR CASH AND SAVE
20% to 35%
on all first line
NATIONALLY ADVERTISED and NATIONALLY FAMOUS TIRES
Guaranteed New Stock—No Changeovers
GOOD FOR FIVE DAYS ONLY
February 17-22, 1939
At Following Dealers
HAINES' 6503 Georgia Avenue GE. 4176
HILLTOP 4532 Wisc. Ave. WO. 8130
LAKEMAN'S 915 R. I. Ave. N.E. NO. 9071
MILES' 24th & Rhode Is. Ave. N.E. NO. 5042

Kayak II Wins $10,000 Handicap at Santa Anita Track

Howard Ace Sets Record, Pays $10.40

Specify, Whichcee Trail Winner; Time Is 1:42 2-5 for Mile and Sixteenth

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Feb. 18.—C. S. Howard's Kayak II captured the $10,000 San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita Park today, finishing ahead of A. A. Baroni's Specify and Whichcee and establishing a new track record of 1:45 2-5 for the mile and sixteenth distance.

Thirteen horses, numbering several top candidates for the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 4, went to the post, with Ligaroti, Main Man, Heelfly and Specify the favorites.

Kayak, soundly beaten last Tuesday, came back today to redeem himself and pay $10.40, $5.40 and $4.40 across the board. Specify paid $5 and $4.20 and Whichcee, owned by Maj. Austin C. Taylor, paid $8.60 to place. It was Whichcee's first race this year.

A total of $159,147 was wagered on the race as a throng of more than 30,000 turned out under bright skies. The track was fast.

The old track record of 1:42 3-5 was set by Bottle Top last February 14.

Kayak II, a South American importation, came through to win in the last stride. The victor's purse was $10,050.

Santa Anita Results

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Beau Do, 109 (Bierman)	48.40	23.60	12.60
Oblivious, 110 (Van Tassel)	..	4.60	3.40
Star Stepper, 113 (Gray)	..	..	6.20

Shasta Play, Sentimentalist, Rocemus, Ample Lady, Jacaroo, Port o' Pal, Cynic Queen, Wraralli also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SECOND—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Sickie Bill, 116 (Westrope)	4.60	3.60	2.80
Skeetshooter, 107 (Reynolds)	..	8.40	5.20
De It, 109 (Van Tassel)	..	..	4.80

Melody Lane, Donald Duck, Genial Manners, Mar Pal, Transbird, Mad Frump, Good Politian, Tuleby also ran. Time, 2:06.

THIRD—One mile; purse, $1,500; allowances; 4-year-olds and upward.

Farsooth, 109 (S. Renick)	20.40	8.20	3.80
Mark Hellinger, 109 (Bierman)	..	5.60	3.20
Count D'Or, 112 (Longden)	..	..	2.60

Moorish, Oaculate, Eschias, Ready Teddy, Tee Patic also ran. Time, 1:38.

FOURTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; allowances; 3-year-olds.

Teddy Kerry, 113 (Woolf)	23.60	10.20	6.20
Burlee Blow, 116 (Wall)	..	4.20	3.20
Sun Lover, 113 (Stevenson)	..	..	4.40

Grey Nurse, One Shen, War Moon, Roman Hero, Bubbling Boy, Volitation, Mad Sue also ran. Time, 1:37 1-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; Grade D Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.

Stands Alone, 110 (Gray)	..	15.40	6.20	4.80
Faleno, 108 (Adams)	..	..	5.40	4.00
Enchanted, 106 (Williams)	..	..	..	7.00

Advocate, Routine, Alaskan, Masker, Pazeboy, Journey On, Mosawire, Hypocrite also ran. Time, 1:36 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; the San Carlos Handicap; $10,000 added; 3-year-olds and upward.

Kayak II, 110 (Adams)	..	10.40	5.40	4.40
Specify, 119 (Corbett)	..	..	5.00	4.20
Whichcee, 119 (James)	..	..	..	8.60

War Minstrel, †Olimpo, Flying Love, Main Man, Gesum, †Don Mike, †Ligaroti, Heelfly, War Magic and Unselfish also ran. Time, 1:42 2-5.

†Bingiin Stock Farm entry.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Orra, 109 (Wall)	..	24.80	13.80	8.20
Hilsinger, 114 (Gray)	..	..	5.20	3.80
Bon Hommage, 115 (Scheib)	..	..	..	12.20

Calaveras, Midwick, Lysander, Cannibal, Shasta Racket, King Royale, Home Loan, Gamelon and Danfield also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

EIGHTH—Two miles; purse, $1,500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Hadiebe, 103 (Wall)	..	12.40	4.60	4.00
Sextus, 106 (James)	..	..	6.20	4.60
Enlo, 108 (Williams)	..	..	..	8.20

Rodney Pan, Nassiyn, Star Simon, Bosford, Xenogra, The Shingler and Itsown also ran. Time, 3:28 1-5.

Heurich League Lists Big Games

Outstanding games in second half Heurich Amateur Basketball League competition are scheduled this week.

Tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock Delaware and Hudson faces W. W. Chambers Co. at Heurich gymnasium.

On Wednesday night Delaware and Hudson and Dapper Dan, principals in the first half Heurich League championship play-off, are to oppose. A thrilling second period rally enabled D. and H. to defeat Dapper Dan in the play-off.

On Friday night Federal Bureau of Investigation meets Dapper Dan. Dapper Dan turned in the major upset of first half Heurich League competition by handily scoring over the veteran F. B. I.

Heurich League games booked in support of Delaware and Hudson and W. W. Chambers Co. tomorrow night bring together: Dapper Dan vs. Trans-Lux Hour Glass at 7:30 o'clock and St. Martin's vs. Regal Clothiers at 9:30.

Jewish C. C. League Enters Second Round

The Jewish Community Center Basketball League goes into second-round play this week with three games carded for Thursday night. The Center team, champion of the first round after a close 19-17 triumph over Coffey Sales last week, plays in the feature game at 8:30, meeting Western A. C.

Potomac Electric faces Walter Reed in the opener, and Agriculture tangles with American Railroads in the finale.

Stagehand Steps Fast in His Florida Debut

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

In the featured McLennan Memorial Handicap, Stagehand (8), last year's money winning champion, equals track record time to defeat his old rival, Bull Lea (1), in the mile and an eighth event. He returned his backers better than 2 to 1 in the mutuels

Florida Races To Stagehand, War Admiral

Howard Star Equals Track Record; Riddle Horse Beats 2 Others

Race

Continued from Page 1.

up rapidly. Don Meade tried to send the bay colt through a narrow opening but was blocked. He got clear around the bend and set sail for Easy Mon, which had shaken off Cherry Jam and was leading by daylight.

Easy Mon continued smartly through the final furlong, with nothing to fear from Volitant. The latter was doing his best to maintain second position, for Chalmac was gaining on him with every stride at the end.

Sun Victor, rank outsider in the field of seven shifty platers, ran over the early leaders and won the third race by a half length at $35.10 for $2. Sunphantom, after disposing of Billy Van Nuys, could not stave off the winner's rally. He managed to save the place from the slow starting O'Bantam, a length and a half separating the pair.

Sassy Lady, a recent surprise winner, came right back with another smart effort in the second race of 6 furlongs. Paying $20.90 for $2, the filly wore down the odds-on choice, Early Morn, after reaching the stretch. She went on to score by a length and a half. Calexico, nicely rated off the pace, closed gamely and beat out Early Morn by a half length for second money.

A photo finish developed out of the running of the three furlong opener, for 2-year-olds. Predicate nosed out Red Dock to pay $12.70, the gelding covering the distance in :33 4-5. Red Dock beat Hasty Triumph by three lengths for the place. Blue Cobert and Lighter Moods were bothered in the early stages.

The Don Meade backers lost another close decision when Dalamac failed by an inch or so to last it out in the seventh race, a mile and a half turf course test. Erada nipped the pacemaker in the very last nod and paid $12.90. Foreign Legion was five lengths away in third place.

The day's handle was $664,114, tops for this year but well below a record. The official attendance, turnstile count, exclusive of about 2,000 tax-free "dead-heads," was 21,664, as compared to the record 22,510 of the corresponding day a year ago. Earlier in the day, officials had estimated that it would be a record throng, but the final check-up proved otherwise.

Northeast Boys Club

Blk. Hawks.	G	FG	P	Geo. Blues.	G	FG	P
Thompson.f.	7	1	15	Rodill.f.	1	0	14
Essex.f.	2	0	4	Vaughn.f.	3	0	6
Upthegrove.f	2	0	4	Thompson.f.	5	1	11
Patten.c.	1	0	2	Castro.f.	0	0	0
Bradley.c.	0	1	1	Hart.c.	0	0	0
J.Chaney.c.	2	0	4	King.c.	1	0	2
Deck.g.	2	0	4	Deck.g.	0	0	0
D.Chaney.g.	0	0	1	Bolac.g.	0	0	0
Totals.	16	1	35	Totals.	16	1	33

Ravens.	G	FG	P	Geo. Grays.	G	FG	P
O'Neil.f.	1	1	3	Hardin.f.	1	1	3
Flanagan.f.	2	0	4	Conway.f.	0	0	0
Farrell.c.	2	0	4	D.Jones.f.	1	0	2
Nisson.c.	0	0	0	Mallon.f.	0	0	0
Day.g.	1	1	3	Kephart.c.	0	0	0
Fontana.g.	1	1	3	Rodill.c.	2	0	4
Maxwell.g.	0	1	1	Hardin.g.	1	0	2
Martin.g.	0	0	0	Lanprose.g.	0	1	1
Totals.	8	5	21	Totals.	5	2	12

Referees—Stasulli and Cooksey.

Chart Callers Go Berserk As Sande Won't Stop Yelling

Trainer Cheers From Pressbox As Stagehand Wins

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 18 (AP).—The usually mild-mannered Earl Sande, former jockey idol who trains Stagehand and other horses belonging to Maxwell Howard, saw Stagehand win the McLennan Memorial Handicap from the press box and very nearly ruined the "charts" which the newspapermen were trying to make on the big event. Earl's voice rose at each furlong pole, and when Stagehand made his characteristic rush to victory through the stretch Sande's voice jumped an octave or so. "I got it! I got it!" he cried shrilly all the time the field was racing through the last straining furlong.

When Jimmy Stout ured Stagehand past the last horse midway of the backstretch, Sande yelled, "Take your time, boy. You've got plenty of time to catch 'em from there!" showing what confidence Earl had in his colt.

Asked before the race what he thought about the possibility of Stagehand picking up a 3-pound penalty for the Widener Cup if he won the McLennan, Earl laughed and replied, "I'm not worrying about the 3 pounds if I can grab this $6,040 purse right here!" Had there been one more scratch, the net value to the winner would have fallen below the $6,000 penalty mark.

Sande also said before the race, "This Bull Lea is pretty sharp right now, but if we don't beat him today, we will next time!"

EARL SANDE

Girls' Title Court Series This Week

The championship and consolation series of the Washington Recreation Basketball League for girls will be played this week and next with ten strong teams seeing action in the two-week series.

Georgetown Athletic Club, the sextet which has hung up an amazing record of 33 consecutive victories this season, is the defending champion among the recreation lassies, and a strong favorite to repeat last year's title. Hyattsville girls and the Highlanders will probably furnish the most competition.

In the consolation series, Bureau of Engraving will be the strong favorite. Its changes were recently augmented by the addition of "Sandy" Kernan, former Highlander star, to the line-up.

Hostilities in the title series will be started Tuesday with a double-header at Hyattsville gymnasium, Georgetown Athletic Club facing Hyattsvile girls in the opening game, and Sherwood and Highlanders furnishing the nightcap.

D. C. National Guard Rifle Squad Wins

D. C. National Guard riflemen won a match from the Fifth Battalion team of the Marine Corps, 1,383 to 1,366, at the National Guard Armory. The Guardsmen's Jensen turned in high total for the day, 283, in the three positions. Two Fifth Battalion marksmen, Payne and McMahill, had perfect scores in the standing position, but fell off in the other two.

St. Alban's Beaten By Baltimore

St. Alban's basketball teams bowed to those of St. Paul's, of Baltimore, yesterday in games played in the local school's new gymnasium. The St. Alban's varsity dropped below the .500 mark in games won this season when they were downed, 21-16, by the visitors while the St. Alban's Jayvees took a 14-8 lacing.

Capt. Pete Slingluff set the pace for the local club with eight points, but St. Paul's offered a well-rounded team attack that found all the regulars counting.

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P
Hannon,f.	1	1	3
Slingluff,f.	4	0	8
Alexander,c.	0	1	1
Terry,g.	0	0	0
Bowie,g.	0	0	0
Hare,g.	2	0	4
Totals	7	2	16

St. Paul's.	G	FG	P
Galloway,f.	1	2	4
Smedley,f.	2	3	7
Coleman,c.	1	0	2
Bowersox,g.	2	0	4
Moxley,g.	0	0	0
Norman,g.	0	0	0
Green,g.	0	0	0
Waters,g.	0	0	0
Rodgers,g.	0	0	0
Thomas,g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	21

Referee—O'Meara.

Junior Varsity

St. Alban's.	G	FG	P
Gullion,f.	1	0	2
Grayson,f.	2	0	4
Davidson,c.	1	0	2
D.Meyers,g.	0	0	0
Cocke,g.	0	0	0
J.Meyers,g.	0	0	0
Totals	4	0	8

St. Paul's.	G	FG	P
Conner,f.	3	1	7
Jorence,f.	0	1	1
McFeely,c.	1	0	2
Purcell,g.	0	1	1
Mudge,g.	0	1	1
Hoffman,g.	0	0	0
Totals	5	4	14

Referee—O'Meara.

Ball Games Wanted

The Indian Head baseball team, of Maryland, wishes to arrange games with strong sandlot nines in Washington and vicinity for the coming season. The Indians have their own field, and prefer Sunday games. Communicate with Roy Miller, Indian Head, Md.

S. E. Center League

Clovers.	G	FG	P
McVean,f.	6	0	12
Fineran,f.	1	0	2
Lilly,c.	8	1	13
Robey,g.	5	4	14
Fitzgerald,g.	3	0	6
Totals	21	5	47

Atch. Kellar.	G	FG	P
M.Martin,f.	4	1	9
W.Earman,f.	6	0	12
Gibson,f.	0	0	0
Thomas,c.	2	0	4
Butler,c.	0	0	0
Wells,g.	1	0	2
C.Earman,g.	3	0	6
Totals	16	1	33

Referee—Cohan.

Peop. Drug.	G	FG	P
Shoppert,f.	4	0	8
Limerick,f.	0	0	0
Allison,c.	2	1	5
Underwood,c	0	0	0
Babbington,g	6	1	13
Lamma,g.	2	0	4
Totals	17	2	36

Soc. Security.	G	FG	P
Kennedy,f.	3	2	8
James,f.	0	0	0
Miller,f.	1	0	2
Pecht,c.	5	0	10
Bozar,g.	6	0	12
Bywater,g.	1	0	2
Totals	18	3	39

Referee—Cohan.

Third Ft. Myer Horse Show On Wednesday

Carrie Knight Broomfield Now Tied as Top Jumpers

Horse-owners from the District, Maryland, and Virginia will show their wares at the Washington's Birthday Horse Show, in the Fort Myer riding hall Wednesday night.

This show, third in the winter series held at the near-by army post, will bring into action a tiptop array of hunters and open jumpers, all with an eye toward the championship of the series, awarded at the March show to the highest point-winners in three of the four events which make up Fort Myer's indoor offerings. The fourth, held in January in honor of the President's birthday, was a special event which will not be included in the championship awards.

Tied for first place in the race for the open jumping tri-color are Capt. Kenneth Hoge's reliable bay gelding, Broomfield, and Samuel Bogley's Carrie Knight, daughter of the well-known racing sire, Bright Knight. Each won a class apiece in the December show and will be on hand Wednesday night to battle it out with such sterling performers as Capt. Henri Luebbermann's versatile Billy Do, also a factor in the hunter division; Rocksie, Margaret Cotter's bold fencer; Lisbeth Stieg's high-flying Hi-Ho; and Charles Lang's first-rate Pat O'Malley, all of whom have won several points toward the championship by virtue of second and third ribbons in open jumping classes.

The handy jumpers course, consisting of twelve fences to be taken from every conceivable angle, should also be responsible for many a case of jangled nerves before Wednesday evening is over.

Reservations for the show may be made at the Fort Myer ticket office, Chestnut 3000.

Hialeah Park Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (nursery course); purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

No.	Horse.	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
6	Debut (Stout)		110	20-1	...
7	*Ida Rogers (Yarberry)		114	2-1	...
8	Darby Dallas (Anderson)		118	20-1	...
9	Meechance (J. Renick)		113	6-1	...
10	Totache (Peters)		113	15-1	...
11	Hamlin (Arcaro)		119	12-1	...
1	Melissa (Sarno)		115	3-1	...
2	Blue Covert (Meade)		119	3-1	...
3	Abbaside (Balaski)		113	20-1	...
4	Alefleda (Steffen)		113	12-1	...
5	Laurana Lyon (Craig)		110	20-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; maidens; for 3-year-olds.

8	*Sun Arbor (Snider)		113	20-1	311
9	*Bissakerry (Nash)		113	20-1	309
10	Busket Head (Roberts)		118	15-1	312
11	Rosepillar (Peters)		118	5-1	315
12	*Azafran (Pariso)		108	6-1	311
13	*Mary Allie (Ashcroft)		108	15-1	...
1	Black Crusade (Simmons)		118	15-1	312
2	Jinx Buster (Stout)		118	2-1	319
3	*Broad Stripes (Maloney)		113	20-1	302
4	Judge's Bid (Decamillis)		118	8-1	303
5	Humming (Stout)		118	8-1	314
6	*Pascua (Pariso)		108	10-1	313
7	*Merryphar (Maloney)		113	20-1	...

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Our David (Snider)		115	8-1	321
8	*Milk (Pariso)		110	3-1	324
9	*Whisper (Maloney)		115	6-1	321
10	Schoolbooks (Calvin)		111	15-1	315
11	Goodwine (Nash)		106	20-1	320
12	*Lady Emison (Quintero)		106	10-1	312
1	†*Graeme Cracker (B'ski)		106	5-1	321
2	Black Buddy (Charlton)		118	10-1	321
3	*Balcony (Stout)		113	5-1	320
4	*Exhort (Hanford)		113	20-1	316
5	Flickering (Wright)		115	6-1	314
6	Dancing Doll (Donoso)		113	12-1	330

†Mrs. W. Strawbridge-Mrs. H. Good entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000, claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	*Black River (Yarberry)		117	4-1	328
6	*Marfeu (Pariso)		115	15-1	321
7	Blue Marvel (Peters)		118	6-1	336
8	*Ghost Train (Nash)		109	5-1	336
9	*Lady Infinite (Charlton)		110	3-1	324
10	Faust (Meade)		118	8-1	329
11	Anita (Ashcroft)		116	12-1	324
4	Patsey Begone (Donoso)		115	6-1	325

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,100; Grade C; for 3-year-olds.

4	Catechism (Donoso)		109	10-1	324
5	*Van Bo (Charlton)		111	8-1	327
6	*Timeful (Ashcroft)		113	2-1	319
1	Stoney Brush (Young)		114	3-1	314
2	*Greedan (Ashcroft)		109	8-1	320
3	Oversight (Donoso)		121	3-1	324

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200; claiming; the Sanford Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Penn (Arcaro)		112	6-1	337
7	Grandever (Anderson)		110	10-1	325
8	Malano (Donoso)		112	5-1	321
9	Bewitched (Decamillis)		110	12-1	329
1	Count Valiant (Ashcroft)		109	10-1	325
2	Lazasor (Pariso)		114	4-1	325
3	Endymion (Meade)		114	5-1	332
4	Seed (Stout)		108	15-1	317
5	False Point (Roberts)		106	3-1	328

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	Caught (Ashcroft)		112	6-1	330
6	Motley (Arcaro)		117	6-1	331
7	*Knight Warrior (Snider)		112	8-1	330
8	*San Antioca (Nash)		107	3-1	325
1	Strut (Charlton)		108	4-1	326
2	Copper Tube (Meade)		114	6-1	325
3	Uvalde (Lynch)		120	5-1	323

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Chatterfol (Miller)		113	6-1	315
8	Don Cossack (Roberts)		106	13-1	310
9	Teak (Dabson)		122	3-1	316
10	Right Lady Merrill)		106	20-1	313
11	*What a Pal (Nash)		106	10-1	319
12	*Sun Apollo (Maloney)		108	12-1	315
1	*Wicked Time (Snider)		101	15-1	311
2	*Bo Jinx Patty (Nash)		111	8-1	322
3	Check Signal (Arcaro)		114	12-1	314
4	*Rebel Yell (Yarberry)		108	6-1	320
5	*Stop Light (Snider)		106	20-1	317
6	*Tobacco (Pariso)		106	4-1	327

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Marines Sponsor D.C. Rifle Tourney

The Marine Headquarters Rifle Club will sponsor the second District of Columbia championship match, open to any five-man team in this vicinity, on February 22. The winning team will receive the District of Columbia trophy and medals. The second and third teams also will get medals. There will be medals for the "B" class teams and for the winner of the junior class.

To date 23 teams have been entered and it is expected that this match will far surpass the match held on the same day last year. Last year's winning team was Marine Barracks, George Washington was second, and the District of Columbia National Guard, third.

Havana Results, Entries, Selections

Entries

(FOR SUNDAY)
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Eager Belle		111	1	Silent Monk
11	Foreign Lady		111	2	*Buds Choice
12	Tomah		116	3	Hard Rock
13	*Little V		111	4	*Rose Hazen
14	Adolph Krasa		116	5	Sea Lassie
15	*Wrack P'cess		106	6	Pekin
16	Omar Jones		116	7	*June Bourbon
17	*Mary Mount		106	8	Black Dreams
18	El Lazareno		111	9	*Shadowgraph

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Scarce		112	1	*Curleycue
11	Kwamudi		114	2	Bursting
12	*Prancine C		107	3	Bobby Buxton
13	Par Value		109	4	My Goodness
14	*G'd Exch'nge		107	5	*Proteus
15	*Philtrix		107	6	*National
16	My Mary		114	7	Sure Ball
17	*Our Mary		100	8	Euryalus
18	Parallel		103	9	*Vonnie

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	High Image		115	1	Nebraska City
8	*Pegotty Ann		102	2	Flo Along
9	Zump		111	3	Brogue
10	Impunity		115	4	*Bomount
11	*Dinalm		113	5	Golden Ivy
12	*Pennycress		106	6	*Musical Jack

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

6	Ancient Rome		120	2	*Mad Shirley
7	*Ladogan		109	3	*Towson
8	Jimmy H		111	4	*Penway
9	Statement		111	5	Ashen
1	Deer Leap		110		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); handicap; purse, $1,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Working Girl		101	2	Isaura
6	My Surprise		110	3	Taxi Girl
7	Armagnac		106	4	Courtneys Pet
1	Dalmac		120		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Rickety Jane		108	1	Ogle
8	*Budding		108	2	Wally
9	*Tricap		108	3	Oakwood Belle
10	Roping		113	4	*Bunky
11	*Aicines		113	5	*W. Cookson
12	*Redwick		113	6	Tom Jack Jr.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Last Romance		111	1	*Lucid
10	*Bank Holiday		111	2	*Mobile
11	*Inglenook		111	3	Brattle
12	*Silly Quick		106	4	*Sp Cry Skippy
13	Hilton		109	5	*The Swazman
14	*Debacle		111	6	Sandy Meadows
15	*Silent Don		111	7	*Beau Bon
16	*Addis Ababa		111	8	*Strophe

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

10	Manor Lady		107	1	*Irish Play
11	Songstone		106	2	*Janstar
12	*Co'ntry Cap		111	3	*Ross
13	St. Stienne		114	4	Major Sweep
14	*One Knot		102	5	Western Run
15	Aiservant		105	6	Dark Prince
16	Aunt Carol		109	7	*Lanvolia
17	Kepi		116	8	*Sure Gamble
18	*Magic Arrow		111	9	Sea Finn

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	*Verda Belle		102	1	Turnable
11	Lermana		109	2	Contribute
12	Bon Mot		117	3	*Crusand
13	Pass Forward		112	4	*Roving Eye
14	Izaak Walton		110	5	Engles Boy
15	Masked Smile		105	6	Stardream
16	Ina Dear		109	7	Virbet
17	*Azabache		100	8	Alanova
18	Pr. Sulleman		110	9	Neighborly

HAVANA SELECTIONS

1—Hard Rock, El Lazareno, Tomah.
2—Euryalus, My Man, Scarce.
3—Nebraska City, Musical Jack, Brogue.
4—Ancient Rome, Towson, Ladoran.
5—Dainger Lewis, Taxi Girl, Courtney's Pet.
6—W. Cookson, Tom Jack, Jr., Busy Sally.
7—Addis Ababa, Speedy Skippy, Strophe.
8—Western Run, St. Stienne, Kepi.
9—Pass Forward, Neighborly, Contribute.
Best bet—Nebraska City.
Louisville Times (A.P.).

Results

FIRST—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

Freelander, 114 (C. W. Smith)	3-1	6-5	3-5
Egyptian Queen, 109 (Vedder)	....	6-5	3-5
Peachy Pie, 101 (Horn)	....	....	2-5

Miss Waid, Wanted, Baby Curls, Head Man, Takawalk, Gay Tillie, Tippo Tip and Leo S. also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

Decorous, 103 (Cardesa)	20-1	8-1	4-1
June Bourbon, 103 (Cisneros)	....	6-5	3-5
Floor Maid, 104 (Alfonso)	....	....	1-4

Practious Edie, Shadowgraph, Trapshooter, Swinlane, Brown Supine, Happy Hopes, Ducaster and Keewatin also ran.

THIRD—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Mervium, 111 (Terhune)	10-1	4-1	2-1
Chicken Lady, 104 (Camp)	....	1-1	2-5
Fairemus, 116 (Martinez)	....	....	4-1

Grand Anna, Passinemup, Little David, Seminole Queen, Balanced Budget, Akehurst, Shakespeare, Moonburn and Trevallion also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; 3-year-olds and upward.

Sun Aloha, 104 (Alfonso)	6-5	1-2	1-5
Packaway, 113 (Camp)	....	11	1-2
My Pauline, 109 (Fernandez)	....	1-1	1-2

Sweet Manners, Miss Bones, Modern Lash, Mona Assagai, Loicet, Dawning Hope, Linlace, Trujillo and Playki also ran. Time, 1:14 2-5.

FIFTH—One mile and 60 yards; the Arroyo Arenas Handicap; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and upward.

Blade Edge, 108 (Smith)	5-1	2-1	1-1
Oddesas Pride, 108 (Moore)	....	1-1	2-5
†Tenleneru, 116 (Rodriguez)	....	....	out

Far Cry, Old Maid, Westbrooke, †Florian II, Blackmail and Earl Porter also ran. †S. Miceli entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Dunlit, 111 (Mattison)	....	5-2	1-1
Balkos Maid, 111 (Pernia)	....	1-1	2-5
Opening Night, 110 (Smith)	....	....	1-5

New Deal, Iquique, Yomer and Vulgest also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 60 yards; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Imisert, 111 (Martinez)	....	5-1	2-1
Good Friday, 116 (Fernandes)	....	1-2	1-5
Fernoel, 106 (Holcomb)	....	....	2-5

High Quality, Noreda, Hall, Toncon, Reguled, Black Cruz also ran.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Miss Twinkle, 106 (Alfonso)	2-1	7-10	1-2
Strophe, 111 (Smith)	....	7-10	1-5
Doctor C N, 116 (Vesselli)	....	....	1-2

Lady Carrot, Field Day,

Six District Bowlers in Running in Eastern Sweepstakes

Krauss Rolls 714 Set at Willimantic

Wolfe, Smith Others Close to Lead After Second Block of Annual Pin Event

BULLETIN

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Williamantic, Conn., Feb. 18.—Ben Kosky, of Bridgeport, Conn., had a 15-game score of 1,975, and appeared the winner of the ninth annual Eastern Sweepstakes, with Bill Tato, of Waterbury, the runner-up, with 1,970. Pete Motyl, of Derby, Conn., was holding third place with 1955, as 40 more crack Eastern duckpin shooters continued to battle it out in New England's annual bowling classic.

Charley Barnard, of the Government Printing Office, turned in the second highest score for the Capital sharpshooters, with 1,898. After a first set of 598, he turned in two commendable sets of 668 and 640.

Perce Wolfe, of Washington, the defending champion, was out of the money with 1,824. Going into the final block with 1,284, the Marlboro Hotel star was a threat to retain his laurels, but a 610 cost him both title and a place among the prize winners.

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 18.—All five members of the Cuff and Santini team, Washington's District League leaders, and defending champion, Perce Wolfe, the Marlboro Hotel star, were still in the running as winners of the Calvert Eastern Sweepstakes here tonight at the end of the second block of the annual New England duckpin classic in which 65 of the East's leading bowlers are competing at the Lucky Strike Alleys. Bill Tato, of Waterbury, was out in front with 1,360, having rolled 693 and 667 for his two five game sets

Bill Krauss, for the last two years the runner-up in the $1,500 tournament, was leading the 11 Capital contestants with a 10 game score of 1,309. Rolling only 595 for his first five games, Krauss came back with 714, the highest set of the tournament, to gain sixth place with Ed Blakeney in seventh place with 1,301. His sets were 632 and 669.

Washington Scores

Bill Krauss	595	714	573—	1,882
Hokie Smith	650	643	568—	1,880
Howard Parsons	612	575	611—	1,798
Astor Clarke	606	587	686—	1,859
Joe Harrison	605	599	597—	1,801
Paul Jarman	662	596	598—	1,856
Tony Santini	611	634	576—	1,821
Charley Barnard	598	660	640—	1,898
Perce Wolfe	642	642	610—	1,894
Bill Costigan	570	542	640—	1,652
Ed Blakeney	632	669	622—	1,923

Track

Continued from Page 1.

rival, Glenn Cunningham cut loose his famous "kick" in the last half lap to win the Baxter mile.

Herbert Thompson, New York Negro and latest sprint sensation, extended his winning streak by coming up in the last 15 yards to nip Ben Johnson, last season's star, in the final of the 65-yard dash, equaling the meet record of 6.2 seconds, which is one-tenth second slower than the world record. Eulace Peacock, of the Shore A. C., Elberon, N. J., was third, and Perrin Walker, of Oglethorpe, fourth and last.

Larry O'Connor, lanky, curly haired Canadian ace from Toronto, handed Roy Staley, of the Southern California A. A., his season's first licking in the 60-yard hurdle final. Clocked in 7.2 seconds, equal to the world record for the distance over four hurdles, O'Connor came on fast in the final yards. Allan Tolmich, of Detroit, who cleaned up the 1938 timber-topping events, was third, and Jay Shields, of Yale, last.

The special two-mile invitation brought together the world's indoor and outdoor record-holders, with Don Lash, of Bloomington, Ind., the indoor king, finishing first in 9 minutes 6 seconds and Miklos Szabo, of Hungary, the outdoor champion, finishing last.

Like Cunningham, Lash held his sprint until the back stretch of the final lap and then moved past veteran Joe McCluskey as if the latter were standing still. In his whirlwind drive to the tape he pulled Tommy Deckard with him, the two former Indiana University teammates thus finishing one-two.

Columbia

Continued from Page 1.

fast break and a set-play attack and when the Middies applied their speed there was no sense trying to keep pace, as Columbia discovered. The Lions let them shoot, and miss, and then retrieved the rebounds, making for a game in which the oval whipped back and forth across the floor like a tennis ball.

Columbia	G	FG	P	Navy	G	FG	P
Naylor,lf	3	2	8	Laney,lf	4	1	9
Rafal,lf	1	0	2	Gillett,rf	1	3	5
Myers,rf	6	3	15	Ackley,rf	0	0	0
Retano,rf	0	0	0	Holmes,rf	0	0	0
Medvedeff,c	2	1	5	Chesquiere,c	6	4	16
Anderson,lf,g	3	1	7	Bill,c	0	0	0
Maclocs,rg	1	1	3	Lee,lg	0	1	1
Gilligan,rg	2	3	7	Shaffer,rg	1	1	3
Totals	18	11	47	Totals	12	10	34

Referees—Pat Kennedy and Dav Walsh. relay.

Four Soccer Games On Sunday Card

Today's soccer card consists of four games under the auspices of the Washington League over a scattered area. Heurich Brewers visit Maryland Park (Seat Pleasant) to meet Prince Georges Police Boy's Club; Marlboro goes to La Plata; Sandy Spring plays at Silver Spring, and Washington Sport Club tackles the Young Democrats at Gonzaga Field, all games starting at 2:30.

While the Heurich team has captured the league championship, the struggle for second place honors between Marlboro and the Sport Club is creating interest. Although none of the other teams have a chance of finishing 1-2-3, they will play quite a part in determining which club finishes in the runner-up position, and it may be that today's games will decide the final placings of the leading trio.

Home on National Skeet Club's Firing Range

Post Staff Photo—Klemm.

Members of the National Capital Skeet Club take time out between rounds to rest and watch another squad in action. The club is sharpening up its collective shooting eye for the forthcoming match with a Washington Gun Club team. From left to right are S. M. Stafford, H. E. Albaugh, William C. Coe, Representative Fred A. Britten, of Illinois, president of the club; H. G. Walters, C. S. Pittman, Paul T. Stone and Albert W. Walker

Post's Round-up of Washington Bowling

THE WASHINGTON CATHOLIC LEAGUE

Section A

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter	32	23	St. Anthony 2	28	29
Nativity	31	26	Holy Name	24	27
Holy Trinity	28	26	Holy C'forter 2	28	32
Holy C'forter 1	31	29	St. Anthony 1	26	34

Season's Records:

High team set, St. Peter's, 1,824. High team game, St. Peter's, 646. High individual average, Harry Brown (St. Peter's), 119-11. High individual set, Johnson (Holy Comforter 2), 452. High individual game, Johnson (Holy Comforter 2), 162. High strikes, Johnson (Holy Comforter 2) 47. High spares, Harry Brown (St. Peter's) 170. High flat game, Robson (St. Anthony's 1) 96.

Section B

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bl. Sacr'ent 2	32	22	St. F. de Sales	28	32
St. Anthony	33	24	St. Peter 2	26	31
St. F. Xavier	31	23	St. Mary	26	34
Bl. Sacr'ent 1	33	27	Holy Trinity	25	35
St. Peter 1	33	27	Holy Rosary	24	36

Season's Records:

High team set, St. Fr. Xavier's, 1,685. High team game, St. Fr. Xavier's, 607. High individual average, O'Neill, sr., (St. Anthony's) 113-32. High individual set, O'Neil sr. (St. Anthony's), 364. High individual game, Nichols (Holy Trinity) 180. High strikes, O'Neill sr. (St. Anthony's) 35. High spares, Dove (St. Mary's) 148. High flat game, Jim Hassett (St. Peter's 1) 96.

Section C

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Holy Name	37	23	Holy C'forter	29	31
St. Martin	33	24	Nativity	27	33
St. Aloysius 1	33	27	Holy Trinity	26	33
St. James	31	28	St. Joseph	25	34
St. F. de Sales	30	27	St. Aloysius 2	25	35

Season's Records:

High team set, Holy Comforter, 1,646. High team game, Holy Comforter, 602. High individual average, Gleason (St. Aloysius 1) 112-51. High individual set, E. Keeley (Nativity) 381. High individual game, E. Keeley (Nativity) 168. High strikes, E. Keeley (Nativity) 30. High spares, Gleason (St. Aloysius 1) 146. High flat game, Carter, Leikwes, Harmon, 95.

SECTION D

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Peter 3	34	20	St. Dominic 2	29	25
St. Dominic 1	30	24	Holy Name	27	24
St. Peter 1	30	24	St. Patrick	26	25
St. Peter 2	30	24	Nativity	12	43

Season's Records

High team set—Holy Name, 1,626. High team game—St. Dominic's No. 1, 590. High individual average—Clancy (Holy Name), 107. High individual set—V. Graves (St. Peter's No. 1), 379. High individual game, Johnson (St. Patrick's), 152. High strikes, E. Healy (St. Dominic's No. 2), 21. High spares, Lipski (St. Dominic's No. 1), 126. High flat game—Carr (Nativity), 97.

SECTION E

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Teresa	34	20	St. Joseph's	29	25
St. Peter 3	31	20	St. Peter 2	27	24
Sacred Heart	31	23	St. Anthony	26	25
St. Peter 1	29	23	Immaculate	24	24

Season's Records

High team set—Immaculate, 1,663. High team game—Immaculate, 563. High individual average—J. Ryan (Immaculate), 106-47. High individual set—R. Dunnigan (St. Peter's No. 1), 388. High individual game—R. Dunnigan (St. Peter's No. 1), 149. High strikes—J. Ryan (Immaculate), 29. High spares—Crescenzi (St. Joseph's), 107. High flat game—Maraccio (St. Joseph's), 95.

SECTION G

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Joseph 3	40	23	Holy Name	33	30
St. Martin 1	37	26	St. Joseph 1	30	33
St. Anthony	24	29	St. Joseph 2	30	33
St. Dominic	32	31	St. Martin 2	29	34

Season's Records

High team set—St. Martin's No. 1, 1,667. High team game—St. Dominic's, 605. High individual average—Delisi (St. Martin's No. 1), 108-47. High individual set—Caruso (St. Martin's No. 1), 379. High individual game—Caruso (St. Martin's 1), 149. High strikes—Smith (St. Dominic's 3), 31. High spares—Caruso (St. Martin's No. 1), 139. High flat game—F. Cleary (Holy Name), 96.

Section H

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Assumption	35	22	Lady of Vict'ry	32	25
St. F. de Sales	33	24	Holy Trinity	28	29
St. Dominic	33	24	St. Martin 1	26	31
St. Peter	32	26	St. Martin 2	0	21

Season's Records

High team set—Our Lady of Victory, 1,597. High team game—Our Lady of Victory, 574. High individual average—C. Loeffler (St. Francis de Sales'), 105-10. High individual set—Murtaugh (Holy Trinity), 368. High individual game—C. Loeffler (St. Francis de Sales'), 146. High strikes—C. Loeffler (St. Francis de Sales'), 28. High spares—Ed Madden, Jr. (St. Peter's), 115. High flat game—Reed (Holy Trinity), Colton (Our Lady of Victory), Regas (St. Peter's), 94.

Section I

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Michael	24	16	St. Peter	24	24
St. Dominic	27	21	St. Aloysius	19	23
St. James	32	23	St. Mary	9	34

Season's Records

High team set—St. Michael's, 1,575. High team game—St. Michael's, 559. High individual set—Mahoney (St. Michael's), 352. High individual game—Mahoney (St. Michael's), 139. High individual average—Garner (St. Aloysius), 102-20. High strikes—Bailey (St. James's), 17. High spares—Sloan (St. James's), 84. High flat game—Foley (St. Aloysius), 96.

Section J

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
St. Martin	30	21	St. Joseph	17	19
St. Peter	28	23	St. Dominic	15	21
St. Aloysius	22	20			

Season's Records

High team set—St. Joseph's, 1,571. High team game—St. Joseph's, 559. High individual average—Townsend (St. Martin's), 106-43. High individual set—Townsend (St. Martin's), 368. High individual game—Jones (St. Joseph's), 161. High strikes—Townsend (St. Martin's), 24. High spares—Townsend (St. Martin's), 107. High flat game—Townsend (St. Martin's), DeNavas (St. Peter's), 92.

WASHINGTON LADIES LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
El Gees	43	14	Cardinals	24	19
Columbias	38	19	H.O.L.C. Cubs	30	27
Redmonds	31	26	Pinpoints	29	27
Shamrocks	30	27	Bur. of Eng.	14	36

Records

High average—Gulli, 118. High set—Gulli, 390. High game—Gulli, 182. High team game—Shamrocks, 580. High team set—Columbians, 1,624.

FINANCIAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Win. Mitchell 1	32	22	R. C. Jones	27	27
F'ner & Beane	29	22	Y. E. Booker	26	28
Hibbs	29	25	A., P. & R.	16	36
J'on. Lemon	27	34	Win. Mitchell 2	15	30

*Thirty-six games were rolled by J. S. Bache & Co. who withdrew Auchincloss, Parker and Redpath taking their franchise.

High team game, Y. E. Booker & Co., 587. High team set, Y. E. Booker & Co., 1,599.

ALMAS TEMPLE LEAGUE

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Scrubs	35	19	Hope	27	27
Crescents	31	23	Scimitars	28	29
Drum Corps	32	23	Moslems	25	29
Visibles	30	24	L. P. T.	25	31
Arabs	29	25	Camels	19	32
Barristers	26	25	Kiwanis	19	35

High team average, Crescents, 524-32. High team set, Scrubs, 1,597. High team game, Scrubs, 613. High individual average, Courtney (Crescents) 115-2. High individual set, Emmons (Scimiters) 402. High individual game, Benham (Moslem) 164. High individual spares, Rose (Arabs), 146. High individual strikes, Emmons (Scimiters) 28. High flat game, Smithers, jr. (Scimiters), 96.

WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
District Title	30	12	Trockmorton	17	25
Floyd E. Davis	29	13	Weaver Bros.	17	25
Rust 1	28	14	Hagner	16	26
Thos. J. Fisher	23	19	Boss & Phelps	16	26
Rust 2	18	24	Columbia Title	14	28

High team game—Fisher Co., 614. High team set—Fisher Co., 1,732. High individual average—Schaffert (Weaver Bros.), 116-8. High individual game—Talley (Rust No. 2), 154. High individual set—Talley (Rust No. 2), 399. High individual strikes—Buckingham (Rust No. 1), 27. High individual spares—Schaffert (Weaver Bros.), 113.

FEDERAL LEAGUE (MEN'S)

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
G. P. O.	37	17	I. C. C.	28	26
Senate	35	19	Treasury	24	30
F. B. I.	34	20	Justice Dept.	20	34
N. C. P.	32	22	P. T. C.	18	36
G. A. O.	30	24	B. of E.	1	2

Records

High team set—Bureau of Investigation, 1,836. High team game—F. B. I., 644. High individual set—Clarke (F. B. I.) 453. High individual game—Compton (N. C. P.), 170. High individual strikes—Miller (N. C. P.), 39. High individual spares—Clarke (F. B. I.), 148.

DISTRIBUTORS LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B'nai B'rith	36	18	Roma	22	23
Carstairs	26	20	District	23	25
International	26	19	E. Kahn	17	31
Brentwood	24	24	Nichols	16	26

Season's Records

High team game—District, 611. High team set—District, 1,621. High individual average—Weinberg, 118-26. High individual set—Weinberg, 393. High individual game—Weinberg, 156. High strikes—Weinberg, 31. High spares—Weinberg, 139.

MASONIC LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Whiting	42	21	Naval	34	29
National	42	21	Stansbury	31	29
Hiram	44	22	Potomac	32	31
Petworth	39	21	Joppa	30	33
St. John's	39	24	Hope	29	34
King David	39	24	West Gate	27	33
Barrister	37	23	Dawson	27	33
Roosevelt	36	25	Lebanon	26	34
Columbia	38	25	Harmony	24	36
Pentalpha	36	24	Harding	21	39
Anacostia	35	25	Acacia	21	42
Takoma	37	26	Mt. Pleasant	19	40
Centennial	36	27	Parker	18	44
Pike 1	32	25	Pike 2	10	50
Gompers	35	28	Trinity	10	53
LaFayette	34	29			

BUREAU OF ENGINEERING LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bilgerats	31	20	Eels	24	27
Shipworms	30	21	Shellbacks	23	28
Beachfleas	30	21	Mermaids	23	28
Polliwogs	28	23	Crabs	22	29
Hellidivers	27	24	Barnacles	22	29
Squids	24	27	Lobsters	22	29

FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
I. B. M.	45	24	Wakefield	33	36
Sh. Pk. Wine	42	27	Hot Shoppes	31	38
President Val.	38	31	Dome Oil	32	37
Stewart Bros.	35	31	Holbrook	31	38
Carter-L'hardt	35	34	Wonder Bread	30	39
Bond Bread	35	34	Walsh Motor	24	45

Records

High team game—Shep. Park Wine & Liq., 631. High team set—Shep. Park Wine & Liquor, 1,711. High individual average—Boteler (I. B. M.), 112-96. High individual strikes—Lohmar (Shep. Park), 36. High individual spares—Boteler (I. B. M.), 186. High individual game—Jeffries (Wonder Bread), 150. High individual set—Boteler (I. B. M.), 405

DIVISION OF DISBURSEMENT MEN'S BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Auditors	36	24	State Dish'sing	30	30
Supply Section	40	20	Voucher	24	36
Administrative	36	24	Miscellaneous	22	98
Accounting 1	31	29	Accounting 2	21	39

SANICO DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Gr. Bag Coffee	41	16	Red Jacket	28	29
San. Bakery	40	17	San. Bread	27	30
San. Office	39	18	San. Peas	27	30
Jumbo Bread	39	18	San. Gr. Links	27	30
San. Meats	37	20	San. Do'nuts	25	32
Equipment	37	20	Hunt's Fruits	23	34
San. F. N. But.	36	21	San. Flour	23	34
San. Hams	35	22	San. Butter	23	34
San. Franks	34	23	San. Hard R'ls	22	35
San. Pryers	33	24	Bakery Office	22	35
San. Signs	33	24	San. Rye Bread	21	36
S. E. A.	32	25	Family Circle	21	36
San. Cakes	32	25	San. Shoulders	20	37
Produce Dept.	29	28	Airway Coffee	19	38
San. Coffee	29	28	Jumbo Butter	15	42
San. Sausage	28	29	Land o' Lakes	15	42

Records

High team game—Sanico Bakery, 620. High team set—Sanico Bakery, 1,720. High individual game—Tom Bradford (Jumbo Bread), 170. High individual set—Rick LaBille (Sanico Bakery), 440. High individual average—Wm. LaBillie (Sanitary Office), 114-36.

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
D.-Hill	40	23	E. B. Adams	36	30
Pepco Sta. A	40	26	Central Arm	35	31
Atlantic Elec.	38	28	West. Elec. 1	35	31
Warren	37	29	West. Elec 2	25	41
Camco Electric	37	29	May Hardware	22	41

Season Records

High team game—Cameo Electric, 609. High team set—Central Armature, 1,745. High individual game—Youngquist, 193. High individual set—Vitale, 439. High individual average—Moyer, 116-16. High strikes—Chaney, 43. High spares—Moyer, 151. High weekly game—Olverson, 146.

I. D. E. A. LEAGUE—PWA DIVISION

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Personnel	48	15	Eng. Blues	30	33
Classification	39	24	Statistics	28	35
Accounts	36	27	Legal	26	37
Eng. Grays	36	27	Eng. Browns	25	38
Administrative	35	28	Mails & Files	22	41
Projects	32	31	Voucher Audit	21	43

Season Records

High individual average—Updike (Classification), 117.20. High spares—Basford (Grays), 158. High strikes—Walter (Personnel) and Simpson (Administrative), 43 each. High individual set—Green (Accounts), 415. High individual game—Harle (Accounts), 171. High flat game—Faunce (Classification), 96.

NAVY YARD MINOR LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Grinders	11	4	Thread Mills	8	7
Shapers	11	4	Pattern Makers	7	9
Lathes	12	6	Engravers	6	9
C. & R.	9	6	Chucking Mach.	5	10
Planers	9	6	Drill Presses	5	10
Gear Shapers	9	6	Automatics	5	10
Radial Mills	8	7	Milling Mach.	3	12

Records

High individual average—Reigelman, 112-20. High individual spares—Reigelman, 115. High individual strikes—McConnell, 28. High individual game—Erdman, 152. High individual set—Reigelman, 415. High team game—Lathes, 569. High team set—Lathes, 1,639. High flat game—Fletcher, 97.

HEBREW BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cronies	40	28	Shankm'n's M.	33	33
Bantam Press	38	28	Nurim	32	34
Vista	38	28	Wis'n's M. W.	32	34
Milton's S. St.	36	30	United Typew.	31	35
Ronnies	34	32	Owls	30	36
Moseans	33	33	Madisa	29	37
Belsky Bros.	33	33	Beta Beta L.	28	38
Mardelle	33	33	A. Z. A.	28	38

Records

High team game—Ronnies, 632. High team set—Milton's, 1,772. High individual average—J. Singer, 119.56. High individual game—Levinson, 152. High individual set—Weinberg, 423. High strikes—J. Singer, 44. High spares—J. Singer, 199. High flat game—J. Jeweler and Zinnamon, 95.

CATHOLIC LADIES' LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
L. A. A. O. H.	37	23	All Saints	32	28
St. Anthony	36	24	Holy Comf. E.	30	30
St. Pr. Xavier	33	27	St. Joseph's	30	30
Holy Comf. C.	33	27	Holy Comf. A.	24	36
St. Peter's	33	27	Holy Comf. D.	20	40
St. Gabriel's	32	28	Holy Comf. B.	20	40

Records

High individual average—M. Hanagan, St. Gabriel's, 100. High individual set—B. Hoffman, Holy Comforter "C," 372. High individual game—A. Ford, Holy Comforter "C," 140. High team set—St. Anthony, 1,500. High team game—St. Gabriel's, 567. High spares, J. Egan, St. Anthony, 101. High strikes—M. Hanagan, St. Gabriel's, 25. High flat game—M. Hanagan, St. Gabriel's, 96.

COMMERCIAL DUCKPIN LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Natl. Sm. Sh.	40	20	Stanford Seaf.	30	33
Union Print.	40	20	Sterrett Oper.	29	34
Carry Ice Cr.	41	22	Baldw. Let. S.	28	35
Diam'd Serv.	35	22	C. B. Macke	26	37
Wash. Post	38	25	Geo. P. Muth	24	39
Wash. Sh.-Aw.	32	31	Quality Seaf.	20	37
Trew Motor	30	33	Good Bros.	19	44

Records

High average—Jenkins, Diamond Service, 119-48. High spares—Chaney, Wash. Post, 179. High strikes—Chaney, Wash. Post, 51. High game—Scaldaferri, Nat. Smoke Shop, 176. High set—Chaney, Wash. Post, 428. High team game—Diamond Service, 610. High team set—Diamond Service, 1,740.

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Kiwanis 1	31	23	S. S. Lions	26	28
East Optimist	30	24	Reciprocity	25	29
Optimist	30	24	Jr. Bd. of Com.	24	30
Wash. Lions	30	24	Kiwanis 2	23	31
Lido	29	25	Civitan	22	32

Records

High strikes—McKeever, 31. High spares—Robb, 128. High average—Pattison, 115.21.

REAL ESTATE LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Dist. Title Co.	29	10	Weaver Bros.	16	23
Floyd E. Davis	26	13	Rand. Hagner	15	24
Rust Co. 1	26	13	Throckm't'n	14	25
Thos. Fisher	21	18	Boss & Phelps	14	25
Rust Co. 2	18	21	Columbia Tit.	14	26

Records

High team game—Fisher Co., 614. High team set—Fisher Co., 1,732. High individual game—Talley, Rust 2, 154. High individual set—Talley, Rust 2, 399. High individual average—Schaffert, Weaver Bros., 115.14. High individual spares—Schaffert, Weaver Bros., 101. High individual strikes—Buckingham, Rust 1, 25.

GEORGETOWN COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

(End of Second Series)

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Stohlm'n Ch.	42	24	Chappell Bill.	35	31
Jeffers'n Spr.	40	26	Daly's Buffet.	34	32
Reid's Mkt.	39	27	Tehaan's Del.	30	36
Georgetn. Rec.	37	29	Old Home C.	27	39
Smith & But.	37	29	Am. Brewery	21	45
Sam's M. Sh.	36	30	Natl. Brewery	18	48

DISTRICT LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Cuff & Santini	39	9	Diam'nd Cab.	23	28
Marlboro Hot.	31	17	Lucky Strike	23	27
Tru-Blue Beer	23	19	Arcadia	20	31
G'rget'n Rec.	21	24	Conv. Hall	16	36

Records

High individual average—Hokie Smith, 125.40. High individual game—Eddie Keith, 171. High individual set—Smith, 437. High team game—Cuff & Santini, 699. High team set—Marlboro Hotel, 1,959.

NAVY YARD BOWLING LEAGUE

Team Standings

	W.	L.		W.	L.
B. M. 1	46	14	Optical	31	29
Tool 1	42	16	Bd. Mt. 3	31	29
Tor. T. 1	38	22	Tool 2	30	30
Radio	38	22	Tor. T. 2	29	31
Apprentice	38	22	Sight 1	28	32
Erecting	38	22	Sight 3	28	32
Progress	37	23	Supply	27	33
C. and R.	37	23	Planning	27	33
P. and A. 1	35	22	Cart. Case	24	33
West 2	35	25	Foundry	24	36
Miscl.	34	26	West 1	24	36
Bd. Mt. 4	34	26	Bellevue	23	39
Proof	34	26	B. M. 2	13	47
Gun	33	27	Gun Carr.	12	45
Dr. Room	32	28	P. and A 3	12	48
P. and A 2	32	28	West 3	7	53

Records

High individual game—Nicholson, P. & A., No. 1, 172. High individual set—Jenkins, West, No. 2, 424. High team game—Tool, No. 1, 638. High team set—P. & A., No. 1, 1,796. High spares—Witz, West, No. 2, 176. High strikes—Jenkins, West, No. 1, 41. High average—Nicholson, P. & A., No. 1, 117. High flat game—Millbrook, B. M., No. 1, 97.

NAVY YARD LEAGUE

Team Standings

Boys

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Nichols'	10	5	Crippen's	8	7
Mooers'	10	5	Kacy's	4	11
Montgom.	9	6	Roberts'	4	11

Girls

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Duhey's	13	2	Halliday's	6	9
Runyon's	8	7	Ham'rlund's	6	9
Heitmuller's	7	8	Hutchinson's	5	10

Records

Boys

High team game—Montgomery's, 593. High team set—Montgomery's, 1,546. High individual game—Joseph, 166. High individual set—White, 368. High strikes—L. Lewis, 20. High spares—H. Lewis, 98. High averages—H. Lewis, 107.40.

Girls

High team game—Duhey's, 495. High team set—Duhey's, 1,390. High individual game—M. Howard, 123. High individual set—Nussear, 331. High strikes—Corniah, 8. High spares—Munks, 43. High averages—Thompson, 93.14.

Additional Bowling News Monday

Super-Dub Sweeps to Otto Santini

Otto Santini, of the bowling Santinis, carried off chief honors last night in the Charles Olive Super-Dub Sweepstakes conducted at the Queen Pin Alleys in Southeast Washington. Santini took down first prize of $100 by turning in a total of 871 for the seven-game competition. Santini rolls regularly with the Sanico team.

C. F. Small, of Recreation, turned in 855 to gain second money of $50. The Bethesda Businessmen, represented by A. Bichell, took down third cash of $25. F. R. Fisher, of Rosslyn, and Elvin Shanks annexed fourth and fifth money of $15 and $10, respectively. The $5 prize for high game went to C. Collins, who tallied a 156 game.

Bowlers.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	—Set.
Jim Goods	100	124	115	87	105	104	92	—727
William Hurd	110	103	98	138	118	104	96	—767
Tom Mudd	94	80	121	127	100	135	110	—767
H. Tucker	83	104	99	101	89	118	107	—701
Earl Steele	91	91	93	110	111	129	107	—732
Leroy Henry	106	120	123	113	110	125	93	—790
Herb. Young	100	117	90	101	114	136	116	—774
Ralph Bates	113	113	122	121	114	124	113	—620
Travis Brewer	110	98	114	124	118	97	106	—767
D. Grist	133	100	121	101	108	118	110	—800
Leo Collins	118	138	104	103	113	90	131	—797
Paul Fitzgerald	94	117	116	87	106	85	116	—725
Ed. McGeady	112	137	114	111	93	113	96	—776
Arthur Nelson	122	104	111	129	117	114	84	—781
F. R. Fisher	114	101	123	137	114	135	113	—837
Norman Prather	88	107	114	96	98	102	91	—699
John Shea	125	120

GUARD AGAINST COLDS NOW

Phone POtomac 5678

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

35c **GROVES** BROMO QUININE 24c

35c **Hills** NOSE DROPS 24c

60c **Rem** COUGH SYRUP 49c

15¢ PACKAGES
POPULAR CIGARETTES

Choose your favorite brand: Camel, Chesterfield, Lucky Strike, Old Gold, Raleigh, Spud, or Dunhill.

Pack of 20 **13c, 2 for 25c**

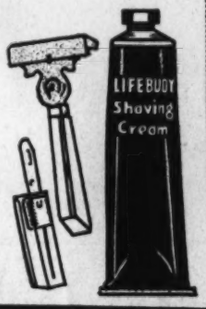
CARTON OF 200 . . $1.20

SPECIAL COMBINATION

- Lifebuoy Shaving Cream
- Schick Injector Razor
- 8 Injector Blades

All for ONLY **49c**

Men . . . here's a combination that can't help but give you the smooth, painless shaves you want! For a limited time only!



SUPER VALUE! Delicious, Old-Fashioned

BUTTERSCOTCH WAFERS

9c Per Pound

A REAL OLD-TIME CANDY FAVORITE! These delightful discs of hard candy have a real butterscotch flavor that will appeal to every candy lover. 10,000 pounds . . . but they won't last long at this extra-special price.

MONDAY and TUESDAY Only! GET YOURS EARLY!

Build-Up Resistance Against Colds and Coughs With

THOMPSONS VITAMIN PRODUCTS

Resistance-Building

A–B–D CAPSULES

Vitamin A to build resistance to colds and disease. Vitamin B to help protect the nerves. Vitamin D for strong teeth.

$1.25 Box of 25 ..... **89c**

Rich in Vitamins A & D Thompson's Plain

Halibut Liver OIL CAPSULES

Each capsule is equal in vitamin A potency to 4½ teaspoonfuls of cod liver oil. Also contains 131 Vitamin D units.

$1.25 Box of 50 ..... **89c**

Thompson's Fortified

Halibut Liver OIL CAPSULES

Each capsule contains 10,000 Vitamin A units, and is fortified in Vitamin D, with 945 units. Wonderful for building resistance.

$1.25 Box of 25 ..... **89c**

Cod Liver Oil Concentrate Tablets, $1.00 Bottle of 100 .... 89c

Norwegian Cod Liver Oil $1.25 Pint Bottle 98c

DEEP-CUT PRICES

65c Size
MISTOL Nose Drops
Relieve colds, nasal congestion, and hoarseness due to colds.
45c

25c Box
HILLS Cascara Quinine
For colds and associated headache, neuralgia, muscular aches and pains.
19c

Pleasant
BAYERS Throat Lozenges
For the prompt relief of minor throat irritations. Carry a box along with you.
10c

75c Size
VAPEX Inhalant
Inhale it from a handkerchief or pillowcase to relieve nasal congestion.
59c

75c Grahams
ANALGESIC BALM
Penetrates deeply, relieving muscular aches and other minor pains.
49c

6-Ounces
GRAHAM WHITE PINE-TAR *With Iceland Moss*
Prompt relief for coughs due to colds. Pleasant to take.
50c

35c Jar
VICKS Vapo-Rub Salve
Good old standby for treating local congestion and irritation.
24c

60c Bottle
PERTUSSIN Cough Syrup
For the relief of coughs due to colds. For children or adults.
51c

35c **PISOS** COUGH SYRUP 24c

50c **666** TONIC MEDIUM 45c

$1.20 **Scott's** EMULSION LARGE 80c

35c **PAPES** COLD COMPOUND 29c

50c Size
VICKS Nose Drops
Especially for upper nose and throat irritations, where most colds start.
34c

25c Munex-Wurth
CITRATE Of Magnesia
Laxative with the pleasant lemon flavor. In a new bottle each time.
9c

60c Size
E-Z NASAL Spray
Relieves nasal congestion — prevents many colds from spreading.
49c

50c Tube
REL HEAD COLD JELLY
Opens the nasal passages . . . makes breathing easier . . . soothes irritation . . . brings quick relief.
39c

50c Peoples
ASPIRIN TABLETS *Bottle of 100*
Quick-dissolving 5-grain tablets for aiding in the relief of colds and minor pains.
39c

50c Box
GRAHAMS Cold Capsules
Take them at the first sign of a cold, for prompt relief. Mildly laxative.
45c

Box of 25
CINCHO-TONE Cold Tablets
Nip that cold in the bud with these pleasant little tablets. Easy to take.
25c

$1.00 Bottle
THOMPSONS Nasal Inhalant
Relieves nasal congestion due to colds. Dropper bottle.
89c

COLD NEEDS

Sanitary, Disposable
Kleenex Tissues
Use them when you have a cold, and save much handkerchief washing. Box of 200 ..... **13c**

Dr. Dobells Nasal
Atomizers
Daily spraying will help prevent colds and sore throat. Spraying reaches areas hard to penetrate. **98c**

For Prompt Relief
Milburn's Capsules
These pleasant capsules start work at once . . . curb nasty symptoms of a cold quickly. Box of 12 **35c**

Ease Bronchial Irritations
Halls Expectorant
Get after that annoying cough (due to a cold). Soothe the irritated membranes, relieve tickling. 40c Size. **34c**

Effective Antiseptic
La Lasine
Effective even when diluted with two parts water. Refreshes the mouth, keeps breath sweet. $1.00 Size **79c**

For Nasal Congestion
Keys Nose Drops
Contains Ephedrine and Chlorbutanol, for prompt relief of nasal congestion. Handy dropper bottle **35c**

A Delicious Treat for George Washington's Birthday.

Burgundy Chocolate-Covered CHERRIES

29c Pound Box

Big, ruby-red cherries, floating in delicious cream-and-cordial. Coated with rich dark chocolate.

FREE! Two-Handled Hostess Dish

With a 25c Tube of Phillips Tooth Paste

All For ONLY **19c**

A handy glass hostess dish . . . the magnesia toothpaste makes teeth sparkling white!

Two Dishes With 50c Tube . . . 29c

LAXATIVES

75c Agarol Compound . . 63c
60c Fleets Phospho-Soda 40c
50c Phillips Magnesia . . . 29c
25c Ex-Lax Chocolate . . . 19c
60c Eno Effervescent Salt 43c
$1.25 Petrolagar, pint . . . 89c
60c Hexasol Saline 49c

REMEDIES

$1.00 Wampoles 75c
75c Listerine Antiseptic . . 59c
30c Miles Alka-Seltzer . . . 24c
60c Bromo Seltzer 36c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil . . 49c
$1 Laveris Mouth Wash 57c
25c Anacin Tablets 15c

TOILETRIES

50c Pacquin Hand Cream . 32c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste . . . 28c
75c Fitch Shampoo 33c
$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic 57c
50c Jergens Skin Lotion . . 31c
35c Lifebuoy Shave Cream 16c
55c Ponds Face Creams . . 29c

HOME NEEDS

10c Woodbury Soap 6c
Peerless Ironing Pads . . . 39c
Celluloid Soap Boxes 19c
Dundee Wash Cloths, 6 for 29c
25c Master Tooth Brushes 19c
Atlas Safety Pins, card . . . 5c
Metal Waste Baskeets . . . 25c

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores On a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

SICK ROOM NEEDS

Capitol Hot
Water Bottles
Moulded all in one piece . . . no seams to split. 2-quart capacity. **98c**

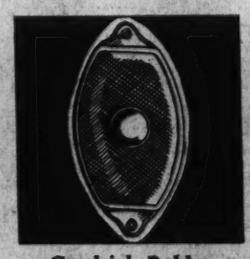
Pound Roll Puritan
Hospital Cotton
In a continuous wrapper which keeps every inch clean and sanitary. **29c**

Kwikway Electric
Heating Pads
With three-heat control, fluffy cover, and attached cord. Relieves minor pains. **$1.79**

Accurate Apex Fever
Thermometers
Keep it in the sterilizer case. Thermometer has a triangular-shaped end. **$1.49**

Therapeutic
Health Lamps
The penetrating rays of this Therapeutic Lamp are soothing to minor aches and pains. **$1.98**

Package Sanitary Wood
Applicators
Ten sanitary swabs and a tongue depressor. A necessity for every sick room. **10c**



Goodrich Rubber
Ice Caps
Excellent quality rubber, with an aluminum stopper and neck large enough for ice cubes. **98c**

Columbian Aluminized
Bed Pans
Urinal spout style, with snug-fitting cover. Easy to clean and keep clean. **$1.49**

Kwikway Electric
Vaporizers
Relieves nasal congestion, sinus, catarrh, and similar ailments. Cord extra. **$1.89**

35c **Tonsiline** FOR SORE THROATS 29c

40c **Musterole** CHEST SALVE 27c

60c **Sal Hepatica** Effervescent LAXATIVE 39c

$1.20 **Father Johns** COUGH MEDICINE 84c

$1.00 **Anglers** EMULSION LARGE 89c

50c **Drakes** GLESSCO 3-OUNCES 45c

95c **Wampoles** CREO-TERPIN 10-OUNCES 79c

75c **Pepsodent** ANTISEPTIC 14-OUNCES 59c

30c **Kondons** NASAL JELLY 23c

Box of 12 **Quinine** CAPSULES 2-GRAIN 15c

Penslar **Baby** COUGH SYRUP 25c

Tube of 12 **Thantis** THROAT LOZENGES 25c

The Washington Post

SPECIAL ARTICLES *Poll Of Public Opinion* | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1939 B

FDR Popularity in Poll Levels Off at 58% After 8-Week Climb

President's Vote Is Down In Farm Area

City Dwellers and Lower Income Groups Still Strong for President Roosevelt

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
Copyright, 1939.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—President Roosevelt's popularity, which had been rising sharply since the November mid-term elections, has leveled off this month in the Presidential index of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

At the present time, after six weeks of the new "independent" Congress, the Institute index shows that President Roosevelt has 85 per cent of the major party voters supporting him—just what he had when Congress began—as compared with 55½ per cent early in December.

Trend Since November Had Been Up

The month-by-month trend since the November elections has been:

	% of Major Party Vote for Roosevelt
November	54.4
December	55.5
January	58.0
February	58.0

The President is not as popular as he was on election day, 1936, when he polled 62.5 per cent of the major party vote. But he still holds a substantial following, despite the tendency of rank and file Democrats to become more conservative over the past two years.

And apparently the Congressional ruckus over foreign policy and national defense has had little effect on F. D. R.'s popular standing—one way or the other—in spite of the battle-cry of many Republicans that the President is leading the United States "along the road to war."

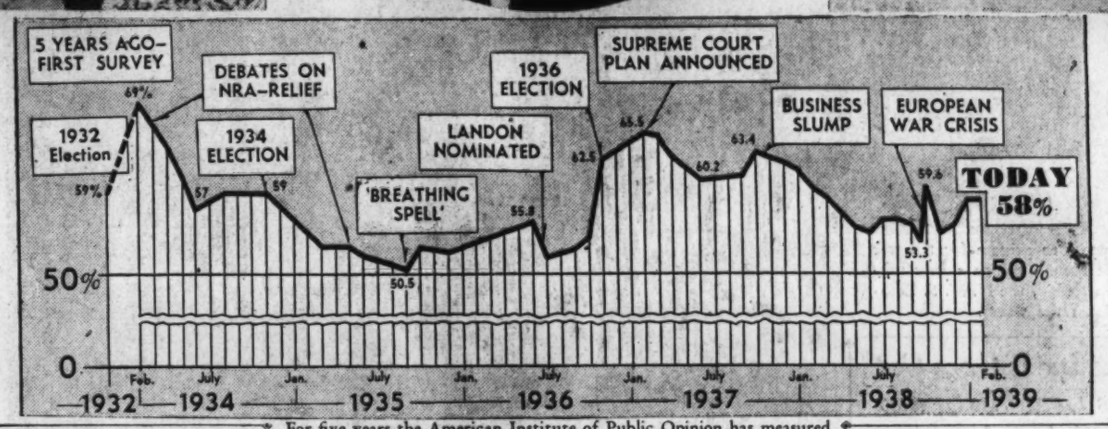
Political observers will be watching closely for signs of President Roosevelt's strength with the voters during the remainder of this session of Congress. What they see may have a lot to do with the fate of the Democratic Party in 1940, as well as with the President's plans to election looming, when the President sent little new legislation to Congress. The President's popularity increased.

Today's Institute survey, which is based on a scientifically selected cross-section of the voting population in all parts of the country, shows that the President's strength is still coming chiefly from the lower income group and from city voters particularly while the opposition is strongest in the upper income levels and with farmers and small town voters:

	% Major Party Vote For Roosevelt
Upper Income Group	37%
Middle Income Group	53
Lower Income Group	75

A struggle for the vote of the middle income group, consisting of voters earning between $20 and $40 a week, is indicated by the fact that the group is almost evenly divided today between

Institute Marks Fifth Anniversary of Measuring Roosevelt Popularity



For five years the American Institute of Public Opinion has measured President Roosevelt's popularity. Interviewers like those at left and right above have talked to rank and file voters in every State to get their opinion on the President. The sixty-first monthly poll, announced today, gives Mr. Roosevelt 58% of the Nation's vote.

dominate the 1940 convention and name his successor.

The Institute has measured the President's popularity every month for 61 months, and has found that F. D. R. usually declines while Congress is in session, especially when he is sending difficult and controversial legislation to Capitol Hill.

Exception to Decrease Was in 1936

The single exception was in the early months of 1936, with the those who are "pro" Roosevelt and those who are "anti."

Section by section the President has gained slightly in the East in the last few weeks, while losing ground in the Middle West and West:

	For Roosevelt Today	Points of Jan.	Ch.
New England States	53%	51%	+2
Middle Atlantic States	58	57	+1
East Central States	54	55	—1
West Central States	54	56	—2
South	68	68	0
West	63	64	—1

In the six weeks since the previous Institute report on Roosevelt the President has been fighting on several fronts.

He was beaten in his attempt to have Congress keep his full deficiency relief recommendation of $875,000,000. Public opinion tests recently showed that the voters are in the mood for economy, and that even 46 per cent of the Democrats think the Government has been spending too much.

But there can be no doubt that the President's opening message to Congress, early in January, with its challenge to the dictators, was well received by the public, and a recent preliminary Institute survey shows that about 60 per cent of the voters approve the President's principle of helping the democracies of Europe—short of going to war ourselves—if they are involved with Germany and Italy.

The President's appointment of Prof. Felix Frankfurter to Justice Cardozo's seat on the Supreme Court was also popular. Eighty-two per cent of those with opinions on the Frankfurter appointment thought the Harvard law professor would make a good justice, the Institute found.

Today's survey marks the fifth anniversary of the Institute's month-by-month barometer of President Roosevelt's popularity, as the illustration above indicates.

Never during that time has the President sunk below the 50-50 line which marks the difference between a popular majority and a minority.

What Will It Be at Term's End?

The closest Mr. Roosevelt ever came, the Institute index shows, was in September, 1935, when he reached 50.5 per cent following a long session of Congress and after the defeat of NRA in the courts.

Will the President remain above the 50-50 line to the end of his term?

The question is important because last November, when Roosevelt's popularity dropped to only 54.4 there was a coinciding drop in Democratic party strength and the Democratic majority in Congress was sharply reduced.

Fans Accept Vivien Leigh As 'Scarlett'

Institute Survey Finds 65% of Film-Goers Would Like to See 'Gone With the Wind'

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 18.—As Hollywood settles down to the "shooting" of "Gone With the Wind," with the English actress Vivien Leigh in the role of Scarlett O'Hara, the American Institute of Public Opinion has completed a checkup of opinion in all parts of the country on some of the questions that still agitate a section of the population:

What do the movie-goers think of the selection of Vivien Leigh?

How many Americans have read "Gone With the Wind?" And so forth.

Very Little Rebellion Against Miss Leigh

The results of the institute survey, which are published for the first time today, show that—contrary to what a great many movie critics anticipated—there has been very little rebellion among the movie public over the choice of Miss Leigh.

The results also show something of the enormous reading audience "Gone With the Wind" has enjoyed and of how many people are getting ready to see the film version when it appears.

Nearly three years after its first publication, the institute estimates that a total of 14,000,000 persons have read all or a part of the book. The great majority have

Continued on Page 7, Column 8.

The Political Barometer

ROOSEVELT POPULARITY	
Percentage of major party vote for Roosevelt, (Today)	58.0%
Last month	58.0
Previous Institute survey (Dec.)	55.5
1936 Election	62.5
THIRD-TERM SENTIMENT	
Favoring third-term for Roosevelt (Feb.)	31%
Previous Institute survey (Dec.)	30
POPULAR FAVORITES FOR 1940	
Democrats (Dec.) 1. Vice President Garner	
2. Secretary Hull	
3. Postmaster General Farley	
Republicans (Feb.) 1. Thomas E. Dewey	
2. Senator Vandenberg	
3. Senator Taft	

Key Points in F. D. R. Popularity

		Roosevelt's Per Cent Major Party Vote
Nov. '32	ROOSEVELT ELECTED	59%
Feb. '34	First Institute Survey	69
June	Congress Adjourns, After Debate on Air Mail Contracts, Gold Clause, NRA, etc.	57
April '35	After Debate on $4,880,000,000 Relief Bill	53
Sept.	Lowest Point for F. D. R.	50.5
Oct.	Business in "Breathing Spell"	53
June '36	Beginning of Presidential Campaign	55.8
Nov.	ROOSEVELT ELECTED	62.5
Feb. '37	Before Supreme Court Fight	65.5
June	After Court Fight	60.2
June '38	After 8 Months of Business Slump	54.4
Oct.	After Peace Pleas to Hitler	59.6
TODAY	61st Monthly Roosevelt Survey	58

A Reporter at the Papal Court

Pope Pius XI Pictured in Varying Moods at Private and Public Audiences

Seeing, Talking to Children Invariably Pleased Pius XI

By Thomas Morgan.

During my 15 years of calling and visiting in the apostolic palaces, it was inevitable that I should discover in Pope Pius XI many varying moods. Profound seriousness of purpose dominated his character, and this constituted the pivot about which his moods revolved. There were, of course moments when he would relax his earnestness, evince a feeling of gladness and even have recourse to witticism. He could find much over which to rejoice. His pontificate, burdened with heavy responsibilities and grievous cares, leaned decidedly toward the serious side, and this influenced his daily mien.

Pope Was Exuberant With Children Near

I saw Pius XI in what seemed his happiest mood. This occurred when he received 100 boys and 100 girls from the Knights of Columbus center, which adjoins the Vatican. I stood with Ned Hearn and Mgr. Borgongini-Duca, then chaplain of the center, at the head of the children in Consistory Hall. The Pope came in and was really in an exuberant mood. Children had that effect upon him. Even in the large public audiences he would single out a child and inquire about it. He always had some word of fatherly sympathy to impart. When he received the Coogan family and Jackie was presented to him by Bishop Walsh of Newark, he said, "And this is little John. John the Evangelist!"

On the present occasion he walked around the room, permittin the children to kiss the ring. He put the stiff protocol aside to stand and listen when they told him things about the school, the family and their playground. Then he was assisted to his throne. A boy brought him the Peter's pence of the center. This touched him, he waved his hand in pleasure at the boy and then began to speak.

"Most beloved children, really the very nearest to the Holy Father because we are next door neighbors," he said, referring to the fact that the center was just across the square. He spoke more colloquially than is usual from the throne. "This is your great fortune. Of all the Catholics in the world, you are nearest to the Pope. And we want to commend you for having brought us this token of your love for us. I will wager that you had to do without candies and chocolates a good many times in order to give this money to the Church. Your fathers and mothers will join with us in praising this little sacrifice which perhaps to you seems a big sacrifice. It is a big sacrifice because it means to you all that you have and that is why the Pope thinks that you have all done so nobly and so well.

Healthy Body Makes Healthy Mind, He Said

"We are sure that the marvelous equipment which the benevolence of the Knights of Columbus has given you for your recreation, your physical well-being and your moral education, will be constantly used by you with eagerness and enthusiasm. We wish you to play and to exercise on those grounds and in the gymnasium because we know that it will be the best thing for your health. You must have healthy bodies to have healthy minds. The old Latin motto of a healthy mind in a healthy body is just as necessary as it was thousands of years ago. Play and exercise that you may become stronger, healthier and ready for the call which life will make upon you."

The Pope had made it a practice of receiving the confirmation class every year from the center. The audience in 1931 was most touching because it was on the eve of the quarrel between the Pope and Mussolini and there was not the lightheartedness in his talk which usually marked his annual speeches to the children.

Pope Told Children Of His Sadness

"Everybody knows, my dear children," he commenced with a heavy sigh and in a low lamenting voice, "that the Pope has very grave reasons for being sad. Not only in Rome but in Italy and the whole world they know it. It is possible that your parents, knowing of the reason, will ask you when you go home. How is the Pope? You can tell them 'The Pope is very well, thanks to God; he is very calm, very tranquil, and was very happy to see and receive us but he said nothing of the reason why he was afflicted.'

'Remember this well, my children. You will understand it better another day. You will read it because history will speak of this great sadness of the Pope. In fact, if history is a great guide it is also a great judge. As a judge it will put things in their place. A day will come when history will show everything in its true light for the eyes of all who can see and understand, and without possibility of contradiction."

When his talk to the children was over and he was retiring to his apartment, the children broke into shouts of "Evviva il Papa." He turned back to have a parting look at them. He smiled the broad smile he always uses with the children and waved a good-bye. Mgr. Borgogni-Duca was pleased. He turned to me and said:

"The children really love the Pope."

But in all his audiences, he could readily suit his attitude to the occasion. With the great and profound scholars, he was at his ease because he found a community of subjects on which he could steer a path in which both hearer and listener were interested. Even after he passed the discerning age of 75 he was just as keen and alert in all his mental faculties as on the day when he had left Milan to come to the Vatican Library. His memory was unfailing even to the minutest detail.

Dr. Berthold Louis Ullman, professor of Latin in the University of Chicago, had studied in the Ambrosian Library when Achille Ratti was librarian. On a visit to Rome in his sabbatical year, when Pius XI was approaching his eightieth birthday, he asked for an audience with his old colleague in Latin manuscripts, for it was in that branch of the classics that they had worked together. They had not seen one another for 30 years. The audience was speedily accorded. When the Chicago professor, accompanied by his wife, who also had known the Pope in the Ambrosian days, entered the audience room the Pontiff was surprised and seemed carried back to those less ceremonious times.

"Neither of you has changed much," was his greeting, fringed with a broad smile. "I remember both of you perfectly."

"You have not changed at all, Your Holiness," returned Ullman.

The two visitors were shown chairs and the reminiscences of the 1900's began, in smiles, anecdotes and jollity unusual in the serious surroundings of the papal library. The Pope finally came to the subject of Latin manuscripts and asked Ullman what he was doing. Ullman replied that he had just finished with a rather difficult group of manuscripts. Before he had time to describe them, the Pope broke in;

"Yes, we have seen them all."

"But how could you have seen my modest work, Holy Father?" asked Ullman.

"They usually bring me the best," complimented Pius XI. "But more than that, we remember, too, receiving a short letter from you on our election. It was one of the things which made a deep impression on us. You congratulated us because 'unus ex nobis (one of us)' had been elected Pope. Your letter was in perfect Latin."

He talked with Ullman for over an hour on Latin manuscripts.

Often in his audiences the Pontiff showed his relish for humor. Once he was receiving a group of German pilgrims headed by their parish priest whose name was Pabst, which is also the German word for Pope.

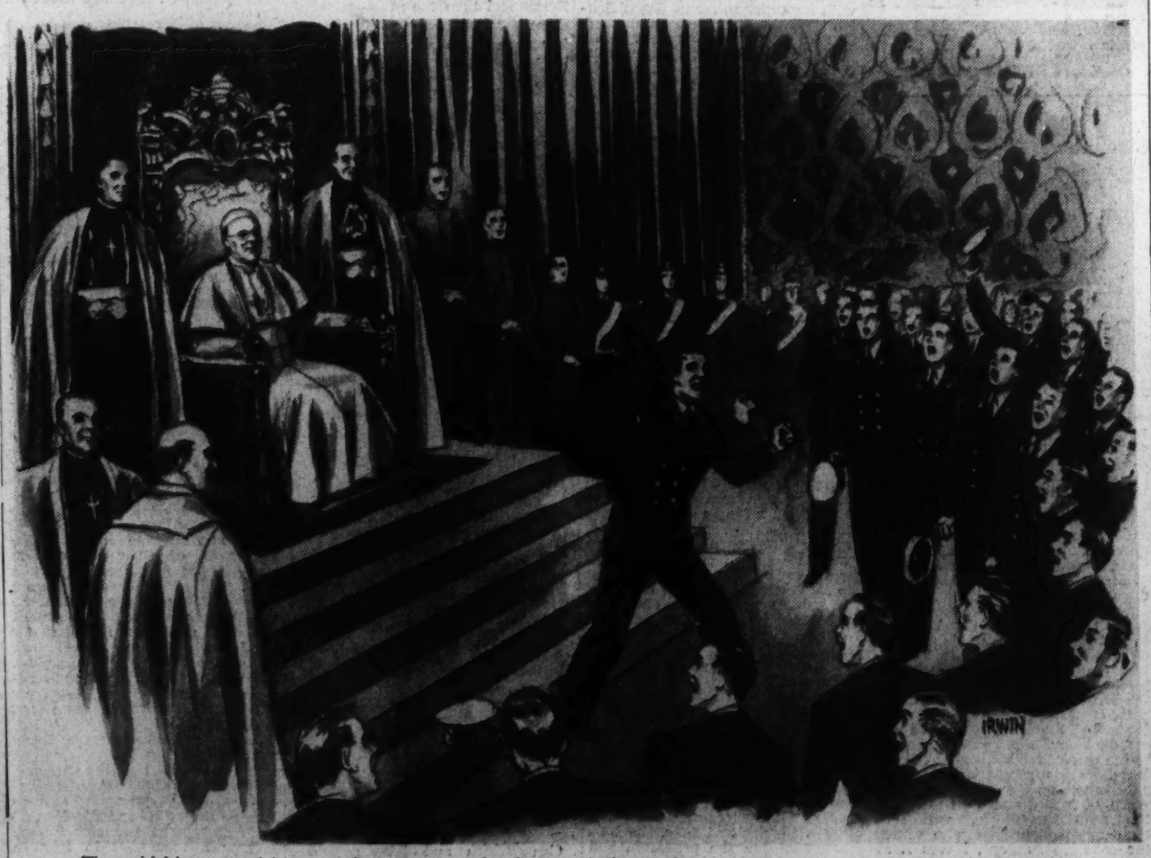
"We welcome you as beloved children," he told the pilgrims. "We welcome you also because you have wished to show your filial affection to the Pope even in the name of your chaplain."

He Extolled America To Visiting Midshipmen

In one of the exceptionally solemn audiences, photographers asked permission to take a group picture with several important personages surrounding him. They had difficulty with the light and the posing, so that everyone was kept waiting. The others became nervous, but the Pope was enjoying it all, and said to those standing near him:

"We ought, for the sake of photographers, to add a new response to the question of why God made the world. The answer might be, 'Just to be photographed.'"

He was exceptionally expansive when over 100 Annapolis midshipmen were received. They were all lined up in Consistory Hall, and after he had made the rounds of the hall and allowed each one to kiss his ring, he was assisted to the throne and there delivered an address to them in which he exhorted the spirit of patriotism and extolled the spiritual attributes of the United States as a nation. When the address ended, the midshipmen, wishing to show some mark of appreciation for the reception, decided to give the Navy yell.



The midshipmen, wishing to show some mark of appreciation for the reception, decided to give the Navy yell

Navy Midshipmen Set Precedent By Giving Yell

The cheer leader took his place and in that solemn atmosphere with its rich damasks, priceless frescoes and golden ceiling, cried out with real Annapolis gusto.

"Now boys let's make it snappy. We'll give nine N-A-V-Y's and end up with three Holy Father's.'"

Away went the yell with the capering cheer leader performing his acrobatics right at the steps of the throne. There was a crashing sound which reverberated throughout the whole of the Vatican palaces. It was a magnificent babel to the hundreds waiting for audience in the other halls, some wondering what had broken loose. But Pius XI was all smiles and calmly turned to the cheerleader.

It Was Vatican's Most Boisterous Day

"Do it again. That is worth an encore," he commanded.

This fired both cheer leader and midshipmen. If the first attempt had been babel, the second attempt was another touchdown for the Navy. Sediari, gendarmes, Swiss Guards and prelates peeked in to see what had happened. Their curiosity was pleasantly baffled by seeing the Holy Father smiling broadly and waving a greeting to the men. The cheer leader mistook this for the offer of a handshake and walked up the dais and clasped the Pope by the hand. In return for this exuberant display, the Pontiff shook him joyously on the shoulder with his left hand. Not only had a handshake never been known by Pius XI but that day was the most boisterous in modern Vatican history. It was the beginning of a tradition. All Annapolis midshipmen who ever visit the Pope unfailingly perpetrate the N-A-V-Y yell and the Pope always waits for it.

During the Holy Year of 1925, he made the resolve of seeing personally each one of the faithful who made the pilgrimage to Rome. He admitted each one to kiss the ring. By the end of the year he had received over 1,200,000 persons. On exceptional days he would welcome as many as 10,000, while days in which 7,000 or 8,000 were admitted were common.

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

International Kaleidoscope: Correspondence From Foreign Capitals

New British Arms Budget Staggering

War Machine Will Reach Full Strength By 1942; Meanwhile Appeasement Goes On

By Joseph Driscoll.

Special Cable to The Post.

London, Feb. 18.—Exactly four-and-one-half months after Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain returned in triumph from Munich, proclaiming "peace for our time," his government this week disclosed it would spend the astounding sum of £580,000,000 on the navy, air force, army and civil defenses in the coming fiscal year, beginning April Fool's Day.

Prophets of woe, who study the astronomical fortune to be lavished upon warships, war planes and other modern death-dealing devices, may be reminded of the situation prevailing in 1914, when Britain and Germany were indulging in an expensive naval rivalry and all Europe was piling up the armament that led to four-and-one-half years of slaughter.

Whether another World War is just around the corner or not, the situation, so far as accumulation of murderous armament is concerned, is far worse than it was a quarter-century ago, for in 1913-'14 the British budget for national defense was only £177,000,000. Anyone skilled in simple arithmetic may see that Britain today is about to spend more than seven times as much on armament as it was on the eve of the World War.

Surely, this does not indicate that Mr. Chamberlain or anyone else in Downing street has any confidence that "peace for our time" is a reality, rather than a pious hope or a prime minister's prayer. Surely, it proves (what everybody knows) that Europe is preparing feverishly for another major war and that Britain, if she has to fight, wants to do so with superior weapons to assure victory. It has never been British policy to let itself be dragged into a war until Britain felt reasonably confident that it had better than an even chance of winning.

Britain Needs 2 More Years to Rearm

If the Berlin-Rome-Tokio "triangle" will be patient enough to wait until 1940 or preferably 1942, Britain will have regained most of its old-time confidence, shattered in recent years by the rude assaults upon Abyssinia, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia, Spain and China. When the sleeping British statesmen began waking up to their danger in 1937 they launched a five-year armaments expansion program on which £1,500,000,000 were to be spent. Now in its third year, the average annual expenditure of £300,000,000, is to be nearly doubled. This means that when the five-year expansion is completed in 1942 (if war hasn't broken out before then) the total cost will be somewhere between £2,000,000,000 and £3,000,000,000. To say that this expenditure is colossal, staggering and stupendous, is merely to understate.

The present generation must shoulder part of this heavy burden and expect no relief until death comes, while upon the generations yet unborn will be shoved another heavy burden, due to the government's decision to borrow more and more for current needs. All these millions and billions, if devoted to improving the lot of mankind would do much to make this country "Merrie England" once more and truly "a land fit for heroes," but such is not to be.

In more ways than one, this has been a disquieting week for the British Empire. Herr Hitler has decided to widen and deepen the Kiel Canal so that Germany may have bigger battleships, and this, in turn, compels Britain to build bigger battleships. In Chinese waters the Japanese are consolidating their occupation of the island of Hainan, a potential threat to the security of Hongkong and Singapore, as well as French Indo-China.

As for the Italians, they were boasting that they, and not the British, were the real winners when Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces occupied the island of Minorca. Moreover, in response to British inquiries, Italy admitted that she had recently doubled her Libya garrison to 60,000 men, which is about the figure that prevailed before the Anglo-Italian accord was negotiated last Easter.

The co-ordinated activities of the Italians, Japanese and Germans lends color to the axis propaganda that another crisis, this time a "Mediterranean Munich" may be staged in March or April. With this in mind, the British government has been asked by the French government to arrange fresh staff talks between the defense staffs of the two countries. Heretofore, there have been spasmodic talks regarding eventual co-operation, but the French now think the time has come for greater co-ordination and for detailed strategy to meet attacks which may be expected all the way from the Mediterranean to the China Sea.

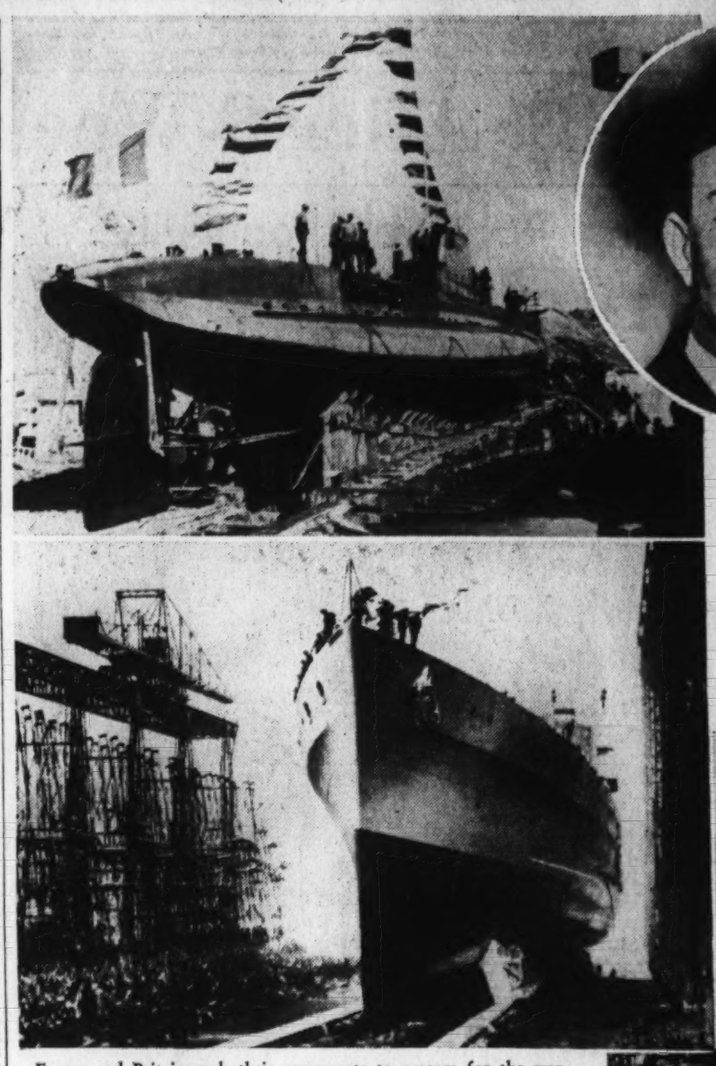
Britain Hopes Spain Will Be Grateful

Amid all this encircling gloom, some Britains manage to be optimistic these days, even about the situation in Spain. The Cabinet went into its Wednesday meeting in full agreement with the French Cabinet to recognize France's government and try to oust Premier Benito Mussolini and Hitler from the driver's seat. Friends of the Spanish republic claimed that the Anglo-French partnership was exhibiting indecent haste to divide the lion's skin before the lion was dead, but nothing like that worries Mr. Chamberlain, who has to think of his own lion first.

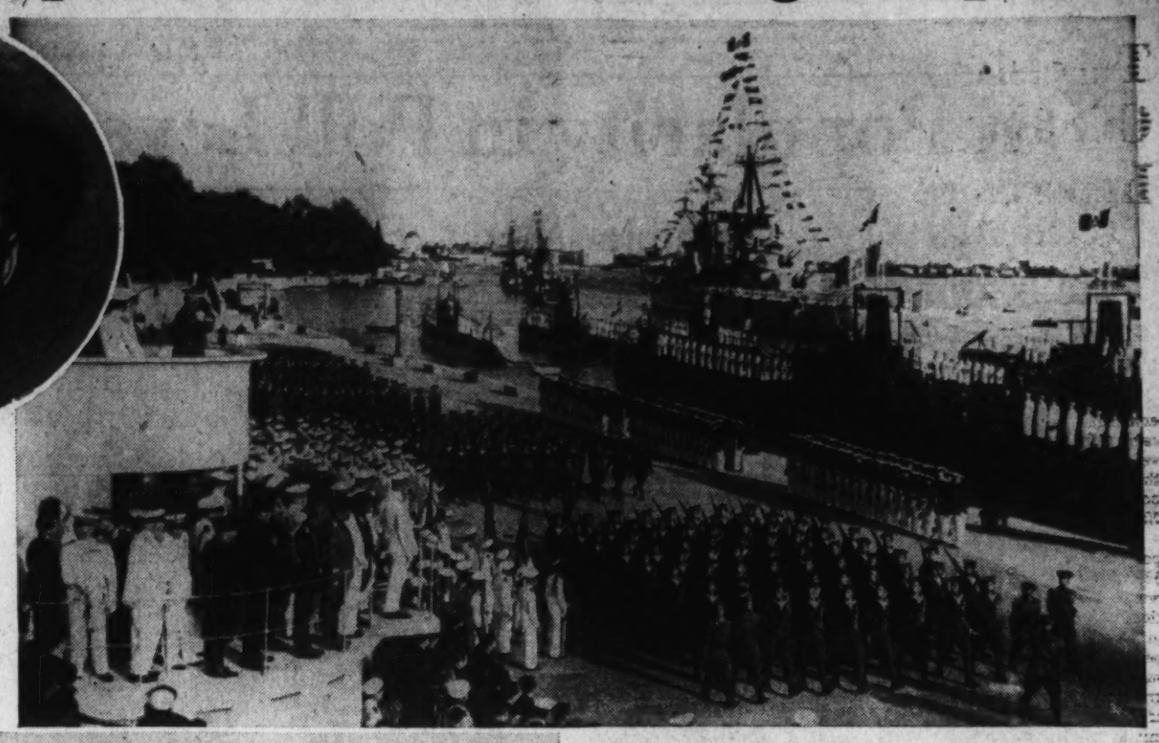
Britons are counting a lot on the expectation that Gen. Franco will prove ungrateful to his Italian and German allies. In this connection, Alfred Duff Cooper, who used to be a cabinet minister himself, recalls the story of Prince Swarzenberg, who was once asked what Austria would do when Russia demanded something in return for the assistance she had rendered in the subjugation of Hungary. Without hesitation the prince replied: "We shall astonish Europe by our ingratitude."

If, somehow, Franco should display ingratitude toward Mussolini and Hitler, Britain and France would be profoundly grateful to him, even to the extent of generous loans. If Franco put former King Alfonso's son, Don Juan, on the Spanish throne, that will be all right with the British, as he was trained to the British navy, and in the words of Sir Alexander Godley, former Governor of Gibraltar, Don Juan is "a very sensible boy and very pro-British."

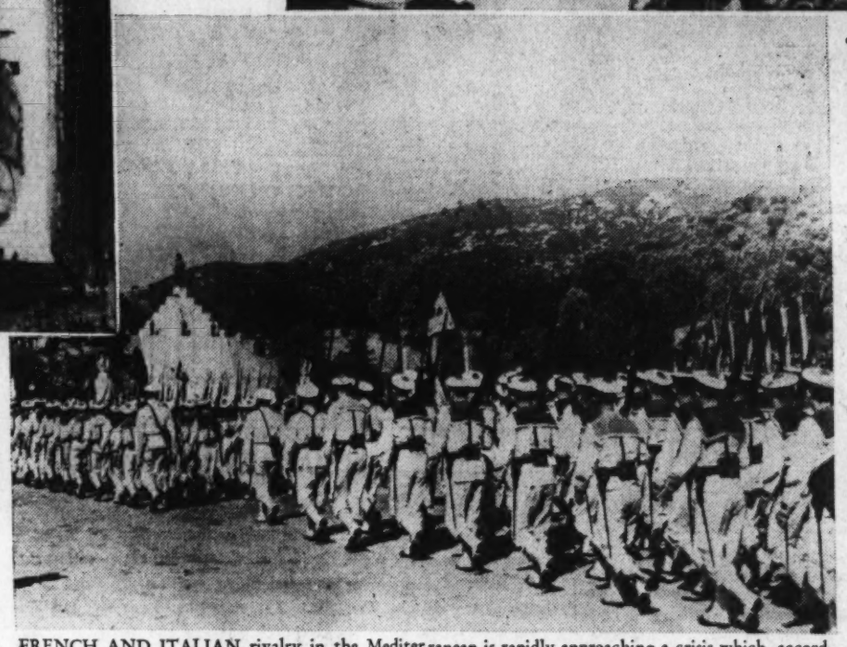
Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.



Is Europe headed towards a "Mediterraean Munich?" Many observers believe that French Foreign Minister Bonnet (above) is helping to set the stage for such an event this spring.



France and Britain rush their armaments to prepare for the war they not be able to avert. Top, the French launch a new submarine, Ceres; above, a new British battleship, the H. M. S. Edinburgh, ready to slide down the waves.



FRENCH AND ITALIAN rivalry in the Mediterranean is rapidly approaching a crisis which, according to European observers, can only be resolved in another Munich or a major war. Top right, Italy parades her sea power at the San Marco naval base, as King Victor Emmanuel reviews Il Duce's marines. Above, French marines from the new naval base at Aspreto, Corsica, parade past the memorial to Napoleon on the island. Corsica is included in Italy's Mediterranean demands on France, but Premier Daladier last month told the Corsicans that France would never surrender an inch of Napoleon's birthplace.

French-Italian 'Deal' May Be in the Making

Bonnet, Secretly Negotiating Basis For Colonial Settlement, Reports From Paris Indicate

By Leland Stowe.

A day of reckoning for Italy's Mediterranean aspirations and her African colonial claims is gradually looming as the eventual crux of another major European crisis, which seems due sometime in the course of the spring or summer.

This probability has been heightened by reports from Paris in the last few days. Both in the French press and in the Chamber of Deputies Foreign Minister George Bonnet has been accused of going over the heads of his ambassadors in Berlin and Rome and of secretly negotiating for the basis of a colonial settlement, or deal, with Italy.

Thus, the general expectancy and, in some quarters, the fear of a possible "Mediterranean Munich" darkens the international situation abroad. This explains the increasing speculation as to how far Premier Benito Mussolini's policy of bluster and coercion will succeed.

Will Il Duce be paid off royally for his support of Chancellor Adolf Hitler's Czecho-Slovakian coup and for Italy's important material role in support of Genralissimo Francisco Franco in Spain? Will he pry loose from French hands any such juicy plums at Tunisia, Corsica or a strategical corridor down to Lake Chad? Or will there finally ensue a period of tremendous noise, followed by redistribution of a few second or third rate tidbits when the big wind subsides?

However time and the peculiar fluctuations of the Deladier-Chamberlain policy may answer these questions, it appears opportune to consider what makes Italy's colonial claims so vexing. To do that it is necessary first to review the terms of the bargain which brought Italy into the World War as an ally of Britain and France; secondly, to understand what concessions Mussolini obtained from Pierre Laval when they signed their famous "settlement" in Rome four years ago, and why this much-heralded agreement soon settled nothing at all.

Italian Resentment Dates From 1919

Of course, Italy's case has remained persistently troublesome from 1919 to the present because of broken promises. She joined the Allied powers on the basis of the secret treaty of London, concluded in 1915. Article XIII of this compact specifically provided "equitable compensations" for Italy if France and Britain increased their colonial African domains at Germany's expense—particularly, compensations along the frontiers of Eritrea, Somaliland and Libya "and of the neighboring colonies of France and Great Britain."

How the Anglo-French peacemakers at Versailles took the lion's share of Germany's African territories and parcelled out a few crumbs to the Italians is now an old story. In fact, that bit of imperialistic self-interest supplied a powerful incentive for the Roman conquest of Ethiopia 16 years later. Today the Italian people's understandable resentment against their "unfair treatment" when the spoils of 1918 were being divided still strengthens Mussolini enormously as he resorts to war threats and blackmail in an effort to reduce French and British power in and around the Mediterranean.

French Concessions In 1935 Meager

But in January, 1936, Europe was led to believe—for a few hopeful months—that France and Italy had at least composed their long quarrel. Mussolini and Laval announced what seemed to be a broad and comprehensive accord. Apparently it ironed out the most important colonial differences between the two nations. In addition, Rome and Paris guaranteed the independence of Austria, launched a project for a general nonintervention pact in central Europe, and assumed a common arms conference policy designed to restrain Hitler from doing just what he did do three months later—repudiate unilaterally various military restrictions of the Versailles Treaty.

In regard to colonial readjustments, the 1935 Franco-Italian agreement contained the following quite moderate concessions from Paris. Italy obtained from France 300 square miles in a strip along the Somaliland coast near the straits of Bab-el-Mandeb. Italy's Libyan frontier was enlarged by 144,000 square kilometers of desert lands in the Tibesti region, but France carefully maintained a 500-mile protective band near Lake Chad—thereby safeguarding her vast holdings in western and equatorial Africa against an Italian-controlled wedge. Lastly, Rome was given a tenth of the 25,000 shares in the French railroad which links Addis Ababa to the port of Djibouti. On his side Mussolini agreed to a modus vivendi for Italian-born residents of Tunisia, supposedly ending that subject of prolonged controversy.

Obviously these French concessions in Africa were not very large and fell far short of what the Italians had always believed was rightfully their due under the Allied pledges, as made in the 1915 London Treaty. When the Franco-Italian accord was published on January 8, 1935, an interesting thing happened. Unlike the French version the Italian text omitted a declaration that the agreement definitely settled all Franco-Italian colonial questions. Quite aside from this significant omission, however, many observers wondered how Mussolini could be content with such paltry "readjustments' as 144,000 square kilometers of sand in the Libyan Desert and virtually no land that was of productive value.

In the months immediately after events seemed to clarify greatly the mystery about Mussolini's quid pro quo during his negotiations with Laval, then Premier of France. Italy's threats and preparations to invade Ethiopia aroused little support in the Laval government for a firm and united opposition from the League of Nations. Long before the League had failed miserably to impose such sanctions as would have checkmated Italy and saved Ethiopia, it was being charged that Laval (at Rome the previous January) had accorded Mussolini a free hand in Ethiopia.

Many acused the wily French premier of having made a realistic and hard-boiled deal with Il Duce in order to win his support in Central Europe and against Germany. Laval himself later told the French Senate: "I was entitled to think that Italy would utilize this freedom of action solely in a peaceful manner." In any case Italian officials have always claimed that they understood Laval had washed his hands of whatever might happen to the Ethiopians.

Can Mussolini Be Bought Off?

Although Mussolini successfully defied the League and got his Ethiopian empire, he obtained it with bitter rancor against the British and eventually against the French as well. Within three months after the capture of Addis Ababa, Rome's empire-builder was sending Italian bombers into Spain and so embarking up an uninterrupted course of armed menace to the colonial interests and communications of France.

uring the evolution of his Ethiopian and Spanish adventurers, Il Duce completely destroyed the basis of his 1935 "settlement" with France and became Hitler's partner in the Berlin-Rome axis. So the satisfaction of Italy's colonial ambitions has been taken from the realm of peaceful negotiation and transferred to the dangerous terrain of discussion or capitulation under armed duress and coercion.

Does this mean that Mussolini wil lobtain greater concessions in the Mediterranean and in Africa than he might have had otherwise? To a certain extent this seems probable. That, however, will depend upon many unpredictable factors, among the foremost being the nature of a final settlement is Spain.

Moreover, it cannot be doubted that Rome's dictator knows he is asking for the moon when he encourages Italian demands for Tunisia, Corsica and even Nice. But, unquestionably a Franco victory would give Italy new and important levers of pressure upon the French.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Business Goes On As Usual in Spain In Spite of War

By the Associated Press.

London—Everybody agrees that reconstruction in Spain is going to be a long, expensive job. But Spain, from what can be gathered, is not so badly off as one might imagine after a costly blood-letting that may be nearing an end after two and a half years.

Here is the economic picture the insurgents paint of their side:

Business as usual. The "new Spain" already functioning on its own steam. Their war bill largely paid (though many believe the insurgents heavily indebted to Fascist powers). Foreign—largely British—interests doing business at the old stand. Demolished buildings being rebuilt. Municipal services restored. People living so normally that visitors find it hard to believe a war is going on. Banks operating. A start made on social reforms such as slum clearance, new schools and the establishment of agricultural credit for the "little farmer."

How come, you're probably asking? How is Francisco Franco, the insurgent general and head of government, accomplishing all this?

He admittedly lacks gold and possesses very little foreign currency.

But—

He has swelled his side's coffers enormously by capturing territory containing most of Spain's amazing natural resources.

He has paid lots of bills with printing press pesetas which have been backed only by insurgent confidence of victory.

He has had available as security for borrowing, enormous stock and bond holdings of wealthy families who sympathize with his cause.

He has continued to collect the usual taxes—and has added a few new ones of his own, such as the 10 per cent sales tax on everything.

The peseta is rigidly controlled. Its official value is 10 cents. Before Franco's offensive rolled over Catalonia it was quoted around 3 cents in Paris—about 15 times as much as a republican peseta.

After Barcelona fell, and loyalist officials fled Catalonia, it took a

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

French See Menace in Franco Victory, But Continue to Woo Him

Bonnet Sure He Can Wean Spanish Dictator Away From Italy

By John Elliott.

Special Cable to The Post.

Paris, Feb. 18.—The great European democracies—England and France—have sustained through the victory of Generalissimo Francisco Franco in Spain another great diplomatic defeat which may have serious consequences for their own empires in the near future.

A thread runs from the capitulation of the democracies to Germany at Munch last September to the captureof Barcelona by Franco in January. Julio Alvarez del Vayo, foreign minister of the Spanish republic, told me that the Munich accord encouraged the totaltarian powers to believe that they could do what they pleased in Europe with impunity so far as Great Britain and France were concerned. The consequence was that while the French government kept the Pyrenees frontier hermetically sealed to supplies for the loyalists, Italy and Germany poured artillery, airplanes and tanks into national Spain during November and December, with the result that when France took the offensive, the Republicans were simply overwhelmed.

France Has Another Frontier to Defend

But serious as the loss of Czecho-Slovakia was to the democratic powers the disappearance of republican Spain is even more calamitous. In 1914 France had only one frontier to defend—her eastern border. In the event of a general European war tomorrow France will have at least two frontiers to defend—the Rhine against Germany, the Alps against Italy and the likelihood of a third to boot—the Pyrenees against a Fascist Spain.

If the Spanish loyalists had emerged triumphant from the civil war, France would not have had to maintain a single soldier on her southern frontier. The situation is entirely different now that Franco has conquered. Even those Frenchmen who profess to believe that the Nationalist leader will shake off the Italians and Germans as soon as he has won the war will tell you that they are not sure of this. At best, it is but a hope. France, as a matter of precaution, will have to keep at least an army corps on the Pyrenees. For the Italians are installed at Majorca and German airplanes could use the airdromes located along the frontier as jumping off places to bomb Toulouse, Bayonne and the French munition plants in the south. With the government-controlled Italian press openly clamoring for Djibouti, Tunisia, Corsica and Nice, the Italian foothold in the peninsula and the adjacent islands is no idle threat to France, menacing as it does this country's vital communications with her North African colonies.

In this crisis Georges Bonnet, the French foreign minister, who was personally responsible for the closing of the Pyrenees frontier, has only one idea of meeting the situation. That is to send an ambassador to Burgos and to accord diplomatic recognition to Franco's government. Thereby, he hopes to wean Franco away from the bonds that link him to Premier Benito Mussolini and Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Last autumn Bonnet thought by dispatching a French ambassador to Rome he could restore Franco-Italian amity and break up the Rome-Berlin axis. But hardly had Andre Francois-Poncet handed over his credentials to King Victor Emmanuel than the stage-managed demonstration in the Italian chamber took place which began the Italian agitation for Tunisia and Corsica.

Bonett Hopes to Win Over Franco

Now Bonnet hopes to make Franco forget that French munitions kept him out of Madrid for two and a half years and to persuade him not to join the anti-Comintern pact by sending Senator Leon Berard on an official mission to Burgos. The French foreign minister may be right in regard to nationalist Spain where his calculations went wrong concerning Fascist Italy but recent events do not form an auspicious augury.

Last week the British negotiated for the surrender of Minorca by the republicans to the rebels. A pledge was obtained from the nationalist authorities that no military operations should take place against the island while the negotiations were in progress. But while the British warship Devonshire was still in the harbor of Port Mahon, Italian airplanes bombed the port. This incident suggests that Franco will not be able to control, let alone expel his Italian allies.

Of course the classical argument of the school favoring the immediate recognition of Franco is that the nationalist leader needs money. This argument rests on the belief that after the war Franco will require funds to reconstruct devastated Spain and that England is the only country that can provide it for him. The experience of Italy and Germany, however, shows that totalitarian states manage to survive a long time, wage costly wars, build up huge armaments and embark on elaborate public works schemes without recourse to foreign loans.

Influence of Money May Not Be Enough

Moreover, an article appearing the other day in the Franco organ, "Diario Vasco" would seem to indicate that Englishmen and Frenchmen who think they can win Franco over with gold are living in a fool's paradise. Says this newspaper:

"For a long time the democracies have believed that once the war was ended, we will need millions which they alone can give. Let France and England know that the investment of their millions in Spain is not considered by us a favor. Quite the contrary. We are diong a favor if we consent to accept their offers. If we need help, we will ask it from our friends who have shared our fatigues and our war expenses. They will be called first to participate in the works of peace for which our own resources are not adequate."

The announcement from Rome of the formation of an Italo-Spanish company for the building of roads, of cheap Italian labor indicates that railways and towns with the help of cheap Italian labor indicates that the Italians have gone far toward securing a monopoly in Spanish post-war reconstruction.

Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.

GENERAL FRANCO.
Can British and French gold "buy him off?"

Spanish Rebel Newspaper Derides Idea Franco Can Be Bought With Gold

Cardinals Face Difficult Choice

Pius XI's Policy May Not Be Continued By Successor

By James M. Minifie.

Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, Feb. 18.—Despite the many disappointments which have attended past forecasts as to the choice of the conclave, speculation is rampant as to who will be the next pontiff.

Rarely in modern times has the question of the papal succession been so crucial. After the quarrel with the state seemed settled by the concordat of 1929, Pope Pius XI, despite occasional disagreements, worked closely with fascism. During the sanctions period, he warmly supported the Italian cause and his bishops blessed the banners of troops leaving for Ethiopia. The influence of the pontiff's attitude made itself felt even in the most strongly pro-League countries. But the Fascist state showed but little gratitude, and soon conflicted with the church over the racial issue.

Fascism Struck At Pope's Policy

In view of the treatment accorded the Spanish clergy by the anarchists during the early part of the civil war, it was inevitable that the Pope would support Generalissimo Francisco Franco, although even here there appeared on a small scale one of the dilemmas which have attended papal foreign policy in these chaotic times.

Friendship with Italy was also made difficult by the fact that the Fascists were the allies of the Nazis, who after the Communists were the chief persecutors of the church. When fascism also adopted the racial creed it struck at the roots of the Pope's policy, which, with its encouragement of missionary zeal, insisted that all men of all races were brothers.

It is reported on good authority that the strongest denunciation of racialism Pius ever made was prepared for the Italian bishops summoned to Rome for the tenth anniversary of the Concordat, which the Pope did not live to see. Almost his last instructions are said to have been that copies of the intended speech should be given to the bishops privately.

Successor Should Be Young

Faced with many avowed enemies and uncertain friends, the church must now choose a ruler who will have absolute control of policy during his lifetime. It is an immensely difficult task.

Observers studying the situation point out that as a first qualification the successor must be comparatively young, so as to give continuity to policy and reduce the likelihood of prematurely renewed dislocation due to a pontiff's death. The second qualification is that the successor must be Italian. There are 35 Italian cardinals and 27 foreign, which insures this, and there are too many considerations of policy and tradition to make a foreign Pope possible. The third qualification, which is established by the practice of centuries, is that the new pontiff must not be a member of a monastic order.

New Pope Expected To Be Italian Comparatively Young

Next Pope to Face Many Prejudices

In the fourth place, there is a prejudice against members of the curia, the bodies which assist the Pope in the organization and administration of the church. But for this factor, plus the additional prejudice against following a former Pope's policy too closely, there is scarcely a doubt but that Eugenio Cardinal Pacelli, Pius' secretary of state, would be elected. As it is he is expected to receive a large "tribute vote" on the first ballot.

So far as validity can be given such principles—which, however, cannot be absolute—the field would be limited to the cardinal archbishops of Naples, Palermo, Bologna, Milan and Florence. Among these the most popular figure is that of Elia Cardinal Dalla Costa, archbishop of Florence, who does not meddle in politics, confines himself to the care of his archdiocese, is beloved by his people and is comparatively young—only 66. But when all is said and done probably the truth of the old adage will again be demonstrated: "He who enters the conclave as Pope, leaves it as cardinal."

Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.

Guam Debate Spotlights American Policy in Pacific and Far East

Tiny Island Of Strategic Importance

Critics of Project Assail Fortification Of Outpost as Involvement in Orient

By Barry Sullivan.

Strategic center of the western Pacific is the tiny American outpost of Guam, to be developed as an air base under the terms of a bill favorably reported last week by the House Naval Affairs Committee.

Although the committee report stated that the proposed $5,000,000 expenditure on Guam would not constitute "fortification" of the island, the debate in Congress next week is expected to center around that issue. Some members of Congress feel that the establishment of an air base would be the initial step toward eventual fortification of the island as a strong naval base.

The debate on the Guam project reopens the whole question of American Far Eastern policy. Critics assert its fortification would commit the United States to a definite part in the political problems of the Orient, while Japanese spokesmen view Guam, fully armed, as "a dagger thrust at the heart" of their country.

Powerfully equipped and garrisoned, the island might serve as the northern fortress of a battle line extending to Singapore, British base on the Malay Peninsula. Against that line the Japanese navy would have to drive if it began its long-expected march into the Netherlands Indies. Such an offensive, if one is contemplated, was facilitated by the recent Japanese seizure of Hainan, strategic island near the coast of French Indo-China.

Developments of Guam as a naval base, critics of the project declare, would mean "an attempt to push our area of naval predominance into the Western Pacific."

Many of the 1,400 Japanese mandated islands near Guam have undergone harbor, port and landing field improvement. Saipan, one of the best Japanese natural bases, lies only 91 miles from Guam. Japan's fortified Bonin Islands also are nearby. Wotje, where a Japanese seaplane base is located, is east of Wake Island and Jaluti, Kusaie, Ponape, Truk, Palau, Yap and Rota all are under Japanese government and are strategically important.

Consequently, development of Guam as "a strong advanced fleet base" would markedly alter the Pacific picture and would place the United States in conflict with Japan for dominance in the Western Pacific, opponents hold. They emphasize that the United States, already secure in the Eastern Pacific, would be pushing its sphere farther west by strengthening Guam.

If participation in the affairs of the Orient is intended, they believe modification of the formula of "hemisphere defense" would have to be undertaken, a new plan of national defense devised and a new phase of foreign policy inaugurated.

Sen. Borah, Gen. Rivers Opposed Proposal

Early opposition to the proposal to fortify Guam was voiced by Maj. Gen. William C. Rivers, retired inspector general of the Army, who held the project to be "the most markedly aggressive and provocative military step of the kind" he had seen in a half a century. His attitude was revealed by Senator Borah, of Idaho, another critic of the proposal, who released a letter received from Gen. Rivers. The general said, in part:

"The customary designation for a fortification of such a place as Guam—almost 4,000 miles from our powerful defense base at Hawaii—is that of a salient. In this case, Guam would be a far-away and indefensible salient.

"Should Japan establish a fortified air, submarine and destroyer base on the strategic flank of the United States—say Lower California—the people of our country would naturaly consider such action as a threat to the safety of the United States.

". . . . Admiral William D. Leahy, Chief of Naval Operations, told the Naval Committee of Congress last year that the Navy would be 'seriously inadequate' to the task of sending a naval expedition to the Philippines. Again he said: 'I doubt if we could undertake such an expedition with three times the increases . . .'"

Senator Borah, who is ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said recently, after lunching at the White House, that he was convinced the United States would make no attempt for the time being to fortify Guam and added he thought he was "in general agreement" with the President on the foreign situation.

Former Fleet Chief Favored Development

Rear Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, former commander-in-chief of the United States Fleet, who was president of the naval board which recommended development of Guam, was asked by Representative Maas, of Minnesota, and other members of the House Naval Affairs Committee whether the conversion of Guam into a naval base of importance would be taken as an unfriendly gesture by Japan.

"You can't tell what other nations would think of it," the admiral replied. "I don't know what our people would think if the British fortified Bermuda. I wouldn't worry very much, and I would recognize they have a perfect right to do it."

Republican members of the committee also wanted to have Secretary of the Navy Swanson, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, "or anybody who knows" appear to clear up the ultimate disposition of Guam. Representative Mott, of Oregon, and other minority members including Representatives Shannon, of Missouri, and Church, of Illinois, made it clear they had no intention of opposing the air base development at Guam if the Navy Department did not intend to make the island an advanced fleet base, costing ultimately $150,000,000, as recommended by the report of the Hepburn board.

Admiral Hepburn, during his testimony, created a stir among committee members when he said the Navy could defend the United States, including Alaska, Hawaii and the Panama Canal, without the fortification of Guam. He explained, however, that a naval base at Guam would greatly simplify the problem.

"It's obvious the defense of the United States cannot hang on Guam," he declared, "but it will more than pay for the ships," meaning the Navy would lose fewer vessels with a strong air, submarine and destroyer force at Guam to take the brunt of any attack from the West.

As an air and submarine base, he said, Guam would require a garrison of 12,000 men, 18 to 24 submarines, 48 to 60 flying boats and an unrevealed number of land planes. Discussing the opinion of the board over which he presided, Admiral Hepburn said:

"We felt that if Guam were made a strong air and submarine base, with a proper garrison, the whole question of defense of Hawaii and the United States would be reduced to its simplest terms. If Guam were made an advanced fleet base, in addition to being made an air and submarine base, we felt the whole question of the United States' position in the Far East could be settled. But we recognized that that was a broad political and economic question, and we only considered the military angle."

Guam Is Viewed As Diplomatic Tool

Representative Cannon, of Florida, a member of the House Naval Committee, after viewing plans with other authorities, said he was "in favor of fortifying the island."

Most of his associates on the committee, including Chairman Vinson, also are "very much impressed" and in support of "adequate defense" of Guam.

Some commentators on foreign affairs, including Walter Lippman, consider the Guam proposal a useful diplomatic instrument. Lippmann phrases it this way:

". . . we could say to the Japanese, that if they do not wish Guam to be fortified, they might return to the (Washington) Treaty by dismantling their illegal fortifications in the islands. Then their fears and our fears would be simultaneously allayed. And this might lead to a discussion designed to arrive at an agreement as to the scope and the limits of Japanese expansion.

"This discussion could then become more realistic than it has been in the exchange of diplomatic notes. For while we would probably be prepared to offer no tangible opposition to Japan's policy in Asia, it would also become clear that we are by no means bound to furnish Japan with the motor trucks, airplane parts, scrap iron, gasoline and machine tools which she needs in order to violate treaties that she refuses to discuss with us.

"For our object is to negotiate an agreement with Japan, not to fight Japan in Asia and not to run away from Japan in the Pacific. And such a negotiation may possibly be induced by authorizing the fortification of Guam and by considering the application of the neutrality act."

Although Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, told reporters the President had not approved the Guam item in the naval base construction bill, he referred them to Lippman's article. Early indicated the column expressed views almost coinciding with those of Mr. Roosevelt.

President Favors Negotiated Concessions

This "quid quo pro" Far Eastern policy evidently is favored by the President, but there are objections to it even within the Administration. Such a policy would seem to give tremendous emphasis to the activities of the Japanese army in China but minimize the Japanese navy's believed intent to push into the Philippines and the East Indies.

In the Pacific islands owned by the United States, Great Britain, France and the Netherlands are many of the raw materials vitally needed by Japan to continue the war in China or to undertake the reconstruction of the territory already conquered. There can be found quantities of oil from which to refine gasoline, tin in enormous stocks, rubber and other mineral and agricultural resources with limits as yet undetermined.

Naval Critic Calls Guam Pacific Key

Protection of the status quo in the East Indies and the freedom or autonomous status of the Philippines depends today on Great Britain, which has an unsurpassed base in Singapore. However, with Britain involved in difficulties in Europe, the Mediterranean, India and China, it is doubtful that she would send the navy so far from its home ports to repel an attack on possessions other than her own.

That the Netherlands are aware of the danger to their Oriental possessions is evidenced by recurrent increases in the cruiser forces maintained in the East Indies, the augmentation, chiefly with American planes, of Dutch air lines and military air forces operating there, and the eagerness with which oil concessions are granted to firms having American financial backing or management.

Although the Hepburn board took into consideration the value of Guam in the defense of the Philippines, it only hinted, in its report, at the importance of a base on the island for the maintenance of trade. With American business gradually being forced out of China as Japan extends its sway, the question of the "open door" becomes increasingly complex and acute. And maybe Japan will listen to reason on questions of American trade in the Orient only when our "requests" can be backed immediately with force in the form of a "fleet in being." Perhaps the Hepburn board had this factor in mind when it said, "An important though not a governing consideration is that a fleet base in Guam would provide for the security of our Asiatic Fleet in time of sudden emergency, and for the maintenance of its peacetime mission with no great loss in efficiency or convenience as compared to the present situation."

Hector Bywater, British naval critic, has called Guam "the veritable key to the Pacific" and apparently the board concurred in this estimate. It reported that "a strong advanced fleet base at Guam, developed to the practical limits which the natural resources invite, would assure:

"Practical immunity of the Philippines against hostile attack in force.

"The most favorable conditions that could be brought about for the prosecution of naval operations in the western Pacific, arising from whatever necessity."

Reduction "to its simplest possible terms (of), the defense of Hawaii and the continental coast of the United States.

"The ability of the fleet to operate with greater freedom in meeting emergency conditions that might arise in the Atlantic."

Without a base at Guam, "the Philippines are there for Japan whenever she likes to take them, and nothing can prevent her from seizing them whenever she feels disposed to do so," a high-ranking American naval officer has said. "And under present circumstances," he added, "we could do nothing whatever to protect them in time of war."

Harbor Changes Would Aid Clipper Ships

Guam, lying only 1,300 miles from the Japanese naval base near Yokohama and 800 miles from the fortified Japanese advance base in the Bonin Islands, has never been a regular port of call for any commercial steamship line. However, with the establishment of the trans-Pacific line by Pan American Airways it has become a vital station in the American commercial flying service between the United States and the Orient. No longer terra incognita to Americans, Guam will have to be maintained as a stop on the way to China, and the proposed improvements in Apra Harbor will provide safer landing areas for Pan American's clipper ships.

Behind the harbor are high hills readily convertible into strong locations for long-range guns and anti-aircraft defenses. While the Navy contemplates only development of air facilities at this time, studies have been made for arming the island as a fleet base.

In 1919 the Joint Army and Navy Board recommended that "Guam be fortified and garrisoned adequate to its defense against any force that could be brought against it," and that a first-class naval base be prepared in Apra Harbor. The Washington Treaty put an end to those plans, but that settlement now has been terminated.

Guam Is Peak With a History

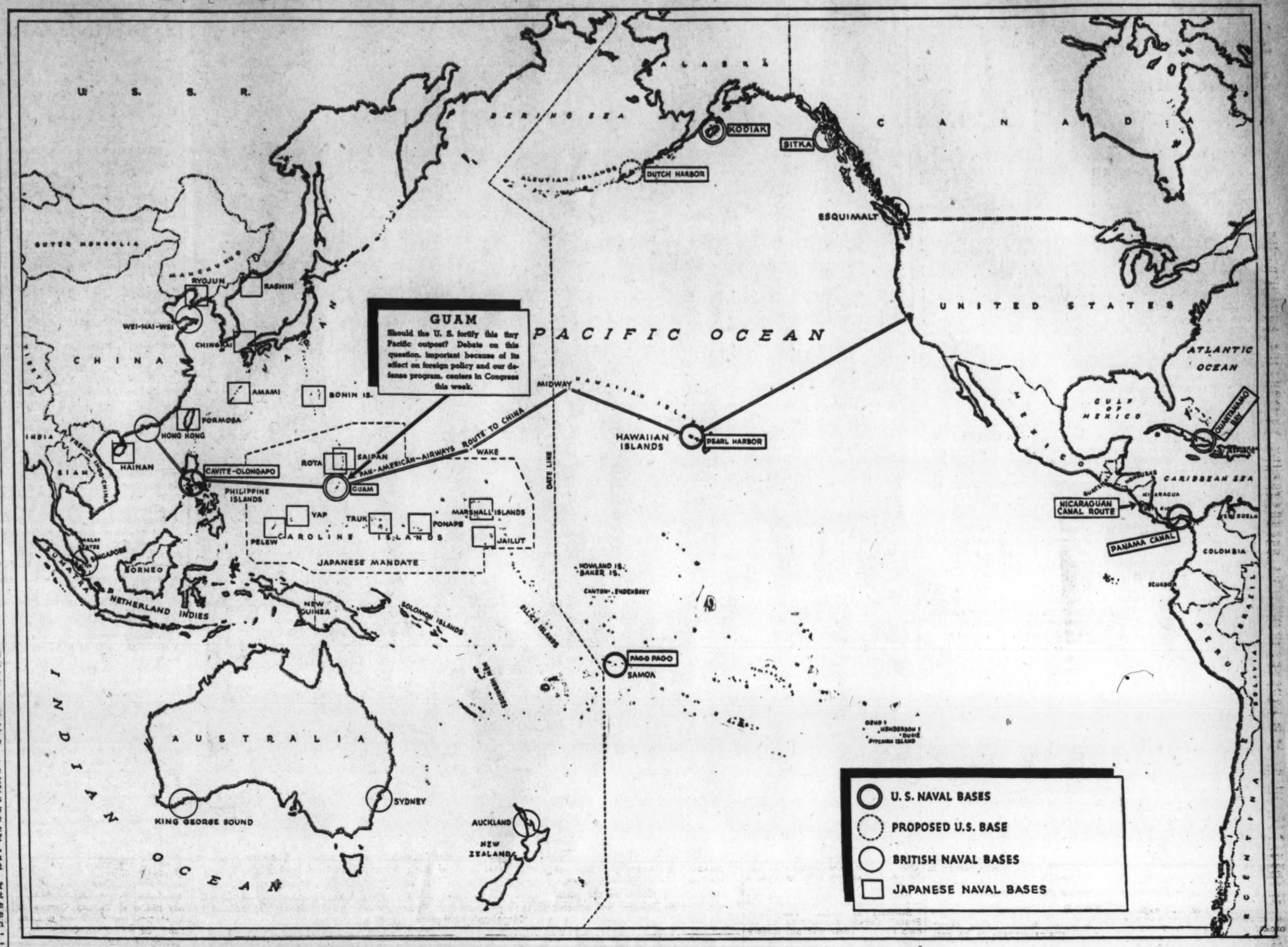
The island and its "Gibraltar-like" hills apparently is the peak of a great submarine peak rather than an atoll like most of the dots scattered over the south Pacific, geologists have concluded.

Guam was discovered in 1521 by Magellan on his world-circling voyage. He found there a vigorous native population which swarmed around his ship with lively and fearless curiosity and used canoes fitted with huge triangular sails. From these sails the islands, of which Guam is one, received their early name, the "Lateen Sails Islands." Subsequently the islands were renamed the "Marianas" and have always been known officially by that name, both under the Spanish rule which continued until 1898, and during the American occupation. Early voyagers had most of their possessions stolen by the natives, however, and the group became known as the "Robber Islands."

The Chamorros, the natives of Guam, are mainly descended from the Spanish, Mexican and Philippine soldiers brought to the island to subdue the natives. The ancient Chamorros apparently were Malays, but most of the men were killed during the conquest, while many of the women became wives of the conquerors. Children learned the Chamorro language from their mothers and thus it was preserved. The language, in which some words of Sanscrit are incorporated, gives evidence that the early Chamorros migrated from the Malay archipelego before the Polynesians left their original homes in India.

At the time of the American occupation of the island in June, 1898, no steamer had visited Guam since April. When the cruiser Charleston, and three transports steamed into the harbor and opened fire on one of the forts, the shots, consequently, were not returned. As a matter of fact the fort had been abandoned and it was reported to

Continued on Page 5, Column 8.



U. S. Captured Island From Spanish in 1898

American Administration Has Brought Many Improvements to Guam, but Natives Remain Unaffected by World Turmoil

Indo-China, France's Stake in Orient, Valuable Colony

By Harry W. Baehr, Jr.

Indo-China, now threatened by the Japanese seizure of of the Island of Hainan, is one of the oldest of France's colonial interests. Albert Sarraut, now French Minister of the Interior and a former governor general of Indo-China, has called it "from all points of view, the most important, most developed and most prosperous of our colonies." The story of its acquisition, the impact of Western culture on a land which was already the battleground between the civilizations of India and China, is replete with color and drama—yet it has been largely ignored by writers of the English-speaking nations.

Indo-China Has Complex History

Indo-China is complex administratively and has had a complex history. It shares a peninsula with Burma and Siam, and is composed of one colony—Cochin-China—four protectorates—Annam, Tongking, Cambodia and Laos—and one special territory—Kwangchow Wan, leased from China. The area is 285,000 square miles, and the population, which numbered 23,260,000 in 1936, is composed of aboriginal peoples with a strong infiltration of Chinese, Hindus and some 30,000 Frenchmen. Kings ostensibly rule in Annam, Cambodia and part of Laos, and the native mandarinate or bureaucracy, borrowed from the Chinese system, has been retained in part.

French interest in Indo-China dates back to the eighteenth century. Before that time, the Portuguese and Dutch had traded with the territory, and the Portuguese had established missions there. French missionaries followed, and one of them, Pigneau de Behaine, Bishop of Adran, interested himself in the fate of Nguyen phua Anh, deposed king of Cochin China. Pigneau de Behaine concluded a treaty with the unlucky monarch, promising French aid in regaining his throne. The missionary succeeded in obtaining the signature of King Louis XVI to the treaty in 1787, but no facilities for carrying it out were afforded him. Pigneau de Behaine raised volunteers in Pondicherry, French post in India, and by 1801 Nguyen Phua Anh had become Emperor Gia Long, ruler of much of what is now Indo-China, with the blessings of his nominal sovereign, the Emperor of China.

French influence was strong during the reign of Gia Long, but his successors embarked on a policy of ousting the French and murdering native converts to Christianity. Some Spanish missionaries were among those killed, and in 1858 a combined French and Spanish fleet captured Tourane, principal port of the Annamite empire. This was followed by the capture of Saigon, metropolis of southern Indo-China. Admiral Page, commander of the French forces, was ordered to treat simply for religious toleration and commercial privileges, but the emperor, Tu-Duc, procrastinated. When the admiral was called away to fight in the war which France and England were waging against China Tu-Duc attacked the garrison at Saigon.

Three Provinces Sought French Protestion

The 1,000 Frenchmen in Saigon withstood the attack of 12 times their number for nearly a year, when a relieving force came to their rescue. Because of his attack on Saigon Tu-Duc was compelled to surrender three eastern provinces of Cochin-China, at the southern tip of the peninsula, to the French. As an example of the extent to which Chinese reverence for parents had penetrated Annamite life, it is said that the Emperor never dared tell his mother of the cession.

Meanwhile, Cambodia, which lay to the west of the Annamite kingdom of Cochin-China, Annam and Tongking, and which was being continually fought over by Siam and Annam, sought French protection, and a treaty to that effect was signed in the same year in which France won its foothold in Cochin-China—1862. Cambodia is renowned for the ancient temple of Angkor.

France extended its sway over three more provinces at Cochin-China in 1867, then its energies were completely absorbed by the Franco-Prussian war and its tragic aftermath. In 1873 a merchant named Jean Dupuis ventured up the Red River, in the northern part of the peninsula, which provides a water route from Tongking to China. He told arms, and as Tongking was in rebellion against Emperor Tu-duc the latter protested. Admiral Dupre, then Governor of Cochin-China, was ordered by Paris to refrain from armed intervention, but he sent a young officer, Francis Garnier, to Tongking with some 200 men. Garnier fought a very successful campaign with his tiny army, but was killed in a brush with the Black Flags—Chinese outlaws the backwash of the Taiping rebellion in China, who had seeped into Tongking after the failure of their revolt and who were living by brigandage.

Alarmed by the death of Garnier and fearing the reaction at home, Admiral Dupre disavowed the officer and concluded an unsatisfactory peace with Tu-duc, whereby the latter promised to allow France to direct his foreign policy, but gave no guaranties that this would be done.

The activities of the Black Flags, coupled with Tu-duc's own conduct, finally caused the French, in 1881, to authorize an expedition to "pacifically, politically and administratively" extend French influence in Tongking, where France hoped to gain a foothold for the exploitation of South China. The campaign that followed was confused in the extreme. Ostensibly it was directed against the Black Flags. Actually it soon turned into a war with Tu-duc, and before long had become a struggle with the Annamese ruler's sovereign, the Emperor of China. French commanders were alternately supported and disavowed. Open warfare was ended by the signing of a treaty with Tu-duc in 1834 and by one with China the next year, but hostilities against Chinese bandits, Annamese nationalists and disgruntled partisans of one or the other regime in Indo-China went on for 20 years more.

It was bitter fighting, in steaming jungles, where more men died of fever than of wounds. The Foreign Legion, whose fame is chiefly connected with North Africa, did the brunt of the fighting, because, it is said, they had no influence with the home government.

The result of the confused fighting was the reduction of Tu-duc's realm to a protectorate. Tongking was separated from the parent state of Annam, and "governed" by Tu-duc's regent—with the assistance, of course, of a French resident.

French Then Acquired Principality of Laos

The acquisition of Laos, a strip of little principalities in the wild center of the peninsula, followed that of Annam and Tongking. The situation in Laos was complicated by the lack of any central authority and the intrigues of Siam and Great Britain—moving eastward from Burma. The diplomatic web was so tangled, indeed, that a French consul on the spot committed suicide in despair—thereby shocking the Chamber of Deputies into action. In 1893, the Siamese were driven out and a protectorate set up. Laos, wild and mountainous, has been the least developed part of Indo-China. The "king" of a portion of this territory, "King Siravang Vong of Luang-Prabang, rules," with a French resident at his elbow.

Difficulties Due to Annamese Nationalism

In 1898, France, following the example set by other powers, leased Kwangohow-wan, a Chinese port on a peninsula across the Gulf of Tongking. Two years later this leased territory was put under the governor-general of Indo-China.

After the period of territorial expansion had ended—for Siam was maintained by France and Great Britain as an independent nation to serve as a buffer state between their possessions—a period of relatively peaceful development set in. There has been occasional mismanagement, but on the whole the administration has worked well. Since the World War the chief difficulties in the peninsula have been due to resurgent Annamese nationalism.

Economically, Indo-China's chief importance has been as one of the world's great rice-producing areas. In 1938 1,763,000 tons of rice were exported. Rubber, fish, coal and some other minerals make up the bulk of the remainder of Indo-China's exports.

Unemployment in the Six New Deal Years

By Mark Sullivan.

On the fourth of next month, Mr. Roosevelt will have been President six years. When he took office there were, according to his own estimate, about 10,000,000 unemployed. He said he did not include what he called the "normally unemployed," nor people who worked occasionally, when they felt like it, and others who preferred not to work at all." Mr. Roosevelt included only "citizens who earnestly—and in many cases hungrily—were seeking work and could not get it." Of these, Mr. Roosevelt said, there were "about 10,000,000" when he took office.

To end this condition, to get work for those 10,000,000, was the largest objective of Mr. Roosevelt's administration. The way to do it was, of course, to bring about business recovery. But today, after six years, there are still, on Mr. Roosevelt's basis of calculation, about 6,000,000 unemployed.

Mr. Roosevelt tried, in his way, to achieve recovery. From time to time, some degree of recovery was achieved. At such times Mr. Roosevelt exulted and was hopeful. Toward the end of 1933, unemployment had dropped to 6,000,000. To the public Mr. Roosevelt said: "That does not mean, my friends, that I am satisfied. . . . But we are on the way."

Again, in 1934, unemployment was still lower, and Mr. Roosevelt, in a radio talk, asked exultantly: "Are you better off than you were last year?" Yet again, in 1935, unemployment was at a still lower level, and Mr. Roosevelt said: "Yes, we are on our way back." He added: "We are coming back more soundly than ever before because we are planning it that way." Still later, in the latter part of 1936, Mr. Roosevelt began an address by saying: "I am going to tell you the story of our fight to beat down the depression and win recovery; from where I stand, it looks as though the game is pretty well in the bag."

Still later the same year, in October, 1936, Mr. Roosevelt said: "Behind the growing recovery of today is a story of deliberate government acceptance of responsibility to save business . . . a record unequaled by any modern government in history . . . the train of American business is moving ahead."

The statement from Mr. Roosevelt last quoted, "The train of American business is moving ahead," was made October 14, 1936. It was the last time Mr. Roosevelt ahd the opportunity to exult in progress toward recovery. There was at that time a real degree of recovery. The amount of unemployment, on Mr. Roosevelt's basis of estimate, was down to about 5,500,000. It really seemed as if in Mr. Roosevelt's phrase "the train of American business was moving ahead." But soon after that, something happened.

Three things happened, practically simultaneously. In February, 1937, Mr. Roosevelt sent to Congress his measure to change the Supreme and other Federal courts. That measure caused such alarm throughout the country that Congress, after five months of discussion, refused to pass it.

At about the same time, in January, 1937, Mr. Roosevelt sent to Congress a bill to reorganize the executive department of the Government. This bill likewise, when it became understood, caused so much alarm about centralization of power that Congress never enacted it.

And about the same time, in January and February, 1937, there arose a wave of sit-down strikes. Toward these sit-down strikes Mr. Roosevelt's attitude seemed to be either tacit encouragement or, at the least, failure to discourage them.

These three things happened in January and February, 1937. A month later, in March, 1937, the advance in business recovery ceased. Recession began. After a few months of halt, unemployment began to increase. It has continued high ever since.

In what I say I imply that the three things I mention—Mr. Roosevelt's court measure, his Government reorganization measure, and the sit-down strikes, with his attitude toward them—were the cause of the cessation of recovery. I believe that to be true. Good authorities agree with me. There were contributing causes which, in my judgment, were minor and negligible. I have not space to mention them here.

The advance of recovery ceased in early 1937. The cessation continues to this day. Today the number of unemployed, on the same basis of calculation that Mr. Roosevelt used, is about what it was in the fall of 1933, when Mr. Roosevelt hopefully said: "We are on the way."

Yet the work that the unemployed would like to do is here to be done. There is work to be done that would give jobs to every unemployed person. I have before me a careful calculation, made by one of the best authorities, of the work that needs to be done in America in the immediate future—work which would be begun at once, which indeed would have been under way already, had the conditions been right. This computation shows we have a deficit of durable goods, such as new factory buildings and electric light plants—a deficit of construction which ought to have been built already in order merely to keep up to date, merely to offset past wear and tear. This deficit, this lack, that has accumulated over the past eight years of slowed-down activity, together with other work that needs to be done and would be done, would amount to about $20,000,000,000 a year for ten years to come. Expressed in terms of labor, it would employ some 11,000,000 workers additional to those now employed.

The sum of it is that the work that needs to be done, and would be done if the conditions were right, would demand more labor than is available. If all this work got under way, there would be an actual shortage of labor.

The work to be done is here. The unemployed persons who want to do the work are here. The money and credit with which to finance the work are here. Why, then, is the work not begun?

For an answer, consider three events lately in the news:

President Roosevelt appoints to the Interstate Commerce Commission, in charge of railroads, a man described by the Legislature of his State as holding communistic views. While the appointee is not a Communist, the Interstate Commerce Committee held hearings to determine just what his views are.

As a second incident, a member of the President's Cabinet and two subordinates are accused in a Congressional resolution for impeachment, or lack of diligence in the matter of deporting an alien accused of communism.

As another incident, a committee of seven members of the House of Representatives, five Democrats and two Republicans, set up to investigate un-American activities, made a unanimous report in which the committee found that:

"It (communism) has penetrated the Government itself, with the result that some Communists have key positions in Federal agencies and projects."

Consider those three charges, made by official bodies—and ask yourself what must be the effect of them, and other incidents like them, on business recovery.

Copyright, 1939, New York Tribune, Inc.

French-Italian Deal?

Continued from Page 2.

as well as to some exent upon the British.

For Paris, therefore, it has become a major problem whether Mussolini can be placated or bought off in the Mediterranean-African zones without serious damage to the safety of France. This explains those "secret negotiations" which Foreign Minister Bonnet is credibly reported to have engaged in by means of "unofficial" French go-betweens in Rome and Berlin. In France right-wing nationalists join with the left-wing parties in fearing the worst, due to M. Bonnet's none-too-clear record as one of the authors of the "Munich peace."

While these fears are real and the subject of debate, it seems certain that Italy's colonial and Mediterranean claims must become the chief headache for European diplomats before very long. In this connection Count Fernand de Brinon, French journalist who was once Laval's personal emissary to Berlin and has recently held intimate conversations with nazi chiefs, on behalf of Bonnet, made an enlightening statement the other day. He said:

"I bring back (from Berlin) the conviction that if we have a government, each day more and more stable and more and more realist—which is the case for the Daladier-Bonnet government—things should be considerably cleared up during the spring and summer, and that at that time we may look to the future with a certain optimism."

In regard to Italian colonial agitation the revealing phrases in this declaration, from a man very much on the inside of the present secret negotiations, are the words "more and more realist" and "should be considerably cleared up during the spring and summer." In that case it would seem that the winners should be those leaders in the Big Four who are most successful at being "realistic."

Spain

Continued from Page 2.

500-peseta government note to get one franc (about 2½ cents) at the French border.

Franco's pesetas cannot be exported or imported, but no one questions their value in insurgent Spain. He has officially recognized government pesetas issued before the war.

Incidentally, the insurgents announce that private ownership will continue in their "new Spain"—but, as in Italy and Germany, under close state control.

As evidence of how they have turned the natural resources to their credit, the insurgents cite the case of Viscaya. The monthly average of iron ore mined in that province in 1935 was 122,721 tons. Production held up well in 1936 until the war started in July, then gradually sank to 11,989 tons in June, the month Bilbao was captured. By August, say the insurgents, they had the output up to 42, 877 tons.

They tell the same story about the export of iron ore from Bilbao. The monthly average in 1935 was 84,449 tons. It dropped to 5,554 in June, the month the city was captured, but was up to 90,341 in September.

IS HOLLAND NEXT?

Top, Netherlands tanks cross a pontoon bridge; above Prince Bernhard watches army maneuvers

Rumors current in most European capitals indicate that Hitler will move next against Holland.

The following article was written by a well-connected German emigre—100 per cent "Aryan"—who has voluntarily exiled himself from his homeland.

What will Hitler do next? It is taken for granted that he will do something—and this soon. Even if the economic situation in Germany were less serious than it actually is, Hitler would necessarily have to do something new and spectacular in the foreign field. Dictators live on sensations, each one bigger and better than the one before—until they overreach themselves and come crashing down. This holds good for Nazi Germany no less than it did for the France of the two Napoleons or for the tyrants of medieval Italy and ancient Greece.

Who is to be the next Nazi victim? A lot of guess work is being done, both reasonable and unreasonable, but nobody presumably could claim to have the right theory. It is, in fact, practically certain that neither Hitler himself nor his advisors have as yet definitely made up their minds as to the direction in which to move in the spring. Being professional gamblers, they will wait to the last minute to see where the odds are best. But then they will move, swiftly and decisively. In the meantime, no doubt, alternative plans are being worked out to be put into operation according to this last minute decision of the Fuehrer's.

Plans Include Netherlands

Much has been said and written about Hitler's plans in the Ukraine. It may well be that his next move is going to be in that direction. And yet he may also keep it on ice until some future date. Less has been said about plans against Holland, long worked out by Hitler's political and military advisors. However, in most European capitals rumors have been current for two months and more that Holland is the next item on Hitler's list.

A German diplomat told me more than two months ago that such plans existed and were likely to be put into practice this spring. At about the same time, Vernon Bartlett, famous British journalist, editor of the News Chronicle and M. P., voiced a warning to that effect. The immediate result was a flood of abuse directed against him in the Nazi-controlled German press—usually a sure sign that someone is near the truth!

The State Department, I understand, was warned by its diplomatic representatives in Europe almost three months ago. The frequent and open warnings to Germany uttered in recent times both by President Roosevelt and by Secretary of State Hull may have been prompted as much by alarming information about Holland as by increasing Nazi activities in South America.

When one realizes that an attack against Holland would be made primarily with the object of getting hold of the Dutch colonial empire, and that this empire is not confined to the East Indian islands, but extends also to the continent of South America and to the Caribbean Sea, the direct and immediate concern of the United States is easily intelligible. An attack upon Holland under those circumstances might well constitute a first step toward a challenge to the Monroe Doctrine and would thus be a very different matter from the threat to Czecho-Slocakia last fall.

Open Attack Now Planned

It has been pointed out that an open attack on Holland would call for the immediate intervention of Great Britain and possibly France. Since Hitler very probably is not willing to take on two strong powers at the same time, he will, it is argued, leave Holland alone and proceed with other plans in eastern Europe where the risk incurred would be smaller. To argue like this is to misjudge completely the new method of warfare as started by Japan in China, developed by Italy in Abyssinia and Spain, and brought to perfection by the Nazis in Austria and CzechoSlovakia.

No responsible Nazi leader, I am certain, envisages an open attack on Holland. The dictum of Jules Cambon, one-time French ambassador in Berlin, is as true of the Germany of 1939 as it was of the Germany of 1914: "Germany does not want war, what she wants are the fruits of victory." The method to achieve this is a combination of external threat and internal disruption.

There is nothing remarkable in the statement that the German general staff has for some time worked out plans for the invasion of Holland; it is the business of every general staff to provide for all possible contingencies. There is some significance, however, in the fact that the staff of the German army command in Hannover is at present engaged in working out the minutest details of this plan, about the movement of troops to the Dutch frontier, the requisitioning of vehicles, etc.

What is the actual procedure going to be? From leakages in high Nazi quarters a fairly accurate picture can be formed. If and when the plan is be enacted, large-scale manouvers of the German army are to take place along the Dutch frontier so as to excite the attention of the world and to rouse the fears of the Dutch government and people. An incident will then be engineered in which German citizens are insulted or killed in Holland, or a German legation or consulate attacked.

The German army maneuvers along the frontier will then be accompanied by violent outbursts against Holland in the German press and by aggressive and warning speeches of Nazi leaders. At the same time demands will be put forward to safeguard the allegedly threatened rights and interests, the life and liberty of German citizens living in Holland. Holland will be forced to expell the 10,000 odd German refugees she is at present harboring. The right of free organization and free speech will be demanded for Germans living in Holland.

When these points have been conceded, and there is little doubt that they will be, Nazi agitators will start a noisy campaign for the reorientation of Dutch foreign policy. The Netherlands, they will argue, will be much better off on the side of Germany, a strong and rising power, closely related to Holland by language and race, than by siding with the "decadent" powers of the West. This campaign, of course, would be wholeheartedly supported by the Dutch Nazi Party of Mr. Mussert, whose chief strength at the present lies in its nuisance value rather than its numbers. Since most followers of Mr. Mussert are either actual or potential informants of the German government and secret service, and since there is hardly one government department, hardly one regiment and hardly one police court or city council without at least one member of the Mussert Party, everything the Dutch do or propose to do is at once known to the Nazi government in Germany, a fact which, in the event of a crisis, must completely paralyze the activities of the Dutch authorities.

Penetration Is Gradual

The battle cry for siding with Germany will thus be able to convince quite a number of people, especially when its urgency is underlined by continued maneuvers along the frontier. The question will then be raised of the price of Germany's friendship. Special concessions for German trade and facilities for German immigration to the Dutch colonies will quietly or overtly be suggested. Of special significance is the further fact that the headquarters of the German secret service in western Europe were recently moved to Holland and that that country is literally flooded with German agents and spies.

It will then depend on the willingness of the Dutch government to listen to these proposals, whether things will now be allowed to take their natural course, i. e. gradual German penetration of the Dutch colonies, or whether new incidents on the Czech model will have the be engineered, followed up by an increase in scope and scale of the German army maneuvers.

Whichever way is going to be followed, the result is obvious. Once Nazi colonists have been allowed to settle in the Dutch colonies they will be used to destroy the Dutch character of the possessions. Since the white population of the Dutch East Indies, for instance, numbers little over 200,000, among whom there are already some Germans, it will not be too difficult to increase the German element to such an extent that it will form a substantial minority, if not a majority, of the population. By that time German barter trade will have gained a stranglehold of those colonies and the obvious step will now be to demand joint colonial administration.

Once this has been conceded, no one will be under any illusion as to who is to be the stronger partner, Germany or Holland. From there to a complete absorption of Holland and her empire there is only one more step. The development may come slowly and gently, but it is more likely to be enacted in swift, sweeping changes, furthered and hastened by threats and blackmail.

Hitler Hurries His Work

Hitler, like all physically weak and mentally abnormal people, is haunted by the idea that he will not live to be old. He is obsessed, therefore, by the determined will to complete his work, to "fulfill his mission" in as short a time as possible. Also, he has to get his major work done, before France, England and America are well enough armed to make a stand against intimidation and aggression. It is this haste and obsession of his more than anything else which are most likely ultimately to doom his work to failure and to doom the world to war.

It may rightly be asked whether this development cannot be arrested; whether Britain will not intervene at some stage or other of the process. British intervention, however, can only mean either of two things: bluff or war. But can Britain bluff Hitler? It is a fact known to all the world (and the Lindbergh report has merely confirmed this knowledge in a sensational way) that Britain plus France are inferior on land and in the air to Germany and that they will continue to be so for at least another six months. Hitler must know this fact much better than the average man in the street. Can he then be bluffed into withdrawal if he knows his potential opponent to be both weak and pacific minded?

And so to war—what should England fight for? In modern warfare few things are more important than a plausible cause for which one fights. Will Chamberlain, or indeed will any British Prime Minister, be able to persuade his people to fight against what will be called the right of organization and free speech of Germans in Holland? Could he really make a stand against agitation arising inside Holland for siding with Germany? Could he induce his people to fight against equal commercial rights for Germany and the right of settlement for Germans in the Dutch East Indies, since joint colonial exploitation and joint settlements have always been the cure proposed both by Britain and by the league as a solution of Germany's colonial problem? No, the chance for Britain to arrest by force or show of force any such development has long passed by; the last shred of it was buruied in Munich on September 30 last.

Dutch diplomats and business men in London are being assured, officially and unofficially, that England will fight if Holland is attacked. We have shown though that Holland need never be attacked, if she understands and takes the hints dropped to her in the way of press campaigns, Fuhrer speeches and manoeuvers. It is difficult to see what will happen, if she does not give in. The issue will then depend entirely upon Hitler's own estimation of the fighting spirit and strength of England and France. If he should get a high opinion of it, and if he is unwilling to take them on, he will call off the bluff and turn elsewhere, probably east. If his opinion of England and France remains as low as it was at Berchtesgaden, Godesberg and Munich he might openly invade the Netherlands and risk a fight.

Can Holland Risk a War?

The real question, however, is: Will the Dutch be able to refuse and risk a fight? From the military point of view, obviously not. They will well remember the argument advanced in the case of Czecho-Slovakia: What is the use of fighting, when most of what we are fighting for will be lost and destroyed before actual fighting even begins? And Holland, for that matter, is even more vulnerable than Czecho-Slovakia was.

However, even purely non-military considerations may induce the Dutch to give in and seek cooperation with Nazism at all costs. I have mentioned the fact that Dutch Nazis have penetrated into almost all government offices and are thus capable of paralyzing them in the event of a crisis. Commercially, too, Holland is more dependent on Germany than is generally presumed. Dutch shipping on the Rhine, which forms an essential part of her industry and trade, is completely at the mercy of the German authorities.

It is obviously impossible to enumerate all the ways and means by which Holland might "peacefully be coerced into submission. One more item, though, ought to be mentioned: it is the possibility of blackmail in the Dutch royal family itself. Not very long ago a German paper violently attacked Prince Bernhard, husband of Princess Juliana, the heir to the throne, himself a German Prince by birth, for having stopped his car in the streets in order to contribute to some collection in favor of Jewish refugees.

Attacks by Nazi Press Ominous as 'Comrade'

This may or may not be a true story; its significance lies in the stir it caused among the Nazis. To be openly attacked by a German newspaper has come to be an ominous sign, as ominous as having the word "comrade" dropped in front of one's name in Russia.

Early in January shots were fired almost simultaneously through the window of the private apartment of a member of the German consulate general in Amsterdam and through the study window of a German diplomat in The Hague. The news was suppressed for a few days, but then came out into the open through a violent campaign in the German press against both Jews and Dutch. The "crimes" were, of course, committed by the Jews, so the Nazi press alleged, and the Dutch were responsible for giving such people hospitality and protection. No one, of course, knew who had fired the shots, whether Jew or Nazi, only the similarity between this case and the Grynspan murder was too striking to be overlooked. The Nazis are so fond of providing what they like to consider a "moral ground" for "stern measures," and a lot of people thought that this was going to be the pretext for action against Holland. The incident is not yet closed. The Dutch authorities were quick in promising investigation and punishment, but no culprit has yet been found. This time the dog has only barked. The world is wondering when he will bite.

Gallery Glimpses

GOP Minority Teaches Democrats a Lesson

By Robert C. Albright

It is not news that there are 262 Democrats in the House, 169 Republicans and only four of other parties. It is a matter of record that the Democrats in power have a working House majority of 89 votes. But when a Republican minority can lick so ample a Democratic majority by the simple expedient of remaining in their seats on the House floor—that is bulletin matter.

Which is precisely what Joe Martin's re-energized band of Republican marauders have accomplished on two notable occasions this session and will be at again if they aren't watched.

The Republican strategy is so simple and ingenious that it involves a process no more complex than of polling every possible Republican vote even though their ballots are only a minority of the whole House. The artless truth is that nothing like the entire House ever votes on any measure. On routine teller counts, half the membership is a good turnout.

Yet it was this trite fact that had to be drilled into veteran Democratic members at a party caucus last week. There was much talk of party solidarity, harmony, union and even disunion, but the essence of the leadership lecture to Democrats was—stay in your seats on the floor.

That advice was easier given than taken. Gallery checks of attendance at odd hours over a period of the next three days following the conference showed Republicans in their seats outnumbered Democrats consistently, usually by a generous margin.

On Tuesday, three hours after the Democratic "pep" conference—73 Republicans, 45 Democrats.

On Wednesday—a Republican majority on the floor throughout except when Democrats managed a plurality on one teller test of strength and when roll call bells summoned all to the final Army defense bill ballot.

On Thursday, near quitting time—35 Republicans, 14 Democrats.

The Democratic leadership is not to blame. Nor is Representative Martin's revamped Republican organization due all of the credit for the strong minority showing made to date. The explanation lies in the contrasting character of the membership.

The majority of House Republicans are new members, swept into Congress in last November's upset. House procedure is novel to them. Off-the-floor committee duties of a new member are notoriously light. They attend sessions regularly because they like it and they haven't anything else to do. When a vote is ordered, they don't have to be called. They are there to vote.

It is different with the rank and file of House Democrats. The overwhelming majority of them are men of four years service or longer—"House veterans." All of the committee chairmanships fall to their lot and the bulk of the subcommittee work rests with this group.

Result is, weary after a morning's committee work, and disinterested after years of service in the duller routine of the average House session, the Democratic veterans don't attend unless they are following a particular bill, or are frantically called by the whip organization on a close vote.

Leaders believe just that situation was responsible for two Administration defeats in the House—the $150,000,000 slash in the deficiency relief bill and the drastic curtailment of TVA dam appropriations.

Both tests came on so-called "teller" votes, when members on the floor pass down the center aisle to be counted without the prolonged bell-ringing and time-killing abracadabra that accompanies a formal roll call vote. Thus taken by surprise, Democrats seldom have a chance to register their proportionate majority.

Time was when House Democrats could afford to be lax in attendance, when overwhelming majorities always assured a winning count. It was thus in the first New Deal House, when Democrats had 313 votes; thus in the Seventy-fourth Congress, when they had 322; and thus in the last Congress, when they counted 333. But it is not so in the present Congress, when a "switch" of 45 Democrats on any close test is enough to spell Republican victory.

Representative Rayburn is too good a leader to attempt to drive his Democratic colleagues. Using rare qualities for persuasion rather than the spur, he produces the maximum Administration vote from all Democrats present. But he can't escort them individually to the floor. Nor can House Whip Pat Boland, though he duly calls all absentees whenever an important vote is sprung.

In the end it rests with the Democratic members themselves, and that is the message that was carried to last Tuesday's caucus.

Call it ennui, fatigue, weariness or listlessness. Call it anything but rebellion. The trouble with the Democrats in the House is—they're tired.

This hasn't been a strenuous session. So leisurely has been the pace that only one major bill has been sent to the White House. Adjournments have been early and recesses frequent.

But House Democrats are tired. They have lost that burning enthusiasm that blazed New Deal Democracy in the House to three unprecedented election victories and promised for a time, one party Government.

Even before the bitter taste of defeat in the last election, the new languor had set in—a sheer mental and physical weariness. It denotes no lack of party loyalty, certainly as yet no revolt, but a marked decline in zeal and the flagging interest that comes with time in any movement.

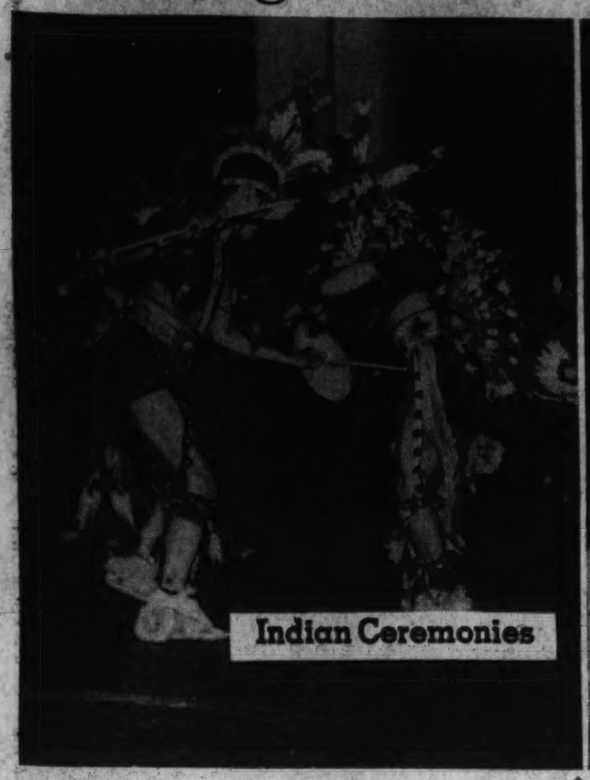
For the New Deal which once exacted the last ounce of energy from every loyal party member isn't new any more. It is old as new party movements go—seven years. It is old enough to have lost its novelty and some of its magic. And it is old enough in its exhausting pace to have got far out in front of its legislative legs.

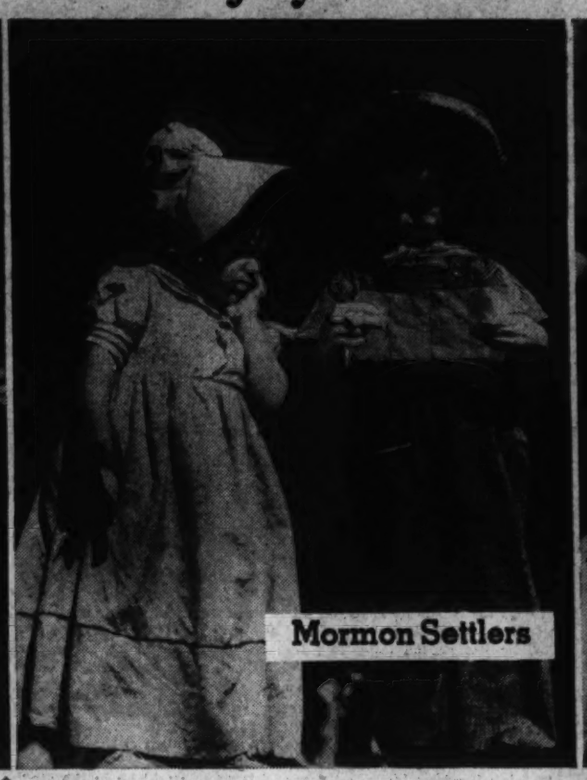
Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, diagnosed the present lassitude a year in advance when he told the Senate last session:

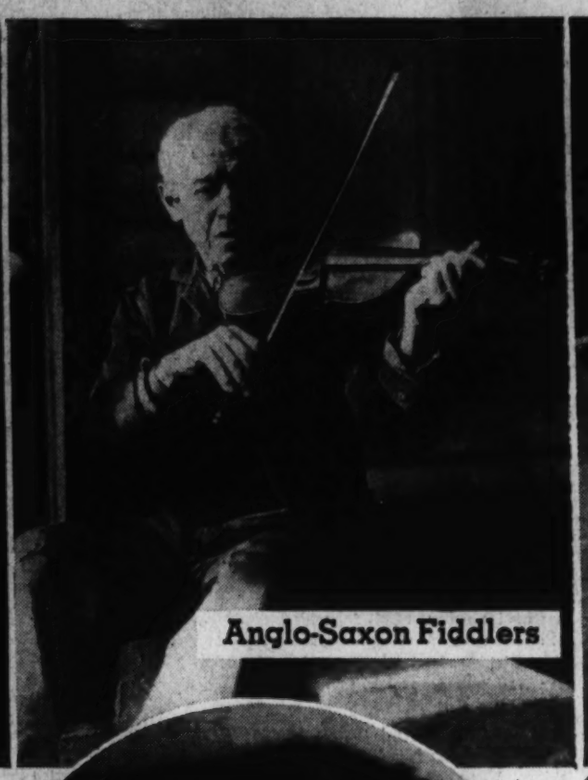
"I have often felt sympathetic with the old ox down in my country in July days, that had been worked all day in the sun, who sees over in the distance a little shade under the tree, and then you cannot hold that ox back; he wants to get under that shade.

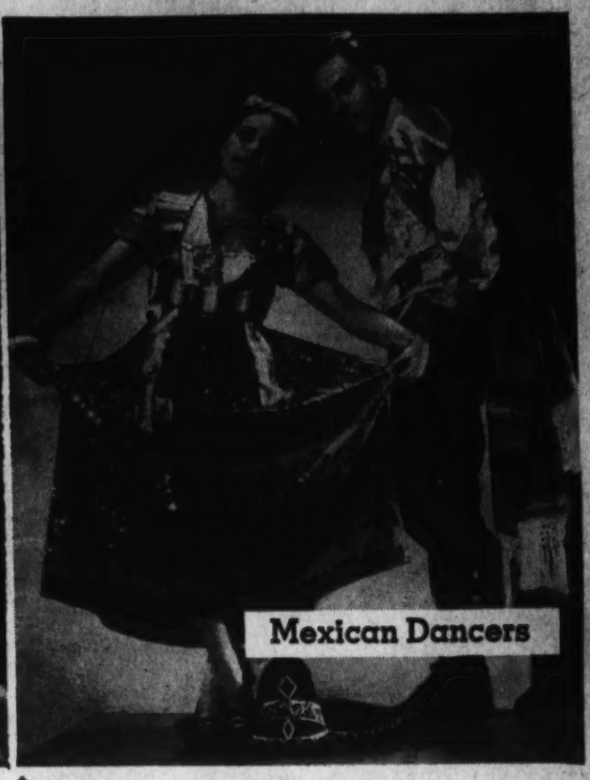
"I sometimes think I have traveled so fast that I like to get under the shade and rest a little while."

Washingtonians Will Enjoy Another National Folk Festival This Year









Mountain Singers, Indians to Be Here

Mrs. Knott, Founder and Director, Says This Is a 'Logical Location for Truly National Event;' Fete to Be Held in April

By Jean Dulaney.

Washington proved conclusively last year that, cosmopolitan and sophisticated though its population may be, it has not lost touch with the soil from which its ancestors sprang. The three-day National Folk Festival, sponsored in May by the Washington Post Festival Association, attracted enthusiastic crowds totaling more than 16,000.

Such was the city's response to the festival that its leaders have decided to bring it back here this year. The "return engagement," first in the festival's six-year history, will take place at Constitution Hall on April 27, 28 and 29. As was the case last year, three matinee and three evening performances, all different, will be presented.

Thos who saw the show last year will remember it as a colorful panorama of America's folk expression—Indian ceremonial dances, mountaineer ballads, tall tales by the lumberjacks of the West. The sixth annual National Folk Festival will carry on the tradition of its predecessors, but will include many new groups of performers from all sections of the country.

'Logical Location For National Event'

In announcing Washington's second opportunity to see the Nation's folk life in action Sarah Gertrude Knott, founder and director of the festival, referred to the Capital as the "logical location for a truly national event." She pointed to the large numbers of natives of all States who are found here and who naturally are interested in renewing their acquaintance with the arts and customs of the folks back home.

"Washington's high cultural level also led us to believe that here more than anywhere else the festival can be appreciated, not only as a grand show but as a significant part of the American social scene," she added.

Realizing the educational value of the festival, as well as the contribution which can be made to the cause of conserving America's folklore by informed young people, The Washington Post Festival Association has arranged with school authorities to allow students to attend matinee performances this year. Elementary school children will be excused from classes Thursday afternoon, April 27. Junior and senior high school, vocational school and teachers' college students will have the same privilege Friday afternoon, April 28.

Formally stated, the object of the Folk Festival Association is "the bringing together of groups from various sections of the United States, with the characteristic folk expression in each, in the faith that national incentive gives encouragement to regional festivals, and that continued participation in such festivals keeps alive the fine traditional customs associated with the founding of this Nation. In addition to serving as the record of the social life of early America, and a later America as well, the festival furnishes a basic cultural, leisure-time activity program, and presents material which may inspire future artistic creations."

All Stocks Make Contributions

First of all, "we're trying to get down to what America really is—to the contributions of the Indians, the Anglo-Saxons, the Negroes, the Mexicans and Spanish of the Southwest, the French of Louisiana, the Germans, the lumberjack, the sailor, the miner," Miss Knott explained yesterday.

"And then—for this is a transitional age—we must try to preserve these contributions," she went on. "This is the last generation of the true lumberjacks, the 'before-the-mast' sailors, the Indians who remember the war dance as a real ceremonial. Unless we encourage actual participation in such traditions, they will be lost to future generations."

The national festival was organized in 1933 to co-ordinate and expand the work done by numerous sectional festivals which had sprung up since the war. Its program and principles were evolved at a meeting of the folklore authorities called by Miss Knott in St. Louis. All agreed that the program should include traditional expressions of Old World origin as well as those that have grown up from our own soil and that the performers should be folk identified with the locality or occupation which gave rise to the traditions.

At the 1933 meeting, a decided stand was taken against professionalism. To retain the genuine flavor of the performances and to insure complete authenticity, the conferees felt that groups always should come to the festival solely for the honor of representing their particular branch of American folk expression.

The first festival, held in St. Louis in 1934, attracted participants from 14 States. Subsequent performances were given in Chattanooga, Dallas and Chicago. In Washington last year, 27 States were represented by 687 participants.

The performances this April will be the result of months of preparation, not only by the performers but by the leaders entrusted with the responsibility of selecting them. According to Maj. M. J. Pickering, manager of the festival, "the performers come by invitation only. The first test is authenticity, definite proof that the would-be participants illustrate a genuine American folk expression."

Much of the selecting is done by Miss Knott herself as she travels about the country. The remainder is accomplished by a hard-working national committee of folk experts who sift through the wealth of material in their own localities and extract the genuine expressions.

Only the best performers will be chosen to come to Washington. They are given opportunities to prove their worth at the sectional folk festivals, many of which came into existence as a direct result of the national festival.

Their trip to Washington will be sponsored in some cases by the community as a whole in others by civic and educational groups. Last year individual Senators and Representatives lent their cooperation to performers from their States. Cash assistance is sometimes furnished the group by State universities. One year a large corporation, whose employes were earnestly practicing square dances in order to take part in the festival, voluntarily financed the expedition. Tourist bureaus and bus lines frequently cooperate. In cases where the community at large finances a group, the necessary fund usually is raised by charging a small admission at the preliminary sectional festivals.

The scope of the festival is as wide as America itself. Its material falls into five classes: Folk music, folk dances, folk plays, folk arts and handicrafts and legends and superstitions. The actual performance consists principally of dances (square dances, singing games and Indian dances) and of music. The musical portions include not only the singing and playing of traditional folk music (sea chanteys, cowboy ballads and the like) but also choral and instrumental compositions based on themes derived from folk music.

Included in the handicraft exhibit, which will be on display during the festival, are patchwork quilts, hooked rugs, beadwork, pottery and demonstrations of such homely arts as weaving and sewing. Special sessions will be devoted to the telling of lumberjack tales and pirate legends.

Geographically the show covers an equally wide range. A typical program from last year's festival included the town crier of Provincetown, Mass.; Kiowa Indian dancers from Anadarko, Okla.; a group of Mexican singers from Kansas City, Md.; folk songs by a singer from Charleston, W. Va.; string music presented by Tennessee mountaineers; ballads by another group from Prestonburg, Ky.; gospel singers from Somerset County, Md.; fiddlers and square dancers from the North Carolina hills; spiritual singers from Winter Park, Fla.; a former canal boat captain from Akron, Ohio; a group of Texas cowboy singers, and some singing lumberjacks from Mt. Pleasant, Mich.

Monotony Never Will Be Complaint

Considering that each year brings new groups from still other sections to the "cast" of the festival, it is evident that the audience can never complain of monotony.

An impressive group of educators and authorities on folklore comprises the leadership of the festival association. In addition to Miss Knott as director and Maj. Pickering as manager, there is Paul Green, distinguished author and University of North Carolina professor, who has served as president since the festival's organization six years ago. Vice presidents are Dr. Homer P. Rainey, of Washington, director of the American Youth Commission, and Dr. Vaud A. Travis, director of Northeastern Teachers College, Tahlequah, Okla.

Among members of the large national committee are Bascom Lamar Lunsford, folk dancing advisor of the Mountain Song and Dance Festival, Asheville, N. C.; George G. Korson, director of the Pennsylvania Folk Festival; Dr. Louise Pound, University of Nebraska; Martha Beckwith, of Vassar College's Folklore Foundation; Prof. E. C. Beck, Central State Teachers College, Mount Pleasant, Mich.; President B. A. Botkin, of the Oklahoma Folklore Society; Frank C. Brown, head of Duke University's English department; Arthur L. Campa, director of research at the University of New Mexico.

John Collier, of Washington, commissioner of Indian affairs; Arthur Kyle Davis, of the University of Virginia English department; Frances Densmore, Bureau of American Ethnology, Smithsonian Institution; J. Frank Dobie, Texas Folklore Society; Helen Hartness Flanders, archivist, Vermont Folk Songs; May Gadd, director of the English Folk Dance Society of America; George W. Hibbitt, English department, Columbia University; Zora Neale Hurston, Florida anthropologist; George Pullen Jackson, spirituals director at Vanderbilt University, and Clarence Cameron White, music division, National Recreation Association.

The National Folk Festival is one phase of a widespread "roots-in-the-soil" movement. Never before has America been so proudly conscious of the picturesque culture which grew up in the days of the early immigrant and the pioneer. Playwrights and composers are digging deep into the rich mines of American tradition, for they realize that genuine folk culture has been the basis of the greatest classic cultures. Without the legends of the ancient Greeks, Aeschylus would not still be a familiar name; Wagnerian opera could not have been written except for the folklore of the Germanic tribes.

Policy of Thrift Came in Nick of Time

Another factor which makes for greater reverence toward early custom and tradition is the growing importance of conservation—of natural resources, human lives, intellectual heritage. Much the same philosophy lies behind Boulder Dam, infantile paralysis control and a country square dance. The bewildering richness of America threatened to make us a nation of squanderers. In the nick of time we have changed our policy to one of thrift.

Of equal importance, as far as the conservation of folk culture is concerned, is the abundance of leisure time which arose with the machine age and its offspring, the shorter working day and unemployment. Music, handicraft, community sings and folk dancing all are enjoying a renascence. And it is easy to see why. There is no easier, cheaper form of entertainment than the simple ones our country's fathers practiced. Moreover, such arts and crafts satisfy the American's instinct to do things himself rather than sit back and watch others do them. This combination of leisure time and the desire for active participation in art may yet produce a golden age of the intellect such as America has never known. If this sounds like high-flown optimism, it still does not minimize the vital part which popular interts can play in reviving and preserving our folklore.

Roosevelt Points To Basic Elements

No clearer or more sympathetic description of this goal could be given than was contained in a letter written to Paul Green by President Roosevelt in connection with last year's National Folk Festival. "We, in the United States are amazingly rich in the elements from which to weave a culture," the President wrote. "We have the best of man's past on which to draw, brought to us by our native folk and folk from all parts of the world. In binding these elements into a national fabric of beauty and strength, let us keep the original fibers so intact that the fineness of each will show in the complete handiwork."

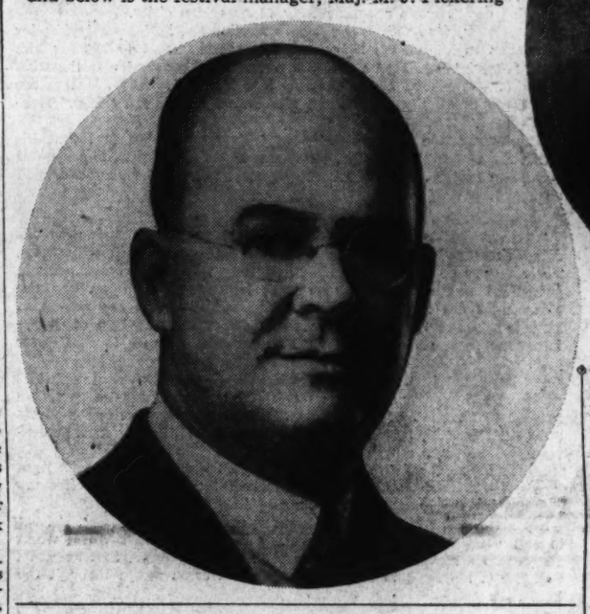
This need to preserve the "original fibers" is paramount today, Miss Knott believes. The same improved transportation which makes it possible for mountaineers to come from their isolated homes to the National Folk Festival also acts to undermine the age-old mountain ballads and "running sets." Good roads mean that the hillfolk can go to town for a movie Saturday night, hear the current song crazes and see the latest dance steps, whereas the footpaths they knew in their youth forced them to seek recreation by square dancing in a neighbor's cabin. The motion picture and the radio are making gradual inroads into folk life. Unless an equally strong counter movement combats them, they ultimately will submerge the "original fibers" and create a cultural fabric as uniform, as uninteresting and as impermanent as a factory-made quilt.

The scholars, with their notebooks and recording machines, are doing their best to salvage something from the ruins. But Miss Knott believes their program is insufficient. "While it is important to preserve our traditions in black and white as a future record of America's early social life, that is not enough," she maintains. "Their importance in today's picture should be emphasized now. All the victrola records and ethnological treatises in the world cannot pass on the vital spark which oral transmission gives."

Besides, she points out, such academic research is of no value in prolonging the active life of a traditional song or dance. It does not stimulate country folk to continue singing and dancing the measures their fathers taught them. "Much can be done to make the material live longer in its original form if the people who know it are encouraged to use it. If our educational and recreational leaders have sufficient vision, there is no reason why there might not be a transition from the unconscious traditional art to a more conscious one, keeping the sincere honesty and simplicity of expression that characterize the folk."

The folklore of every Nation passes through three stages, according to Dr. Van Der Ven Ten, Holland authority who spoke at the International Folk Dance Festival held in London three years ago. The first stage is reached when the folk expression is at its prime, before any outside influence has touched it; the second, when it is on the downgrade because of outside influence, but still has sufficient vitality to respond to stimulus; the third, when there is no life in the root on which to build revival.

America is in the second stage today. The Washington Post Folk Festival Association, the hundreds of performers who will be seen here in April and the thousands of Washingtonians who will see that performance all will be doing their share to avert the third stage.



Washington will be host this year to the "return engagement" of the National Folk Festival, which was held here last May and will take place this year at Constitution Hall, April 27-29. This festival—the sixth in history—will present a colorful panorama of folk expression, as the accompanying pictures suggest. At right is Sarah Gertrude Knott, founder of the festival, and below is the festival manager, Maj. M. J. Pickering

High Culture Level Of District Stressed

Tall Tales of Far Western Lumberjacks, Contributions From Other National Stocks Will Be on View Before Capital Residents

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

National Affairs

Vespucci Descendant Seeks Refuge in America

Mary Helena America Vespucci, a direct descendant of the great Americus Vespucci for whom this continent is named, has appealed to Congress by means of a petition introduced by Senator Thomas Benton, of Missouri, "for a corner in that land which bears the name of her family, and for the right of citizenship among those who wear the title of Americans."

According to this petition, Mme. America Vespucci avers that because of certain political strife existing in her native city, Florence, Italy, involving

her family's political relations, she had been forced to flee Italy and seek refuge elsewhere. For a time his Majesty Louis Philippe of France had granted her protection, but in view of the fact that this great continent was named for her illustrious ancestor she believed that the Uited States would give her a permanent home. For this reason she was now in Washington in order to lay her situation before Congress.

The part of her petition pertaining to a grant of land was referred to Committee on Public Lands, and that part concerning citizenship, to the Committee on the Judiciary.

Strong Navy Urged By Secretary J. K. Paulding

In his annual report to the President (now under consideration by Congress) Secretary of the Navy, Hon. J. K. Paulding, finds "strong and imposing reasons for keeping up the present naval establishment of the United States in full vigor and activity."

"The unremitting attention," continues the report, "which, since the late war with England (1812), and the secrets it disclosed, has been paid by the maritime powers of Europe to the improvement and perfection of their ships of war and naval discipline, calls for an awakened vigilence on our part. The position of the United States, remote as it is from the scene of European rivalry, affords no immunity from its consequences. Commerce makes neighbors of all nations, and the conflicts of interest or ambition between any two of them can scarcely fail of involving many others. Against such imminent contingencies, an adequate naval force, keeping pace with the commerce and resources of this country, well manned and, above all, well disciplined, is our most effectual security."

Domestic Affairs

Bounty for Raising Wheat

AUGUSTA, ME.—To encourage the increment in the acreage of corn and wheat in this State, a law has been passed by the Legislature providing for the payment of a bounty for the increased acreage. The treasurer of the State estimates that the sum required for this year's bounty will be approximately $150,000. (AAA in reverse.)

Democrats Failed to Discharge Federalist Office-Holders

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The recent defeat of the Democratic Party in Pennsylvania has been charged, according to a resolution passed by a meeting of the Democrats of Spring Garden District, to the failure of the late Democratic administration in the State to take advantage of the spoils due it. This resolution asserted that when the party was in the ascendancy the leniency which it practiced toward the Federalist office-holders constituted a "palpable political error of which our political enemies never fail to avail themselves."

Foreign Affairs

French Cabinet Resigns

PARIS, FRANCE.—Failing in a vote of confidence concerning the government's attitude toward the Spanish civil war, the cabinet of Count Mole has been forced to resign. A new cabinet under the leadership of Marshall Soult has been formed. The new Minister of Foreign Affairs is M. Thiers, "the key to whose foreign policy is the consolidation of the alliance between France and England and a more active co-operation in the affairs of Spain."

Anniversary of the Pope Celebrated

ROME, ITALY.—Having fully recovered from his present illness Pope Gregory XVI celebrated the eighth anniversary of his enthronement. So great was the concourse of worshippers that it was necessary to hold the service in St. Peter's instead of the Sistine Chapel as previously planned.

Public Education in England

LONDON, ENGLAND.—The much discussed question of the obligation of the government in the matter of supplying free schools for the education of the masses came up for debate in Parliament this week. Many members believe that this is a definite function of the church. However, Lord Melbourne, the prime minister, has submitted a new plan to Parliament whereby a part of this duty will be assumed by the state. His program provides for a national board of education composed of five privy councillors presided over by the Marquis Lansdowne which will have charge of public education and be directly responsible to Parliament. The sum of money necessary for the execution of this plan is now under consideration.

Copyright, 1939, by The Washington Post.

Guam

Continued from Page 3.

the Governor that the Charleston was saluting the port.

Shortly after the Charleston's arrival a long white boat put out from shore and an officer of the Spanish navy and the army doctor boarded the cruiser. Both were much surprised to learn that the United States and Spain were at war. They were directed to request the Governor to surrender the island and his command within 24 hours, and upon returning to the shore met a lieutenant of artillery with a detachment dragging two small field pieces. The artillery officer said he was preparing to return the salute of the Charleston and was informed that no salute was necessary since the firing had been with hostile intent.

Upon receiving the request to surrender, the governor, Don Juan Marina, informed Capt. (afterwards rear admiral) Henry Glass, commander of the Charleston, that it was contrary to Spanish law for him to go aboard a foreign warship. He reluctantly signified his willingness to surrender to superior force if an American officer and detachment were sent ashore to receive his capitulation. Capt. Glass complied with the governor's request and, following the surrender, the authorities of the island were placed aboard the transport, City of Sydney, and taken to Manila.

Since the United States gained sovereignty over Guam it has been administered by a naval government. Shortly after the island's capture, the old Spanish law was reformed and the church and state were separted. Education has been made compulsory throughout the island and although English is taught in the schools the population is bi-lingual and the use of Chamorro is not opposed by the naval government.

Under American administration, public health work has been carried out with thoroughness, and diseases prevalent at the time of the Spanish-American War have been brought under control or eliminated completely. The government has pushed the construction of roads and other public works, but has been hampered by slim revenues and the unwillingness of Congress to provide funds for development of Guam.

All improvements have been intended to aid the inhabitants and one of the first orders issued by the Government was designed to insure cordial relations between the people of Guam and Americans. Good relations continued to be fostered and successive governors have reported to Congress that the people of Guam are happy and "follow the even tenor of their ways practically unaffected by the political, economic and industrial turmoil that has been so greatly disturbing to the outside world."

Rep. Randolph Is District's 'Mayor,' And He Works Hard at the Job

By Christine Sadler.

"Come in to see me at 3:30 Thursday. I think we can arrange something. Most problems can be talked out."

"The processes of democracy should be denied to no one. Washingtonians should be given the right to vote."

Although residents of Washington have been without a real mayor since 1871, they have kept the title green by bestowing it at will on the person they expect the most from and like the best at the moment.

Out in front with the title currently, and going strong, is Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, new chairman of the House District Committee, believer in District suffrage, advocate of a minimum salary of $1,200 for all Federal employes, and a wheelhorse for work on any job affecting West Virginia, Washington, or aviation.

He is the white hope of Washingtonians who have complained for decades that the Congress to whom they must turn for every extra traffic cop is not a whit interested in their problems. To see "Mayor" Randolph preside at Wednesday morning meetings of the District Committee, with every Congressman member in his seat and the room filled with District officials, is an inspiration to local leaders. They remember when practically nobody showed up for District Committee meetings and when it seemed that a state of mutual accord between the Federal and Washington governments never could be reached.

Representative Randolph is not the whole show. Some of his committee members know more about District affairs and are just as interested as he; but he is carrying the ball. If something pretty constructive doesn't result from his leadership, the President's interest and the committee's acknowledgement that it is not wasting time when thinking about governmental problems in the Nation's Capital—then Washingtonians might as well accept resignation.

The only "five-letter" athlete in the House of Representatives, "Mayor" Randolph puts the zip of the tennis court into all his undertakings. When he arrived for Congress four terms ago—newly married and barely 31—he had his committees selected. He asked for: civil service, because he believed in the merit system; labor, because nine of the 15 counties in his district have mines in them; roads, because he had some definite ideas on farm-to-market thoroughfares; and the District of Columbia, because between 8,000 and 10,000 West Virginians reside here—5,000 of them from his district. There are more voters from West Virginia in Washington than from any other State, according to Representative Randolph, and it is traditional that a West Virginian be on the District Committee.

Acquaintances of young Randolph—who comes from Randolph County and is distantly related to the early John Randolph "of Roanoke"—were not surprised that West Virginians began to get even more jobs in the District of Columbia when the new Congressman arrived. But his success at filling job vacancies amazed many a House member far older than he.

Alertness and hard work appear to be the answer. He knows where the new jobs are to be and never gets too busy to make a personal appeal, or appearance, in behalf of his constituent. Oddly enough, he works as hard for Republicans as for Democrats.

Until recent years, his district was a Republican stronghold in which the Democrats could expect little from politics. "Mayor" Randolph's father ran for Congress twice but was defeated, and then saw his son defeated in 1930. It's the big disappointment of Representative Randolph's career that his father did not live to see him successful in 1932, and without primary opposition for the last three terms.

His mother, an attractive, young-looking woman, comes to Washington for the sessions of Congress and is in the House gallery almost all the time her son is on the House floor. The fresh flower on "Mayor" Randolph's neat desk is put there each morning by her.

The "mayor's wife is the former Mary Katherine Babb. She was a welfare worker for ten of the counties in his district during the days he was doing his first electioneering. They have two sons—4½-year-old Jennings, jr., who started to kindergarten last week, and 5-month-old Frank. "Jennings" as a name entered the Randolph family at the hands of William Jennings Bryan, who bestowed it "personally" on the District's "mayor."

An advocate of "talking things over," Representative Randolph hopes to institute a night forum to which District residents can come once a month and discuss their governmental problems.

Explaining his belief in District suffrage, the District Committee chairman said: "I just basically believe that no part of our country should be denied the right to vote. I look upon the vote as one of the processes of democracy and think it is too bad that 150,000 persons born in Washington have no franchise anywhere."

Because he considers the ability to make public speeches quite important and has an abundant amount of energy, he goes to Southeastern University twice a week to teach speaking to approximately 100 men and women. He teaches three sections and is at the school from 7 until 8:30 a. m. on Mondays and from 7 until 10 p. m. on Wednesdays. Last year he supplemented this by having a short-course class in his office one night a week.

Like most busy young men, he makes a close schedule—and keeps it. To a former athlete who made letters at football, baseball, basketball, tennis and track, the job of lawmaking must at times seem like a rocking-chair occupation. He varies it by workouts in the House gym on Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons; by taking on near-professional tennis players during the summer months, and by frequent trips down the tunnel from the House Office Building to the Capitol. If the "moving sidewalk" is installed in the tunnel, as proposed, he will continue to walk.

"I need the exercise," he declares. "Young men too often forget that they need to look after their health and live off their youth—until it's too late to do anything about the condition of their muscles." In spite of the gusto he manages to put into all his endeavors, however, he has gained something like 15 pounds since he moved to Capitol Hill.

Aviation fits right in with Representative Randolph's keep-on-the-move program. He is passionately interested in flying, both as a hobby and because he thinks it is going to mean much to the America of tomorrow. He can fly, but does not have a pilot's license.

"I think the farm-to-market roads of tomorrow will be in the air," he asserts. And he has something to back that up. Last year, for instance, he plunged into the job of helping establish air service on a paying basis between West Virginia and Eastern cities, including Washington. The West Virginia hams now on the market are part of the result. Sea food from the Chesapeake and other Eastern "luxuries" were flown to his State. Eggs, hams, fresh vegetables, anything the farmers want to sell, were flown back.

As a result of his activities, the automatic "pick-up" mail device invented by Dr. L. W. Adams will be given a trial by the United States Postoffice Department. Beginning May 14, the invention will be tried out between approximately 60 American cities.

Dr. Adams, who formerly lived at Erwin, Pa., had been trying for ten years to launch his invention—but nobody went to bat for him until "Mayor" Randolph got to Congress. "I only asked a trial period for him. He moved across the line into Morgantown, W. Va., where our State university is, and we all started working for him," Randolph says.

Another sample of Randolph's work is seen in the fact that his home town of Elkins, W. Va., with only 10,000 population, is a regular stop on a major air line. It's the smallest town to be accorded such an honor.

"Mayor" Randolph knows thousands of people by name in his district and makes it his business to keep in close touch with them. Their letters pour into his office, and they themselves come over in good-sized numbers. Telephone lines between Washington and the 15 counties are kept busy. The Congressman thinks the people in his counties are the best in the world and wants the best of everything for them—from West Point appointments down to messenger jobs.

He has lined himself up solidly behind State forest projects, CCC camps, buildings for the State university and anything he considers helpful to his part of the country. Two of the homestead projects are in his district, including the one so often visited by Mrs. Roosevelt.

Congressman Randolph likes checkers just about as well as he likes tennis. Last year he delayed an election tour to enter a checkers game at a filling station where he had stopped for gasoline.

His most restful form of recreation is attending the movies. "I try to go a couple of times every week. I step into another world when I step into a movie," he says. His wife claims, though, that he waits until he is too tired to enjoy the show and often sleeps through the best part.

"Young men often neglect their exercise. That's too bad. I work out in the House gym three times a week."

"The future of farm-to-market transportation is in the air. I want farmers to benefit from the wonders of aviation."

U. S. Ranks First in Latin-American Markets, Despite German, Italian Gains

Third of South American Imports Supplied by Us

By Edward Tomlinson.

If German and Italian goods were selling as successfully south of the Gulf and the Rio Grande as Fascist propaganda would have us believe, we should soon be compelled to abandon the fight for commercial expansion in the principal countries to the south of us.

While the press bureaus of Mussolini and Hitler pour out millions of words a month about the progress they are making in world commerce, principally in Latin America, some of our own economists and experts issue frantic warnings about the tremendous advances the totalitarian countries are making in this region. There is even a growing opinion upon the part of the general public that we are steadily losing our southern markets. Moreover, some experts seem to think that German and Italian commerial and economic activities in these countries are entirely new developments.

Nazi Trade Gains Not Formidable

Germany was an important factor in the economic life of such countries as Brazil, Uruguay, Argentina, Chile and Peru fifty to seventy-five years ago. With but two or three exceptions, the recent trade gains of the Nazis are anything but formidable; while in most of the countries, commerce with Italy is and has long been negligible.

Although nearly half of Argentina's thirteen million people have Italian blood in their veins, many of whom are among the most important and influential citizens of the country, Italy ranks low on the list of countries with which Argentina buys and sells. Great Britain, the United States and Germany, in the order named, occupy the first three places.

In Peru, which country has recently been in the public eye as host to the Eighth International Conference of American States, the Italian colony is a very old and powerful one. Sons of Romulus and Remus have long been among the most prominent bankers, industrialists and merchants. They monopolize the hydroelectric industry furnishing power, light and water for the city of Lima. The Banco Italiano is the largest foreign or private banking institution in the nation. This year it celebrates its fiftieth anniversary. Yet Italian trade with Peru is almost nonexistent. In 1912 Italy supplied 5 per cent of what Peru purchased from foreign countries. In 1937 only 1.58 per cent of Peruvian imports came from Italy. For the most part, Italians in this country, as well as in most of the others, have broken all material ties with the homeland.

Until the World War, Germany and Great Britain were predominant in the commerial field of the South American continent. The slogan "Made in Germany" was better known in Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires and Santiago than it was in New York, Chicago or Milwaukee. England held the lead over the sons of the Kaiser only by virtue of her enormous industrial holdings and investment facilities.

Although Britain had built, owned and operated the railroads and some of the principal seaports, and had established her own trading companies in nearly every capital and large city, thus helping to create her own markets, the Germans had gradually increased their sales everywhere until the Prussian legions went goose-stepping into Belgium in 1914.

It was then that Yankee businessmen began to look southward in earnest. Nor did they have to put forth much effort to gain a foothold. They were welcomed by Brazilians, Chileans and Argentines. For German steamers found it impossible to penetrate the British blockade with even such cargoes of merchandise as the German armies could spare, British credit also became more and more limited. It was needed at home to finance the War. Meantime American goods and money began to flow into these South American countries. Our sales grew out of all proportions even to German and British decreases. Hardly had Kitchener started recruiting his first hundred thousand Tommies when the first branch of an American bank ever established in a foreign country opened for business in Buenos Aires.

Won Former Trade Back From Britain

Naturally, when the war was over both England and Germany reentered the field with vigor and energy. The former, having kept contact with the entire area, since she controlled the seas, readily recouped many of her losses, and at the expense of Germany. The Fatherland, defeated in the War, and harasseed by political as well as economic difficulties, made much slower progress. Not until the rise of Hitler and the regimentation of all Reich business and economy—subsidized industry and transportation, cheap labor and low cost of production—did she regain any appreciable portion of her lost markets in Latin America.

And where her sales have increased in the past two or three years, those increases have been made in markets that she formerly controlled. Furthermore, most of her gains have been made not at the expense of the United States, but of Great Britain. That is to say, she has won back much of the trade lost to Britain during and following the War.

Our sales to these countries suffered a grievous slump during the world depression. Indeed, our annual sales to the ten big countries of Latin America fell from over half a billion dollars in 1928 to a little over $114,000,000 in 1932. Of course, the European countries lost just as heavily. But since 1932 United States trade with all of Latin America has increased every year. In 1933 this country supplied more than 29 per cent of the imports of all the countries from Mexico to Argentina, and in 1937 more than 34 per cent. In fact we sold them more than Germany, Italy, Japan and Great Britain combined. To be more specific, these four countries, now the formidable nations in all world trade, outside of the United States, supplied the one hundred and twenty million people of the other Americas with 32 per cent of all their imports, while we, alone, supplied them with 34.4 per cent.

Our gains in these markets are all the more significant when we consider that insofar as Germany is concerned she desperately needs the products of several of the important countries. Germany—and Italy, too—must have cotton, copper, oil, grain, wool and meats from abroad, all of which South America produces in tremendous volume. We neither need nor buy large quantities of them because we produce more than enough of all of them within our own borders. On the other hand, Brazil must sell cotton, Argentina must sell grain, meat and wool. Chile must find markets for her copper and nitrates, and Venezuela and Mexico for their oil.

The principal and most recent trade gains made by Germany in Latin America have been in Brazil, Chile and Mexico—the last because of her desperate effort to dispose of expropriated oil. Four years ago coffee prices fell so low that Brazilians went looking about for another cash crop. They found that, due to the pegging of prices in the United States, cotton could be grown and sold profitably, especially to Germany. So the coffee planters of Sao Paulo began planting cotton between rows of coffee trees. This proved such a boon that they have been producing more and more of the snowy fiber, which up to now Germany has bought in increasing quantities. This has helped to swell Nazi trade with Brazil.

To back up her belligerent tendencies, Germany needed copper and nitrates for armaments and ammunition. Chile not only had both in abundance but was anxious to get rid of them. And while Germany could pay only in goods, Chile was perfectly willing, for a time at least, to accept in return machinery, equipment for her government-owned railroads and steel products for building purposes.

For the past two years the Chilean Government has been engaged in a vast reconstruction program. The entire central portion of the capital of Santiago, with its old Spanish colonial structures, has been transformed into a city of modern skyscrapers. This necessitated the importation of enormous quantities of steel and other equipment, which Germany has furnished.

In the same way the Germans have been purchasing increasing quantities of the surplus products of several other of the countries, including meats from Uruguay and wool from Argentina. She has even been buying products that she does not necessarily need at home, such as cacao (for chocolate and cocoa) from Ecuador and coffee from Brazil, for resale in other countries. Since she buys coffee and cacao by barter, she peddles them in Europe at prices even lower than the producing countries can sell them, and for cash, thus making a profit.

In other words, many of the Latin-American countries produce great surpluses of raw products that they have had to sell wherever and however they could. Consequently, as a last resort they have exchanged cotton, coffee, wool, copper and cacao for machinery, electrical and building equipment, household utensils, razor blades and whatnot.

That is, they were willing to do this until they became surfeited with such manufactures. An Ecuadorian cacao producer said to me recently, "You see, for a time I could afford to take tractors, trucks, wire fencing, washing machines, and so on, in return for my crops. I really needed most of them. Likewise I could take a portion of the pay in Aski marks, or German blocked exchange, because I could swap these marks to local German merchants and trading companies for other things I needed. But now I am overstocked with goods and materials and I can't use any more German marks. I want pounds and dollars.

"Yes," he concluded, "you can take goods for your crops and products until you are overstocked with goods. Then when you want to buy a Yankee automobile or radio, or take a trip to New York or London, you are up against it. The Yankee distributors and American and British steamship agents won't take depreciated German money for their automobiles or steamer tickets. So, you see, the Nazis finally run into difficulties, and their trade cannot expand further."

U. S. Difficulty Lies In Demand for Cash

The Argentine wool producer, the Chilean nitrate producer and the others finally meet face to face with the same problem, which is one reason German trade in South America is not expanding as it was. The Chileans have enough machinery and steel equipment, the Brazilians and the Argentines are oversupplied with German goods, and the Ecuadorian cacao producer doesn't need any more trucks, tractors and washing machines.

But herein lies one of our chief difficulties. We insist upon cash, dollars or pounds, or money that has a stable value on world exchanges, for what we sell abroad. Almost without exception we will not take goods in exchange for automobiles, radios, textiles, toilet soap and agricultural implements. Furthermore, since we do not buy Argentine fresh meats and wheat, Chilean copper and nitrate, and only about half the Brazilian coffee crop, the amount of dollars going into these countries is very limited. And if dollars do not go in, the dollars that our salesmen

Further American Gains Hinge on Credit Program

insist upon in return for their products cannot come out.

Because she has trade agreements with several countries, England forestalls the use of pounds with which to pay for such American goods. For example, she has a trade agreement with Argentina, whose meats she buys in tremendous quantities, by which it is stipulated that the greater portion of the British pounds she spends for Argentine products must be used to purchase British goods and to remit the income from British investments, such as British-owned railroads and trading companies.

American Products Are Superior

So far we have maintained our commercial foothold in these countries largely because of the desirability, superiority and attractiveness of our products. Our automobiles and farming machinery, and our mining and metallurgical equipment—even though they do cost much more than such products from other countries and must be purchased at a sacrifice—appear indispensable to many South American buyers.

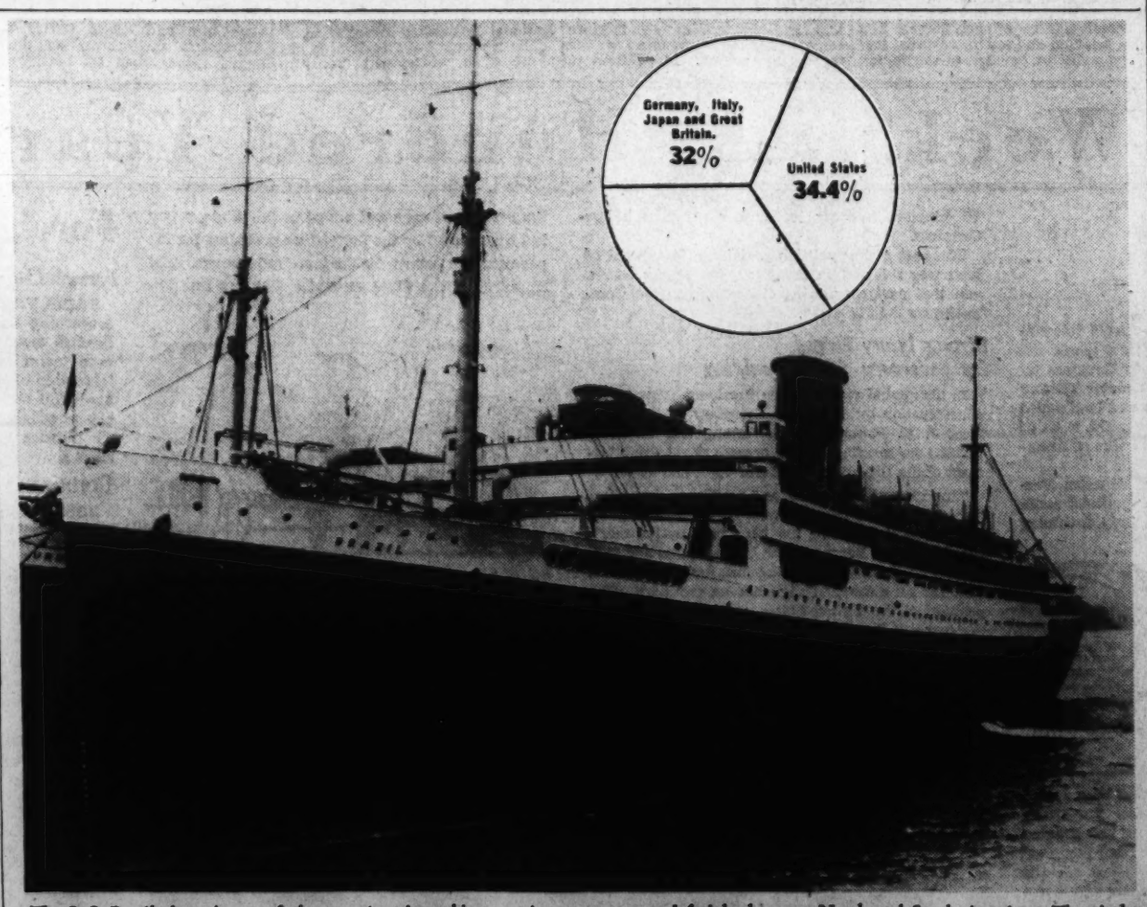
An Argentine said, "I bought my first automobile from England. It was a good machine all right, and it lasted well, but it was conservatively designed. When I drove along the streets of Buenos Aires and compared it with the smart, shiny American models, I determined not to buy another European automobile."

I went to spend a week-end on the estancia, or plantation, of another Argentine friend whose garages and barns were crowded with American-made cars, trucks, tractors and harvesting machinery. "I have tried European trucks and tractors," he said, "which I can buy for two-thirds as much as yours, but they didn't last. My harvesting machine here cost me 50 per cent more than a European one—and, you may be interested to know, 25 per cent more than the wheat grower of Nebraska or Kansas pays for it—but when a screw or bolt is lost, or some part of it gives out, I can get spare parts quickly. European manufacturers have never learned the importance of providing plenty of spare parts for their machinery."

But desire for American products, because of their attractiveness and quality and the fact that the people have become used to them, will not necessarily guarantee their future predominance in the markets of the other Americas. Eventually people will be forced to buy where they can find the best terms and the proper credit facilities.

And speaking of credit, some Americans insist that trade expansion in these countries is doubtful

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.



The S. S. Brazil above is one of the new American ships carrying passengers and freight between North and South America. The circle shows how Latin-American trade is divided.

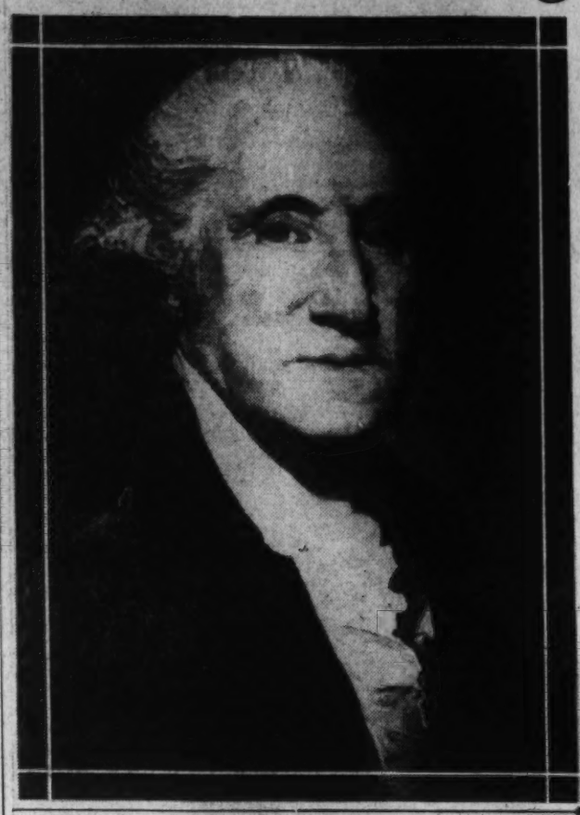
U. S. Maritime Commission Photo.

Three Phases of Washington's Character Obscured by Weem's Tale

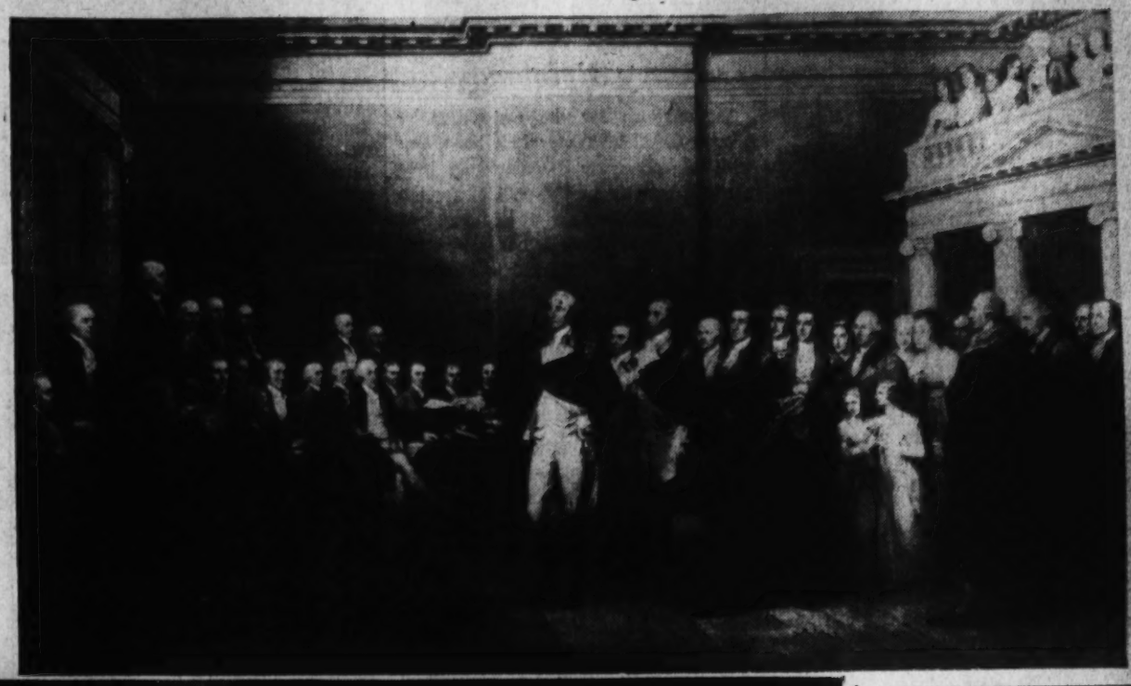
Was Farmer, General and A President

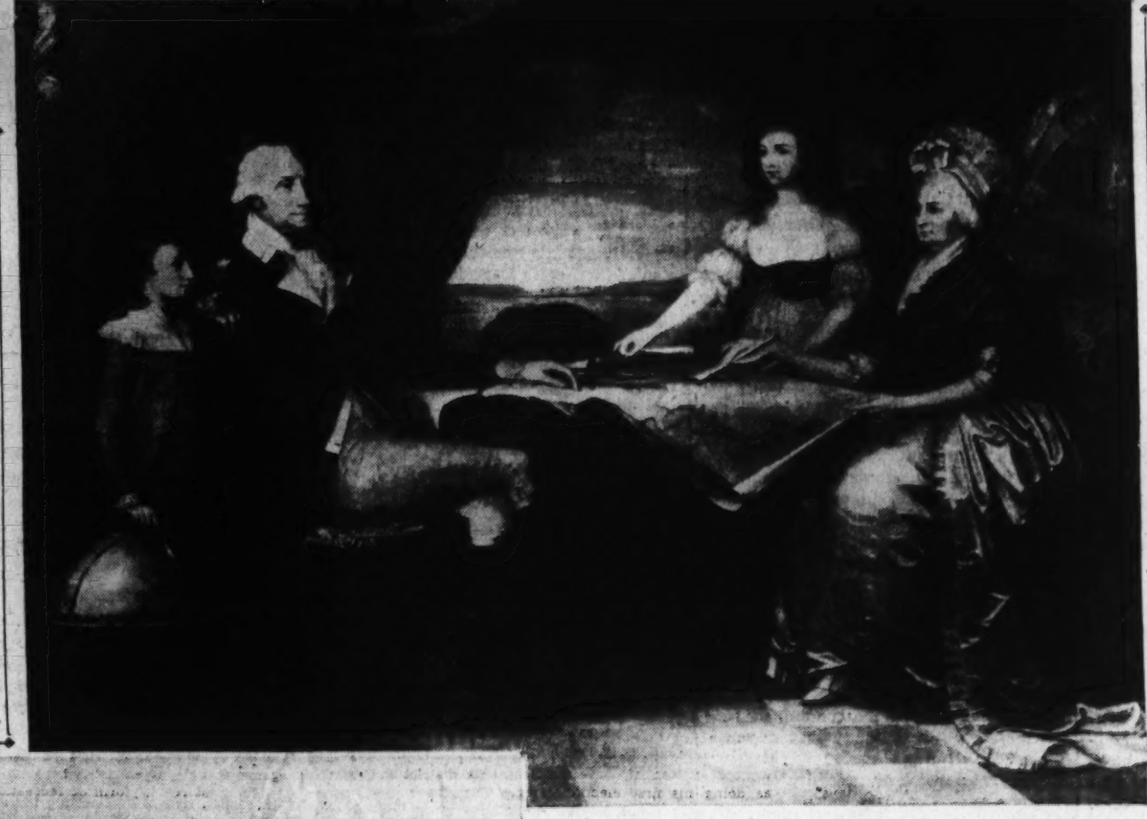
Wednesday Marks 207th Anniversary of Birth in Westmoreland County, Va.

By Marshall Andrews.



Artists have recorded for us pictures showing the high points in Washington's long career. At the left is one of the famous Gilbert Stuart series. Washington resigning his commission as commander-in-chief of the army, painted by John Trumbull, is shown at the right. Below is a painting of George and Martha Washington with the Custis children and, bottom, a drawing shows Washington's inauguration in New York on April 30, 1789





Actually there were four George Washingtons. There were Gen. Washington, President Washington, George Washington—the squire of Mount Vernon—and that unreal George Washington of cherry tree fame fathered by Parson Weems. This first of a multitude of Washington biographers was no parson at all but a writer of religious tracts and of personal histories for popular consumption. And, like his "Life of Washington," they were all couched in the perfervid euphemisms of the early 1800's; they were written to sell and they slopped over with copybook platitudes and were embellished want-only with moral lessons backed by anecdotes of questionable ancestry.

Parson Weems reports at least one apparently authentic fact; Washington was born February 22 (or February 11 by the old calendar) in the year 1732 on Bridges Creek, Westmoreland County, Va. In the ensuing 207 years much has come to light which exposes the good Weems' estimation of his subject as so much drivel. Had Weems only left the other three of them alone, we would have had so much better cause to look reverently toward Mount Vernon for here again, truth outdoes fiction.

America Fortunate In Time of Crisis

As a nation, the United States has experienced colossal good fortune in its several major crises. Always there has come a man ready as if prepared by some special Providence to take its affairs in hand and guide it through.

That Providence seems to have prepared George Washington for the first crisis of the Nation's infancy is indicated by results. That the task required a superman is a theory which fails to take into account other crises and other men. That Washington has been endowed with superhuman qualities by 100,000 schoolroom biographers is infinitely unfortunate.

What George Washington accomplished for his people was a magnificent thing for any man to have done; for a superman it would have been mere beer and skittles. When you know Gen. Washington and President Washington against the background of George Washington you know for the first time how really great he was.

At the head of troops, Washington was all soldier. Not only were his conception of strategy, his grasp of the tactical situation, his management of men those of the born soldier; he was utterly hard and ruthless when discipline and war required. In Sherman's place he would have ravaged Georgia; in Grant's place at Appomattox, he would have been equally magnanimous; in Lee's place invading Pennsylvania, he would have had a soldier shot for stealing a Dutchman's pig.

Suited Commands To Situation

Fighting the Indians for the British in 1856 along the Shenandoah Valley, he bewailed his inability to lay hands on two soldiers accused of stealing a stray mare, that he might deal out to one 1,000 lashes and have the other condemned "to a life eternal." For profanity he prescribed 25 lashes "immediately without a court martial."

Yet, on the same campaign, he refused to permit six drafted Quakers who, because of their religious convictions, would "neither bear arms, work, receive provisions or pay or do anything that tends in any respect to self-defense" to be thrashed. Repeatedly he urged that he be permitted to shoot deserters.

He incurred some criticism by his insistence that Indian allies be paid promptly for scalps, white man's or red, turned in under the generally accepted bounty plan. And he was not above sending through the army, for their moral effect, scalps of enemies more prominent than wary.

Yet his consideration of his troops and his solicitude for their comfort were proverbial. That these were virtues prompted as much by good military sense as by the humanities is beside the point; he commanded troops in a cruel age, an age when the common soldier expected more bootings than bread and generally got them.

Became Chief Of Army

His selection to command the Continental Army in 1775 was so far from any reasonable expectation that in it may readily be seen the hand of some special Providence. Actually it seems, he was chosen partly because the already wrangling colonies needed a Southerner in command of their loosely joined forces to placate the disgruntled South and partly because Washingtions of the First Continental Congress showed up daily at the deliberagress in uniform. Of this latter habit, Charles Francis Adams, the historian, wrote, "it might seem as if, when answering the much agitated question, 'Who nominated Washington to the chief command?' it might be affirmed that he most unconsciously nominated himself."

At any rate, George Washington was chosen for the job much wanted by John Hancock, president of the Congress, himself. And the new commander proceeded to distinguish himself by a succession of military defeats.

These defeats were, in the end, victories, however. Somehow, Washington managed always to retreat to some position from which he struck back like a tiger at bay. He had to fight his own Congress as zealously as ever he fought the British. Troubled with mounting problems of recruitment, supply, morale and fighting, he was forever looking up to find some new general foisted on him by the politicians who ruled his army's destinies.

Finally Shook Off Unwanted Generals

There were Sullivan and Wooster and Charles Lee and Horatio Gates and that host of foreign adventurers come over here to gain rank not available at home and to find glory denied them in a momentarily peaceful Europe. One by one, they dropped from his shoulders until at last, even Gates got rid of himself by the debacle at Camden and left Washington free to turn the Southern Department over to Nathaniel Greene and after all those years lead out on the road to Yorktown.

Amid all his tribulations with politicians and starvation and ungrateful and self-seeking subordinates, Washington had his moments of triumph, moments which endeared him to his people and lifted him to blazing splendor.

You can see him galloping onto the rolling field at Monmouth, through his troops straggling back from the front where they had fired no shot. You can hear him, under the murderous June sun, swearing magnificently at Charles Lee, sending two regiments to hold back the advancing enemy, rallying his troops and rebuilding his broken line. Washington alone snatched Monmouth out of disaster; he won his own battle and his own war.

And that Christmas Eve, two years earlier, when he turned back on his retreat from Trenton, lifted his tattered army by main force across the Delaware ice and captured the city in one of hte most brilliant surprise moves in warfare. That army, which should have been discouraged beyond redemption, raged into Trenton like an army possessed and wrote a chapter in history every child knows by heart.

General Supplanted By the Farmer

If Congressional stupidity and the incompetence of subordinates lost to him all he gained at Trenton and forced him and his army into Valley Forge for a miserable winter, it was a burden he had learned to bear.

This stalwart soldier, this stern relentless commander went with the war. George Washington supplanted him for a few years and then President Washington. From retirement at Mount Vernon, he turned again to public life and for eight years nursed the young nation through its earliest growing pains.

In the period between Yorktown and his election to the Presidency in 1789, while he labored at Mount Vernon to repair his fortunes outrageously damaged by the Revolution, he looked with extreme pessimism on its results. "Something must be done," he said to the loosely knit union, "or the fabric must fall, for it is surely tottering."

So, in the spring of 1785, when commissioners from Maryland and Virginia met at Mount Vernon to settle a dispute over navigation of the Potomac, he became true "Father of His Country." From that meeting grew the Constitutional Convention and from the convention the Constitution under which the United States has lived since 1789. Washington presided over the convention and did much to iron out differences and bring the Constitution into being.

Brought Country Through Trouble

As President, he was cautious, methodical and precise, weathering the whisky rebellion and threatened war with France, the former by unrelenting show of force, the latter by diplomacy. In his second term was signed the first commercial treaty with England, a move which stirred up no little indignation in Congress and brought from Washington a refusal to deliver correspondence and instructions relating to the treaty.

Though he was elected both terms as a member of no party and refused to align himself with either, choosing his cabinet from both, he swung Federalist as time went on. The net result of his two Administrations was to leave a going concern where had been near chaos; the concern has been going successfully since.

Back at Mount Vernon, then, President Washington again became George Washington, gentleman farmer, businessman, fox hunter. From concerns of war and state he turned once more to his wheat and rye and tobacco, to his slaves and bonded servants, to toothaches and new babies in the cabins. Under his hand, his estates and those of his stepchildren prospered; he was no less a businessman than wardeed, he was most successful and certainly happier in humble pursuits.

Whatever he reveals of himself in his writings and particularly in his diary, however low Washington lays the superman of Parson Weems, these writings bring him home to the common man. They make him human, with the foibles and shortcomings of humanity; they warm you with appreciation of what George Washington must have been, shorn of his uniform, his titles and his unwanted halo.

Above all this man was modest. Modesty shines like a kindly sun through his writings and adds thus to his own great luster.

Went Back to Mount Vernon

March 4, 1797, was a large and busy day in his life. That day he stepped down from four years in the Presidency, his public life behind him, his accomplishments and his failures already history, no more to be changed by any act of his. To his diary he confided:

"Much such a day as yesterday in all respects. Mercury at 41."

That was all, though John Adams, who took up the reins where Washington dropped them, felt that "he seemed to enjoy a triumph over me. Methought I heard him say, 'Aye! I am fairly out and you are fairly in. See which of us will be happiest!'"

And so, happy at last, free to roam his broad lands, to tot up his daily accounts with meticulous care, to turn from the cares of a nation to those of a farm, George Washington went out of public life and into history.

You find it somehow better to know him that way.

U. S. Holds First Place In S. A. Trade

Third of Latin-American Imports Are Supplied By United States

Continued from Page 6.

because Latin Americans as a rule are not good risks. That is, there is seldom any certainty that a Latin American customer will pay his bills. Which, of course, is a mistaken idea. The largest distributor of American agricultural machinery in Argentina, who sells plows, corn planters, cultivators and grain reapers direct to farmers, told me recently that less than 5 per cent out of his customers in 1937 turned out to be bad risks.

Moreover, the British, who are rather careful, even strict, in their trade methods, have been able to do business successfully throughout all these countries for nearly a hundred years—the reason being that they have provided their own local credit facilities. Not only British banks, but British trading companies and other enterprises have served as credit machinery. If the corn grower or wool producer on the pampas needed supplies to run him until the harvest time, he put up part of his crop as collateral. If the bank wouldn't lend him money direct, he could make a deal with the trading company whereby if he couldn't pay back his loan in cash when it came due, he could give a portion of his crop of corn or wool in lieu, and the trading company and the bank would dispose of them.

Whether we follow the example of the British, or whether we provide credit direct, say through the Import Export Bank, this country must find additional methods and agencies to finance its sales in Latin-American or face increasing competition in the future.

South American Is Good for His Debts

Investigation proves that in the principal countries, such as Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Colombia or Venezuela, the average man of affairs is as good a risk as the average man of affairs in this country. Experienced Americans on the ground say that the South American businessman of experience and standing in his own community will make even greater efforts to pay his debts than the average Yankee.

And as to the situation as a whole, according to its forty-first survey of Latin American collection and credit conditions, the Foreign Credit Interchange Bureau of the National Association of Credit Men says that many of the countries have shown remarkable improvement along these lines in recent years. In the last quarter of 1938, nine of the countries—Argentina, Costa Rica, Cuba, Chile, El Salvador, Uruguay, Ecuador, Nicaragua and Mexico showed a decided improvement over the previous year.

A Reporter at the Papal Court

Continued from Page 1.

He was then 68 and he speeded up his schedule to meet the needs of the exarordinary concourse. He continued at the same pace for the supplementary Holy Year of 1933. He was then 76 and it was frequently prophesied about the Vatican palaces that he would not last through the year. He was advised to limit his extreme schedule in consideration of his advanced age.

After saying mass, he has breakfast, which is still the simple fare of coffee and rolls. Before 9 o'clock he is ready to descend into the official apartment on the third floor. Everyone along the route has been in his place since 8:30. The Pontiff passes through the halls in his white cassock. Chamberlains, Swiss Guards, Noble Guards and sediari all genuflect as he passes from one hall to another until he finally enters the library. Here he sits at his desk and is ready for the day's work.

The first visitor every morning is Cardinal Pacelli. He enters the Clementine Hall. There is always a platoon of Swiss Guards here and they accord him the halberd salute, just as at a military post the guard is called out when the general appears. On alternate days Mgr. Pizzardo has the second audience. On intervening days, Mgr. Tardini, presently substitute secretary of state for ordinary affairs, is received. The Swiss Guard salutes them also.

Outside of the regular daily audiences to the secretary of state and the two substitute secretaries, there are regularly specified audiences known as the "audiences of Tabella," in which the various heads of congregations are received to report on their own departments. Their appointments are arranged by an annual schedule. A second class of audience is accorded to archbishops and bishops, nuncios and interunucios of the Holy See, who come to Rome on their periodical visits. American archbishops and bishops come in this class. Each bishop pledges on consecration to visit the Pontiff once every five years.

Third Category In Laymen

The third category of audience is that accorded to distinguished laymen. They come next in order on the day's schedule. These may occur in the library or in the little throne room. The more intimate naturally takes place in the library where the Pope is more at home and where he is generally inclined to prolong the audience. In the public audiences which constitute the fourth category, the Holy Father receives thousands of pilgrims who come to Rome to worship at the numerous shrines and to pay their visit to the Supreme Pastor of the Roman Church. On exceptionally big days when the number of pilgrims reaches into the thousands, these audiences are arranged in the Consistory Hall, the Clementine Hall, along the loggias, in the Royal Hall and the Ducal Hall. Should a pilgrimage of many thonsands arrive, such as that which the Catholic workmen of Milan once made, an outdoor audience is held in the Courtyard of St. Damasus, which is spacious enough to accommodate 15,000 people standing.

Generally by 2 o'clock all audiences are concluded and the Pope returns to the library. There he receives Mgr. Arborio Mella di Sant'Elia, who is master of the household since Mgr. Caccia-Dominioni was made a cardinal in 1936. The list of audiences for the following day is examined and the Holy Father gives his approval or makes his recommendations.

He has now been working five hours. There is little wonder that members of his immediate pontifical family become alarmed when he works at such long stretches without relaxation. Receiving thousands in a single day as he has constantly done even at the age of 80 is enough to test the fiber of far younger prelates. We have heard much of the strain of receiving guests placed upon the President of the United States in receptions at the White House. The Pope has it every day.

Pope Often Stayed Up Late

The Pope usually retires at 10:30, but this hour is not a definite fixture. Often from St. Peter's Square the light can be seen burning in the library at late as midnight. When he was carrying on his negotiations for the Lateran Pacts, Pius VI would be up until 2 in the morning conferring with Cardinal Gasparri on the intricate questions which were included in those lengthy documents. When there is work to be done and when matters of immediate urgency are before him, he may remain at his desk until well along in the night.

Until he retires, the papal servants must remain at their posts. Malvestiti stays until the Pope is finally in bed. Two sediari must be on duty in the private apartment. They remain there as custodians. Before Malvestiti himself retires, he must notify the sediari that the Pope has actually gone to bed. These then close all the doors of the apartment in a somewhat ceremonial manner. Although there are electric lights everywhere, they go from one door to another with a dimly lit lantern following the tradition of the days before gas and electricity. Resplendent in their red liveries, they inspect every corner of the lavish abode minutely like medieval turnkeys. After having made the rounds, they retire in the waiting room reserved for them during the day time. Their beds are collapsible and during the official hours are folded and placed inside the low wardrobes used for the hats, capes and coats of visiting prelates and laymen. At night, the two on duty must be within easy access of the Pope. An alarm bell operated by a button from the papal bedroom can call them any moment the Pope desires.

Survey

Continued from Page 1.

read library or rental-library copies.

More than twice as many women as men have read the book.

The survey found that readers of the book considered Scarlet O'Hara the "most interesting" character, with Rhett Butler, a part which Clark Gable will play in the film version, next most interesting.

The institute finds at this time that something like 56,500,000 persons say there is a "better-than-even chance" they will see the picture. This number is made up of those who are "almost certain" of seeing it or are "probably" going to see it.

Much will depend, of course, on what kind of a picture finally comes out of Hollywood cutting rooms, but this figure represents one of the greatest potential film audiences in picture history.

The audience indicated for "Gone With the Wind" represents about 65 per cent of the total movie-going population in this country, a group which the institute estimates at about 87,000,000.

Of those who intend to see the picture, 29 per cent did not know of the selection of Vivien Leigh to play the part of Scarlett. Of the others, 35 per cent said they were "satisfied" with Miss Leigh, 1 per cent were "not satisfied" and 20 per cent hadn't made up their minds.

Of those who said they expect to see the film, 57 per cent said they would rather see it "in color," 21 per cent thought they would rather not see it in color, and 22 per cent had no preference. The picture, incidentally, is to be in color.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON
Daily, Sunday, 1 yr....$7.80 Daily, Sunday, 1 week..15c
Daily only, 1 yr.....5.20 Daily only, 1 week.....10c
Sunday only, 1 yr.....2.60 Sunday only, per copy..5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year....$9.00	One year....$4.00	One year....$6.00
Six months..5.00	Six months...2.00	Six months..3.50
One month..85c	One month...40c	One month..60c

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$11.00	One year....$4.50	One year....$7.50
Six months..6.00	Six months...2.50	Six months..4.00
One month..1.00	One month...45c	One month..70c

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.
Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, February 19, 1939.

Divided We Fall

Reports from the District Building to the effect that the Commissioners are attempting to devise a plan of their own for reorganization of the local government are a keen disappointment to those who had hoped for a united community front in presentation of this issue to Congress. The Commissioners must realize that, coming at this time, their action is more likely to jeopardize than to aid the long-neglected overhauling of Washington's makeshift political machinery.

Obviously the Board of Commissioners is concerned over rumors that it is opposed to moderniation of the local government. Considering the impotence of the present system, the board has good reason for trying to demonstrate an interest in constructive changes. But it is difficult to find any substantial evidence of such interest in Chairman Hazen's reference to the Prettyman report. The study directed by former Corporation Counsel Prettyman was requested by the heads of the local government. But they were also responsible for letting the report die without ever recommending its adoption to Congress.

Present efforts to lift the District out of the present welter of unrelated policies spring from Congressional initiative rather than from the District Building. The Commissioners had their chance to formulate a new municipal setup. They let that opportunity slip in spite of the diligent work done by Mr. Prettyman and his aides. If they now jump into the discussion with a suddenly concocted reorganization plan, there is every prospect that they will only muddy the water.

The one hope of securing early realignment of the bewildering conglomeration of separate District agencies is to build a reorganization plan from the outlines the Griffenhagen report provides. The report is not a finished product to be accepted or rejected as such. Some modifications will doubtless be made. But its general principles are both sound and reasonable. They deserve the most thoughtful scrutiny on the part of local citizen groups as well as officials.

Congress will eagerly seek the advice of the Commissioners on this plan. Unbiased testimony on their part will be particularly valuable because of their experience in District affairs. But neither Congress nor the public can be expected to welcome a rival reorganization plan which would seem designed to confuse the well-defined issue which the Griffenhagen report presents.

It would be far more desirable for the Commissioners to take the leadership of a movement for united community support of the Griffenhagen report, with such modifications as seem imperative or desirable.

Ireland's Defenses

In comparison with the $2,500,000,000 which Great Britain plans to spend for defense purposes during the coming year, the $25,000,000 defense budget which the Irish Parliament has just voted seems picayune. Yet, while admittedly insufficient in and of itself to safeguard Eire against attack, it involves the imposition of a considerable burden on the Irish people.

Why, then, has Premier de Valera seen fit to ask for these defense funds and why has the ublin Parliament voted them? The Premier is as fully aware as are the spokesmen of the opposition that Ireland alone could not, even were she to spend many times the sum actually voted, adequately defend herself against a major European power. He is also fully aware of the fact that the British fleet is Ireland's first line of defense and that, should war break out in Europe, the two islands would necessarily be on the same side of the fence. Indeed it is precisely that reason which has moved him to ask the Irish people, through their elected representatives, to build up Ireland's defenses in unity with the British.

"This is the first time any government has come in here in the face of an international situation to assume the responsibility of providing for the country's defense," de Valera told the Dail. "In 1914, when the great war broke out, there was another government looking after that here."

The present burdensome arms budget is thus one price which Ireland must pay for its freedom. But should Great Britain and Ireland jointly be endangered, it will be possible for them to pool their respective defense measures and to cooperate against the common enemy on a basis of full equality. Thus it is demonstrated that Irish independence has paradoxically brought that country far closer to Great Britain than was the case when Britain's danger was regarded as Ireland's opportunity.

Treasury Diplomacy

Explanations for the resignation of Wayne Chatfield Taylor link his action with the Treasury Department's pronounced activity in the field of foreign policy. And the refusal of this Assistant Secretary to elucidate is not preventing a desirable increase in public attention to Treasury operations. It is very noteworthy, for instance, that in the matter of French airplane purchases Secretary Morgenthau, not Secretary Hull, is called upon to reveal the mysterious background.

More significant than this isolated transaction, which Secretary Morgenthau shows to have been executed at the President's request, are powers exercised by the Treasury in conjunction with financing and credit agencies affecting our external trade and monetary relationships.

Through the $2,000,000,000 stabilization fund, the operations of which are shrouded in the greatest secrecy, the Treasury helps to determine relative currency values and thus to influence the direction and volume of foreign trade. Through its silver-buying program it not only inevitably bestows gratuities upon producers everywhere but has been able to give special favors to China and republican Spain. On the other hand, by suspending silver purchases, as was done in case of the supplementary purchases from Mexico, the Treasury can manifest a form of diplomatic displeasure.

With the aid of the Export-Import Bank the Treasury not long ago agreed to advance a $25,000,000 loan to China. While this transaction was reputedly commercial, it was patently intended to serve a political purpose. The same purpose is found in current discussion regarding the extension of governmental credits to Latin-American countries. Whether the Treasury should be a party to granting foreign credits of a political nature is a question to which Congress has every right to address itself.

In spite of his obvious anxiety to confine himself to "the Treasury backyard," Secretary Morgenthau cannot, under present-day conditions, avoid playing a conspicuous role in the conduct of foreign affairs. That is because governments in all parts of the world have either from choice or necessity come to exercise very close supervision over the international movement of goods and capital, while currency management has been substituted for an automatically functioning gold standard. And upon the responsible authorities in the Treasury naturally devolves the duty of carrying out the monetary policies which so directly affect trade movements.

It is, however, possible to draw a clear line of demarcation between activities of a strictly financial and commercial nature and those having political objectives. The Treasury could easily avoid all operations of the latter sort, leaving to the Department of State decisions affecting our political relationships with other countries. That it has not followed this hands-off rule was evident before Mr. Taylor's resignation sharpened the issue.

In his testimony before the Senate Military Affairs Committee Mr. Morgenthau said that he only trespasses on "somebody else's territory" when he has "written instructions" to do so. The Secretary of the Treasury thereby shows that he is keenly aware of the complications which threaten. The less he is forced to violate his own excellent rule of administration, the better for an efficient conduct of foreign policy at a very critical period.

Do They Know It?

For a year and a half, President Roosevelt declared in his last press conference, 95 per cent of the utility executives have known that the Government is not planning to extend its power development program. It is hard to believe that this is stale news so far as the private utilities are concerned. For if they have been aware of the Government's pacific intentions for the past 18 months, they have given no evidence of it. Indeed, the reiterated demands of spokesmen for the industry for a positive statement of the Administration's plans, and the oppressive silence that followed such appeals, have led the public to believe that no real understanding existed.

The fact that nearly all the utilities have complied with registration requirements under the holding company act certainly does not clarify the issues raised by the entry of the Government into the field of power development. Moreover, the purchase of the properties of the private utilities located in the Tennessee Valley at generous prices does not provide any guarantee against a renewal of competitive onslaughts by the Government in other parts of the country.

When the terms of sale of Commonwealth and Southern properties were announced two weeks ago, President Willkie again urged the Administration to make a definite pledge not to compete with private utilities in new areas. Evidently Mr. Willkie belongs to that 5 per cent minority still ignorant of the fact that peace was declared months ago.

There is considerable doubt whether the President's offhand, casual assurances to the utilities—welcome and encouraging though they are—will set fears at rest, and convince the investing public that it is now safe to put new capital in the utility industry. A more formal declaration of policy, indorsed by Congress as well as the President, is needed to remove deep-seated apprehensions raised by the Administration's former aggressive policies and threatening gestures.

Gallinger Controversy

The controversy over medical control at Gallinger Hospital arises from the dual purpose served by this institution. Primarily, of course, its function is to provide hospitalization for District residents unable to pay for that service. But it also serves as an important aid to medical education through facilities accorded the visiting staff physicians of Georgetown and George Washington universities.

Since Dr. Ruhland appointed five chief resident physicians to head the various departments at Gallinger there has been dissatisfaction on the part of the visiting staff. Prior to that time, however, there was dissatisfaction on the part of public health officials over the unco-ordinated medical service rendered at Gallinger. Investigators who looked into conditions at the hospital report that too much responsibility was frequently left to subordinates by the leading staff physicians. The result was confusion and in some instances inadequate service.

In correcting that situation Dr. Ruhland undoubtedly rendered a public service. Certainly the welfare of patients at Gallinger must be the first consideration of the Health Department in operating the hospital. Yet it may be that Dr. Ruhland went further than necessary in hiring experts to head the various departments. The United States Public Health Service recommended only a clinical director to supervise the visiting staff and carry out the orders of the visiting staff.

There should be no reversion to previous unsatisfactory conditions. But it does appear that a better understanding between the department heads at Gallinger and the visiting staff is essential. Surely all the reasonable teaching needs of the universities can be met without suggesting any surrender of control over hospital policy by the Health Department. The conferences between Dr. Ruhland, President Marvin, of George Washington; Father O'Leary, of Georgetown, and Superintendent Bocock, of Gallinger, suggest that a compromise satisfactory to both sides is in the making.

One Specified Economy

En route to the Caribbean President Roosevelt suggests that those who advocate a balanced budget should themselves specify the expenditures to be cut, and the extent of the economy.

It would seem that Mr. Roosevelt, in the whirl of departure for a well-earned change of scene, has completely forgotten that this is precisely what the Congress did a few weeks ago. It specified that the supplementary appropriation to tide WPA over the balance of the fiscal year should be cut, and that the extent of the economy should be $150,000,000.

To this the President responded with a special message urging an appropriation of $150,000,000 to wipe out every cent of the economy ordered by Congress. It was an extraordinary action on his part, rendered not less amazing by the current statement. For this would seem to indicate strong executive approval of the very Congressional action which Mr. Roosevelt condemned in his special message of February 7.

Under the circumstances Congress can only conclude that the small economy ordered from WPA should stand, perhaps adding a memorandum of fairly obvious suggestions as to how this money can be saved without working any serious hardship on relief beneficiaries.

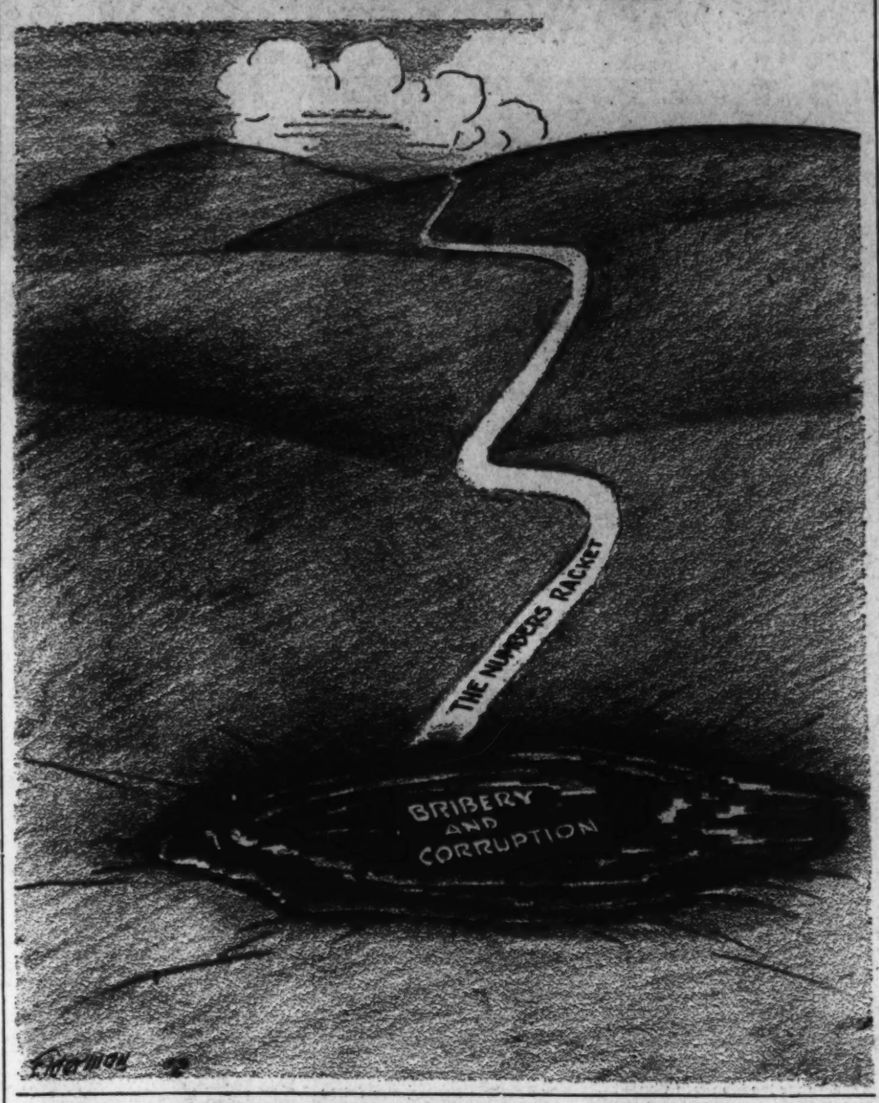
The Tacks Question

From the Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

A man up the country was paid $1,250 the other day because he is not able to hold tacks in his mouth since his automobile struck a pile of dirt beside a street excavation in Alton, Ill. The man had sued every agency concerned for $10,000, but squared off for the sum mentioned. The trick lies in the fact that the man makes his living by repairing shoes, and he contends his injury, involving the loss of several teeth, has impaired his efficiency. About that we could not be sure, but we do not seem to recall any shoe repairer who was not holding tacks in his mouth. Not knowing, we have always concluded the mouth was a convenient depository and that the saliva lubricated the tacks besides.

Incidentally, we ran across a package in a hardware store the other day bearing a legend to the effect that it contained sanitary tacks, and somewhere or other not long ago the agreement of a contractor to provide hygienic nails staved off a strike. In due time, perhaps, nails and tacks will be coated with vanilla, lemon, sassafras, or whatever the workman desires, for it does seem that the idea of holding nails and tacks anywhere except in the month in certain trades is ridiculous.

The End Of The Trail



The Nameless Masterpiece

IN ALL THE HISTORY of Occidental art and man's interpretation of it, there stand out two faces of perfect and inscrutable mystery. Each is ageless, translating time into eternity, but one is of the earth and the other is of the spirit. They are Leonardo Da Vinci's Mona Lisa and the Adams Memorial by Augustus Saint-Gaudens in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Wise beyond our knowledge of wisdom, theirs is the repose that comes from experience of the heights and depths of joy and sorrow. But Mona Lisa's is a woman's wisdom, and she looks at us with a woman's eyes—the eyes, as Walter Pater writes—of Leda and of St. Anne. Her fascination is not in what she gives, but in what she withholds. Charm that has lasted over 400 years without fading is to be desired and studied. Few, however, will insist that La Gioconda's is essentially a spiritual face. It has, rather, the look of one who has lived fully, thought deeply and profited from what she has learned—the ultimate sophisticate.

On the other hand, the shrouded figure of Saint-Gaudens' masterpiece is sexless. We are told that he used sometimes a man, sometimes a woman, as his model, always interpreting the spirit rather than the body. Thus the bronze memorial becomes the study of the human soul.

Probably this statue has aroused more comment than any other within the last several centuries, perhaps because of the mystery surrounding its name. Homer Saint-Gaudens indicates that his father was puzzled, and even annoyed, by the insistence of many people upon giving it a title, saying:

". . . I am certain that my father never of his own volition stamped the monument with the absolute definition so often demanded. He meant to ask a question, not to give an answer."

To understand the background of this discussion one must know something of the man who commissioned the work. After his wife's tragic and untimely death, Henry Adams became deeply interested in the study of the Orient, particularly in regard to its mysticism. Apparently his mind had plumbed the depths of Western knowledge, and has found its wisdom literal and shallow.

Before leaving this country for a second trip to the Far East he asked Saint-Gaudens to make a memorial for Mrs. Adams' grave. He left the design to the discretion of the artist, specifying only that he embody in his statue something of the philosophic calm of the Orient, and suggesting that he study the figure of Buddha, as well as certain Michaelangelo frescoes.

Just how much Saint-Gaudens was influenced by these we cannot say, but the seated figure has all the detachment and serenity of a Gotama beneath the Bo Tree as surely as it has the majesty of the sublime paintings of the Italian master.

The first hint of the final mystery of the bronze figure comes in a letter from Saint-Gaudens to Adams, wherein he asks the latter to come and look at a clay model of the face, adding that ". . . the face is an instrument upon which several strains can be played." However, Adams declined to see it, and left upon his journey.

After the memorial had been completed, John Hay wrote to Adams:

". . . the work is indescribably noble and imposing. It is, to my mind, Saint-Gauden's masterpiece. It is full of poetry and suggestion. Infinite wisdom; a past without beginning and a future without end; a repose, after limitless experience; a peace, to which nothing matters—all embodied in this austere and beautiful face and form . . ."

Thousands of people have gone out to Rock Creek Cemetery to see the memorial. Galsworthy counted it one of America's greatest treasures; Gaston Migeon, the French critic, termed it the most profund work he had known. Poems have been composed on it; essays have been written, and lesser mortals like ourselves are privileged to sit on the bench and receive its message.

But just what is its message? Henry Adams mentions it only once in his "Education," and is depressed by the onlookers' lack of understanding. He says that the meaning is "the one commonplace thing about it—the oldest idea known to human thought," adding that any Oriental, no matter how lowly or ignorant, would need but a glance to read what is so plainly written on the brooding face. He gives the key in a single sentence: "Like all great artists, Saint-Gaudens held up a mirror and no more."

And so we have this multiplicity of names. Considering man's complexity of thought this is not surprising. To Saint-Gaudens it was "The Mystery of the Hereafter," and to Henry Adams, "The Peace of God."

Mark Twain said that the figure embodied all of human grief, thus fastening upon the memorial a name that is a betrayal of his own natural pessimism.

It remains that every man who looks upon it will find his own reflection. The mystic sees his concept of Nirvana, the clergyman, a sermon on resignation, death, or the final knowledge of God, according to the tenets of his belief. The agnostic will read it as proof of his own gloomy self-sufficiency, and the simple Christian will find an enduring faith.

But one thing is clear. This Infinite Wisdom, this Peace of God, this last Mystery, or Resignation, or Compassion, is not to be found on the clear high road. It lies instead on a devious pathway, and only those who search are apt to find it.

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

Export Americanism

The invasion of Paris by what the French themselves call Americanism is everywhere to be seen—in social relations, in literature, in the theater, even in the eating and drinking habits of the nation.

The most popular refreshment stands in the capital last summer were the so-called "milk bars." Near the Opera, near the Gare St. Lazare, and in Montparnasse—at these three crowded centers at least—milk in the form of milkshakes and malted milks and cream soups ran the neighboring alcoholic cafes a stiff competition. I have seen the time in Paris when a milk drink in a cafe would draw a gaping public, eager to see what convulsions might seize the droll individual who chose to swallow so extraordinary an affair. But last summer the poor American—thirsty for what has been an essential element of his diet at home—often had to stare, himself, at the sight of hundreds of milk shakes going down French throats at noontime One day, by counting the number of customers at a representative hour, I estimated that the milk bar near the Opera sold around 3,000 milk drinks in the course of a day. Could there be temperance leagues in France?

And then, but this is really going too far, Coca Cola was advertised and readily available in Paris last summer. To see a Frenchman drinking that really justifies staring. And at the intermissions at the theater more orange juice than wine or beer was ordered.

This American invasion does not fail to draw blistering comment of varying degrees of relevancy. "Nearly all the criticisms of the American college student, for example, are true," a distinguished professor from Austitn said to me, "but it is not sufficiently noticed that by comparison with the students of other lands he has a priceless buoyancy." Buoyant, however, is just the word to characterize the French youth I happened to see last summer. Some of the oldsters regard this as a danger—especially in young women. It kills demureness.

"Since the war, the influence of your American manners on French youth has been deplorable," says Mlle. Haumert. "Really, such freedom is unthinkable, and especially for girls. I can't believe that there is much maternal instinct in the American woman. How can she allow her daughters to come to Europe without her, traveling on tours or in groups that amount to a modern form of vagabondage? In the good French family the mother would never allow such a dangerous separation from the family control. I have seen young American girls here go in the company of men to night clubs where no respectable French woman would have gone except with her husband. A French girl who did the same thing would automatically lose her chance of marrying a man of her own class."

My defense is that the American insistence on treating women as though they were human beings as well as females tended to give the American woman a sense of judgment and a capacity to select intelligently among suitors. This draws only an outburst of disgust.

"You American men," she answers, "are dupes, famously taken in and taken advantage of, and you like it. But a man over here wants to be the person who is the educator of his wife into the ways of the world. It's not interesting at all for a man to find he has no superiority over his wife, no chance of rendering her grateful to him for opening up new knowledge of existence, for acquainting her, as we say, with life."

I think, but do not say, that at least the system is interesting to women. And I begin to understand the origin of the persevering legend which holds the Frenchman to be the world's great lover.

(Lon Tinkle in the Southwest Review.)

Rights And Righteousness

SECRETARY WALLACE had again displeased Demosthenes McGinnis and the old farmer was telling his cronies about it in the corner store.

"He fears," said he, "that there will be so many hogs this year that the price will go down. Of course it will. A man can't expect to double his profits merely by doubling his product. But if he sells two things at a dollar and a half clear profit, he is better off than if he merely sells one thing at a dollar clear profit. And don't forget that every farmer is consumer as well as producer. I remember the last piece of foolishness when they killed off the little pigs. Two farmers in this county—count 'em—two—got a bonus from the Government; but the rest of us, every man jack of us, paid 20 cents a pound for fatback for which we had previously paid 6 cents. I hate all this Governmental interference. A man has some rights as an individual."

"He has until he signs or votes them away," said Casual Smith.

"Can you give away a right inherent?" queried Capt. Ebenezer Longbow.

"No right is inherent," said Casual Smith; "no right innate, no right inalienable."

"Why, Casual!" exclaimed Parson Bob. "Our Declaration of Independence proclaims a man's inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

"An agreeable postulate for a free people," said Casual Smith, "but it is only so if we keep it so. That rights are not inalienable communism and fascism have abundantly proved. And there are no rights innate. An earthworm might think so, but it couldn't convince a robin. The only innate rights possessed by living things are instinctive ones, breathing and the like. All others are born of conflict and backed by force. Weakness has no rights."

"I hope, Casual," said Parson Bob, earnestly, "that you do not subscribe to the brutal doctrine that might makes right."

"But it does," said Casual Smith, placidly, "though I probably don't mean what you mean. I do not mean 'just,' or 'true,' or 'virtuous;' what I mean is the thing to which one feels one has a just and natural claim. When you make a claim you need backing."

"But the right remains," persisted Parson Bob, "else all the Christian martyrs died in vain."

"They didn't die in vain," said Casual Smith, "and that is true of the martyrs of any faith. It is true because the right they championed had the backing of an unconquerable spirit. Might does not make right, but without might right is futile. A man may justify and maintain a right by dying for it, for martyrdom is stored force for survivors of the same faith. For the maintenance of a right has little to do with immediate success or failure. He who dies for a right dies fighting and passes on his sword to his successor.

"And success in wininng a right does not end the fighting; for the world knows change daily; and every change means a new front and a new foe. If it were not for change, liberty would need no vigilance. Things change; ideas change; words change and have different definitions. 'Democracy,' for instance, in the face of imminent danger, has, for the moment, been stripped of all its nonessentials, and Americans, Britons and Frenchmen chorus a battle cry of freedom. In happier days we worried over things more trivial.

"And disabuse your mind of the thought that a right always means righteousness, or that it embodies reason. The right of the people to vote direct for United States Senators is now unquestioned, but its wisdom is still debatable. Sometimes a right is permitted to lapse or ardor, for it cools. Witness the initiative and referendum, first introduced in Switzerland, adopted by Oregon in 1902, and in other States later.

"There were those who maintained that without the initiative and referendum there could be no real democracy. Others, just as freedom-loving, protested; and the matter got into the courts. On February 19, 1912, the Supreme Court of the United States decided that the I. and R. were political devices the adoption of which lay within the discretion of the people of the States and when adopted the courts must accept them.

"And that was that. Nowadays people are worried about other things. One of them is the right to know social security. A man would like to be free, but he would also like to be fed. When he is sufficiently hungry, a mess of pottage may look more important than a birthright. That fact is at the base of every totalitarian state whatever its complexion. That the poor fools, with their birthright gone, do not always get the pottage is beside the question. The hope was there. The democracies are not yet committed to that folly, but there are those who sort of favor the passing over of a little freedom in exchange for a handout."

"My, how fast you travel!" exclaimed Mr. McGinnis, with mock admiration. "Just a few minutes ago you were down on the farm and now where are you?"

"Near enough to see a farmer sitting on the fence," said Casual Smith.

GRIF ALEXANDER.

France Encircled

By S. Miles Bouton

Fascist Ring Around The Republic

MY ARTICLE of some weeks ago, presenting the possibility and even probability that Hitler's next move would not be eastward, appears to have been a good bit of prophecy. Neither the arguments set forth by Hitler to Col. Joseph Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, on his visit to der Fuehrer, nor those of Herr von Ribbenthrop on his visit to Warsaw succeeded in securing an assurance of Polish neutrality in respect of the Ukraine. On the contrary, von Ribbentrop is reported to have been told straight from the shoulder that Poland would fight to the end if any attempt were made to drive through her territory or to invade the Polish Ukraine through rump Czecho-Slovakia. American correspondents have also reported in the last days that the Ukrainian campaign has been postponed until 1940.

Virginio Gayda's announcement on February 5 that Italian troops would remain in Spain until Franco had won not merely a military but also a political victory supports the inherent evidence that Germany and Italy intended from the start to use Spain as a basis for attacking France. The war was started with that end in view after Gen. Sanjurjo, then Franco's chief aide, visited Hitler in April, 1936, three months before the war began. The announcement also corroborates all of my own reports of the last two years. A complete "political victory" is a very elastic term. The official disavowal of Gayda is, of course, valueless.

Hitler and Mussolini had completed last September their plans for action, but subsequent events compelled them to alter them somewhat. One of these was the fact, according to my reports, that Mussolini assumed too hastily that the French general strike would succeed, and thus staged too early the demonstration in the Italian Chamber of Deputies for Tunsia and other French territory. Hitler convinced Mussolini that there was no great hurry, and that Germany could not do otherwise than support Italy's territorial aspirations, since her own chances of getting her colonies back and achieving "security" in the west depended on Italy's success. The first aim would thus be the fulfilling of Italy's demands, without war if possible, but if not possible, then with war. The "final reckoning with the East" could come later.

HITLER IS REPORTED to have expressed confidence that there would be no war, adducing several reasons for that confidence. For one thing, he said, Great Britain had taken without protest the announcement that Germany would build her submarine strength up to the British strength. Although the occupation of the Balearic Islands by Franco was no longer necessary for his victory, neither France nor Britain had asked that they be evacuated.

A further reason advanced was typical of Hitler's methods. Although the Rome-Berlin axis had declared openly that the Franco-British question would come up for settlement after Franco's victory, he said, France and Britain had done nothing. In a situation like that of France, Germany would have fallen upon Franco's forces, including those on the Balearics, with decisive force and speed before any third party could intervene. Instead of that the two countries had waited in the belief that they could compel the Italians to leave after the war, but it would then be too late.

Mussolini was informed that Hitler had been able to get the whole propagandist, civil and military administration, and above all the entire police administration of Franco's government into the hands of 19,800 trained and dependable members of Himmler's Gestapo (secret political police). In order to avoid arousing French and British suspicions he had kept the Italians to the front. Thus Germany stood at the threshold of the complete fulfillment of an old longing of all German general staffs and especially of Field Marshal von Moltke, whose plans for an attack on France envisaged the possibility of operations from the Pyrenees.

FROM THE SAME source as the foregoing reports—a source which, as may be repeated, has been proved time and again reliable—comes the outline of a report made by the Gestapo chiefs in Spain. They declare that the slow advance of the insurgent army has made it possible to organize completely the civil administration of the conquered territory. In case of future war they report that some 70 000 dependable soldiers can be recruited from Franco's troops as police, who would be strengthened and directed by 30,000 SS men (Elite guards). There are also enough dependable Franco men immediately available for the most important posts in the civil administration, who would be aided by German advisers.

A border guard could be recruited, continues the report, behind which the requisite air bases could be placed to meet any French offensive. If Spain's role should be confined chiefly to aircraft operations, an army of 250,000 Spaniards and 100,000 Italians could be mobilized along the Pyrenees without difficulty, and these, with the necessary German specialists, would suffice.

A FINAL AGREEMENT is reported to have been made by Hitler and Mussolini on January 13 Hitler succeeded in convincing Il Duce that Italy would be sufficiently protected against France and Britain by the possession of Tunisia Corsica, Djibuti and Savoy, whereas Germany could not dispense with Spain as vassal, since she would be needed in a struggle for Germany's former colonies. Further reasons given by Hitler were:

1. Italy would be heavily burdened economically for a long time to come by the possession of Abyssinia and the new territories to be acquired, and could thus satisfy herself with very favorable economic special rights in Spain.

2. Franco had long been a member of the anti-Comintern pact, and although this could not be made publicly known until after his victory, his membership amounted to a guarantee to Italy of support against a France allied with the Comintern.

3. A certain reserve must be shown in respect of Britain because of the Easter pact, insofar as this pact called for the removal of Italian troops from Spain. But since Germany was in no manner bound by this pact and thus far no demand had come from France for a declaration by Germany that German troops would be withdrawn, Germany had a free hand in Spain.

4. Decisive, however, was the fact

JOACHIM VON RIBBENTROP

that the carrying out of Italy's demands on France would not be possible by the methods used in the Sudetenland, where it was a matter of the return of people of German blood to their own country, for Daladier's visit to Tunisia had shown that the population demanded by Italy did not respond to Italian slogans and threats. Hence only a forcible solution would be possible. But the greatest possible chances must be created to localize the conflict if it could not be avoided. That could be achieved by advancing by small stages, in connection with which Germany must establish herself at the Pyreneean border.

THE AGREEMENT between the two dictators covered further points. Germany agreed to supply to Franco immediately a considerable number of artillerists, especially for heavy artillery, and also with more policemen, propagandists and economists; German air reserves in Spain to be materially strengthened; Italian airplanes and stocks of bombs remaining at the end of the civil war to be taken over by Germany. Italy agreed to bring her colonial army up to a strength making possible a colonial war with German support.

Either after the taking of Catalonia or at latest with the fall of Madrid—this was not definitely decided—Italy is to mobilize and, provided France and England do not accede to her demands, French territory in Africa is to be invaded while Germany makes a demonstration on the Rhine and at the Pyrenees. However, all chances of obtaining the dictators' demands by negotiation are to be exhausted before a resort to arms.

The German strategists and Nazi statesmen count on the neutrality of Poland, and that Russia, miffed by her exclusion from the Munich conference and menaced by Japan, will make no move. They count on cutting France off from all communication with her colonies at the very beginning, and that Britain and the United States will feel that they are not yet strongly enough armed to intervene.

It is to be noted, however, that this somewhat complacent view of the British attitude was doubtless based on Mr. Chamberlain's statement of last December 12 that Britain had "no specific requirement in any treaty or pact with France" binding her to help Franch against aggression by Italy. Although the Prime Minister said the following day that British relations with France "were so close as to pass way beyond any legal obligations, since they are founded on an identity of interest" he refused a request o fthe French press to give a more precise pledge.

There is no indication yet as to Berlin's reaction to Mr. Chamberlain's very definite statement of February 6 that "any threat to the vital interests of France, from whatever quarter it came, must evoke the immediate co-operation of this country.." It is further to be noted, however, that Hitler, who spoke to intimates at Munich of "having the old fox on the ground," probably feels that he can be bluffed again by a show of force. And the Nazis believe that if France can be isolated as they foresee, she will consent to negotiate with the intervention of the British Prime Minister, and will eventually bow to the inevitable.

The Public and The Press

From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Trying To Stir 'Em Up Again

From the New Orleans Times-Picayune.

World Wide Need

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not Getting Anywhere

Silver Purchase

It Benefits Mexico, Not The U. S., He Asserts

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The unrealistic conduct of the United States Government in its relations with foreign nations, in the face of the brutal realism that generally characterizes the conduct of other nations, is simply astounding to anyone who applies to it the ornmal process of reason. Space precludes a full review of the subject, and this letter will be confined to some phases of the silver-purchase act.

Under this act the United States Treasury has already paid out $1,000,000,000 for silver, about $180,000,000 to domestic producers and $820,000,000 for foreign silver, a total of 60,000 tons, all of which, with previous accumulation of 22,000 tons, is buried in expensively constructed vaults at West Point, N. Y.

What the Government is to do with its dozen big shiploads of silver, heaven only knows. It cannot use it and, if any attempt is made to sell any quantity, the price would fall to a fraction of what the Government paid for it. Under the system of managed currency, now wellnigh universal, the use of silver is confined to subsidiary coin. In the arts its use also has declined because of change in customs and the use of other white metals.

Although other motives were expressed, the prime purpose of this act, like the notorious Sherman silver purchase of 1890, was to have the Government corner the silver market of the world, in the vain expectation of doubling or trebling the price for the benefit of our Western silver miners. The price of silver in 1932 was as low as 28 cents an ounce. The Government is now paying 64 and a fraction cents for domestic and 44 cents for foreign silver.

The net result is that the Government in the last five years has paid out $1,000,000,000 for silver, $820,000,000 of which went to foreigners, in order to pay bonus of about $80,000,000 to American silver producers. Even in the face of this bonus, domestic production of silver has declined, so that the major benefit of the act has been reaped by foreigners who worked their virgin mines with cheap labor or were shrewd enough to seize the opportunity to sell their silver hoards at inflated prices for good American money.

Now, it happens that Mexico is the largest silver-producing country in the world and hence has been the principal beneficiary of the silver-purchase act, passed by Congress for the benefit of American producers, for the Treasury in 1938 paid Mexican producers $6,000,000 more for silver than it paid to American producers. The United States Treasury in 1938 paid Mexican producers about $45,000,000 for silver, on which the Mexican government collected an export tax of 20 per cent, or about $7,500,000.

Despite the hundreds of millions of dollars paid out of the United States Treasury for Mexican silver in the last five years, on which the Mexican government assessed a 20 per cent export tax, which went directly to the Mexican government, the Mexican government confiscated (for forcible seizure and use without compensation is nothing more than confiscation) the vast plants of the American oil companies in Mexico, not only the land but pumping machinery, pipe lines, refineries, offices and business records and bank accounts, representing hundred of millions of dollars in physical property, and then drove the Americans from the premises.

The United States Government continues to buy millions of dollars' worth of Mexican silver and indirectly pays millions into the Mexican treasury, for which we can get no real or valid return, and continues to demean itself as if nothing serious had happened. No doubt Mexico will, in consideration of the continuance of silver purchases by this Government, propose to make some form of token payments in the future, which she will be at liberty to repudiate at any time.

W. F. WILMOTH.

Washington.

Distinction

Of course it is poor judgment to swap hosses in midstream, but the same does not apply to mules and jackasses.—Art Windsor, Detroit, Mich.

Excerpts From Our Letters

Guam

Let us abandon such foolish schemes as deepening the harbor of Guam, over a period of three years, without fortifying it. If its fortification is demonstrably necessary for our defense, let us authorize and appropriate at this session $80,000,000, or whatever sum may be necessary, and complete the works as soon as possible, while Japan is still occupied with China, with a menacing Russia on her flank. That is what Britain did at Singapore. Under the present plan one gunboat could seize Guam, during the next three years, making the harbor work erected at our expense valueless. Indeed a ready made fleet, airplane and submarine base at Guam would be a pretty valuable asset to Japan. What does the Administration expect Japan to be doing, in the event of a war between Britain and France, on the one hand, and Germany and Italy, in the course of which the United States is supplying the former with unlimited war material, with which to crush the latter, and refusing to sell supplies to them?—William Campbell Armstrong, Washington.

Feathers

Taxation has long since been defined as "the art of getting the most feathers with the least squaking." Though a rain of feathers may for some time appear interminable, it depends upon a continuing supply of well nurtured geese, allowed at all times to retain sufficient of their feathers to insure health, and permitted such an interval between pluckings that new feathers can mature. That our modern schoolmen are looking about for more geese is some evidence that they regard their feather supply as on the point of falling. It would be a public misfortune if they should discontinue their experiments before their ultimate problem is finally and conclusively solved. Geese, of course, do not concern themselves with what becomes of their feathers once they have been plucked.—Harrison Tilghman, Easton, Md.

Principle

Why should this narrow-minded minority under the leadership of men like Senators Glass and Byrd be permitted to impose its sectional mores and prejudices upon the country at large to the detriment of progress? If the President, who represents the best sentiment of the masses of the whole Nation, lets two reactionary Senators dictate who shall and who shall not become judges, he will go down in history as a weakling. I do not think President Roosevelt will compromise on this issue. I believe and hope that he will fight and fight hard against the unconstitutional and un-American principle that two Senators may reject a Presidential appointee merely because he is "politically offensive" to two State dictators. In this issue there is a grave principle at stake.—Aristotle, Washington.

Ratio

The most flattering encomiums heaped upon the President during the last week, paradoxical though it may seem, have come from Italy and Germany. When one hurls a missle toward a particularly vicious pack of varmints, the yips are in exact ratio to the accuracy of the thrower. The more planes, the more yips.—Thomas J. Biggins, Washington.

Advice

The next Pope should be an American. The Holy See should be located in Los Angeles, which means "City of Angels," away from European turmoils.—P. H. Geogehan, Los Angeles, Calif.

Intruder

We are told that streets are made for automobiles, and not for pedestrians, and here, I think, is the root of all this nonsense. Henceforth it will be a privilege to use the public streets, not a right at all. It used to be thought that an automobile was something which should be controlled for the greater good of the larger pedestrian populace; accordingly, the courts have recognized it as a dangerous machine, it is required to be licensed and inspected, its operator must be examined and licensed, and special fees are exacted of the owner and user. The whole legal philosophy surrounding the automobile has been that it is an intruder on the public ways, and that its use is a special privilege. Now the pedestrian is the intruder, say the Commissioners, and the auto is to be expedited at his expense.—Unregimented, Washington.

Idealism

Would it not be carrying Mr. Lippmann's reasoning to a still more logical (and felicitous) conclusion if he were to suggest that no surplus armaments whatever be manufactured, but only such as might be required for our own defence? (That is, if we claim to be "neutral") The profit on arms (like that on another destructive agency—liquor) makes for laxity in reasoning, but we cannot go on indefinitely, compromising with destructive forces. Although it is held up to ridicule, idealism is the only, really practical view in the final analysis. Saying that it is too difficult to achieve, merely postpones, or, perhaps, forever denies us, the prosperity and peace which can only come with mental honesty and the courage to back it up.—J. H. M., Washington.

Doctors

Said the Doctor of Laws to the Doctor of Medicine, "Does your profession realize the mess it is in?" Said the Doctor of Medicine to the Doctor of Laws, "Your mystery, sir, is not without flaws!" Said the Doctor of Philosophy to the Doctor of Letters, "Off with your cap when you speak to your betters!" Said the Doctor of Letters to the Doctor of Philosophy, "Really, mein herr, do you know what an awss you be?" Said the Doctor of Pharmacy to the Doctor of Dentistry——

But why go on? It's a short life, but a merry one.—Ralph R. Molster, Washington.

Ourselves

We should consider ourselves fortunate to be so far away from Europe, and all these different nationalities of people who found here a better place to live in and raise their families will stand by this democracy against any powers who try to put foot on this soil. So let us build those airplanes for ourselves and be ready for any emergency. Let us keep away from European trouble, and let us solve our own problems, as we have many still unsolved.—Joseph Fabrizio, Washington.

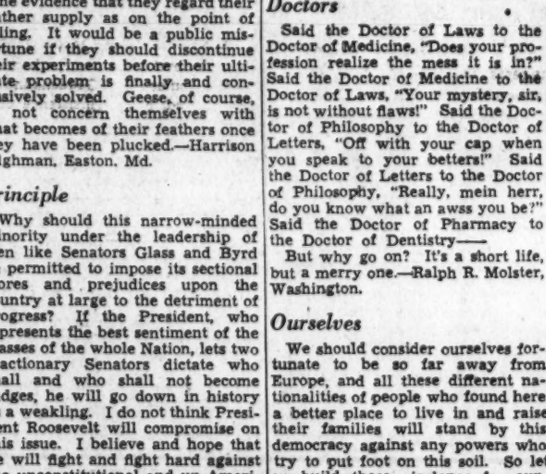
Seconds

If the forgotten pedestrian were given a scant ten seconds he could scurry across streets safely, whereas under existing system of traffic lights he is in constant jeopardy.

Cars and autos could be given these few additional seconds when given the right of way without interfering with schedule. Why not? —Daily Dodger, Washington.

Mind

If Roosevelt wants to help the democracies, let him organize a world conference (or consulation) and settle it without battling. The mind is still mightier than the bludgeon.—A G. Star, Cleveland, Ohio.



From Combat, Brussels.

Chorus of "Democrats:" Are there really still people who would give their lives for liberty?

What Is 'Liberalism?'

Exception Is Taken To Mr. Lippmann's Definition

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Three times a week, if time permitted, one could dissect the column of Walter Lippmann. Beneath his felicitous phrases lurks many an error of logic and fact to snare the unwary reader and prejudice the uninformed.

In his column of February 16, for example, Mr. Lippmann pays a fine and deserved tribute to Mr. Justice Brandeis. Attacked as a socialist radical when appointed to the Supreme Court in 1916, Brandeis is now hailed upon his retirement as a great conservative. The justice is credited with having done "more than any other single man to keep American progressives from adopting the socialist, as opposed to the liberal solution, of social problems," not so much by reason of his judicial opinions, as because of his influence on younger men.

The socialist solution is described as "curing the abuses of property by making the Government the great monopolist," whereas "the liberal would cure these same abuses by destroying private monopoly." In the next paragraph Mr. Lippmann states that to the liberal the function of government is to protect private property. He insists that the word liberalism "in its sincere and accurate and historic meaning" is the exact opposite of socialism.

Without at all minimizing the Brandeis contribution, no doubt he would be the first to disclaim responsibility for retarding a progressive solution of our social problems. The term liberalism, like planning, by its multiple usage, means many things. In the nineteenth century it was used by apologists for contemporary institutions in the capitalist countries to connote laissez faire and free trade. Today the term covers several varieties of liberal experience and temper in terms of the kind of society pictured and methods favored by the classical liberal (Lippmann), the small-enterprise liberal (Brandeis), the administrative liberal (New Dealer), and the democratic collectivist (Lerner).

Thus the term liberalism embraces meanings ranging from nineteenth century individualism to twentieth century collectivism. Lippmann presumptuously seeks to limit the term to its nineteenth century and obsolescent usage and then erroneously assumes that the socialist solution is not a liberal solution.—[Editor's note: This definition of liberalism would obviously define Communist Russia and Nazi Germany as "liberal" governments.]

There are numerous conceptions of liberty: positive and negative, economic and political, Liberty League liberty and socialized liberty. In a conflict of liberties no one can correctly claim a corner on the term. What liberties shall be preserved, and what denied, depends on your definition of social purposes.

Moreover, how can Lippmann reconcile the destruction of private monopoly with the protection of private property, both of which he approves as liberal? To destroy private monopolies is to sacrifice the economies of large-scale production and the manifold benefits conferred by monopoly on investors, workers, and consumers. The truly liberal solution of the monopoly problem is not to destroy monopoly, but to widen the area of competition and convert outright private monopolies into social monopolies that will function in the public interest.

GEORGE B. GALLOWAY.

Washington, Feb. 16.

Aerial Preparedness

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Already we have the proposition advanced that, because as soon as a great air force is built at tremendous cost it will be obsolete, it would be better to prepare to build—spend our money on factories and knowing this full well other nations are building. It is only the nation that has a comfortable lead in both numerical strength and effective design that can afford to sit tight in a world devoted to force.

Whether we can train 20,000 aviators and 25,000 mechanics a year or not, we should begin training as many as we can as soon as possible. I haven't any idea that we can keep within our program or that, if Congress adopts such an ambitious program as outlined by the President, it will appropriate the necessary funds to carry it out fully. But I look with alarm at what is happening in the world today and I do not believe that simply staying at home will guarantee our safety from invasion. Even an unsuccessful invasion might have dire consequences. No democracy can move with the rapidity and unity of a totalitarian state.

A $45,000,000,000 deficit is bad, I admit, but I would rather tighten the belt a few notches to keep out of war than to tighten it after war had started.

The threat of a great air force either bluffed, or coerced, two great democracies into the so-called peace of Munich. It can coerce us, too, if we are not prepared.

EDWIN A. MAPHIS.

Charlottesville, Va.

East Meets West

By Ernest Lindley

Geography And The Supreme Court

POLITICS turns up strange arguments. One of the strangest in Washington at the moment is this: "Is William O. Douglas a Westerner?"

On the answer to this question may hinge the next appointment to the Supreme Court, to fill the seat vacated by Louis D. Brandeis. The word "may" must be emphasized, because other questions, more or less strange, are involved; because some well-informed persons think Senator Lewis B. Schwellenbach already has at least a half-promise of the position; and because, as susal, no one knows what the President really thinks about the appointment.

Mr. Douglas, the chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, was born in Minnesota. At the age of 5 he was taken to the State of Washington, where he was brought up and went to school and college. After graduating from college he taught school for two years in his home town of Yakima, Wash. Then he came East to Columbia Law School, and except for one period of a few months, he has made his career since then in the East—in a New York law firm, as a teacher of law at Columbia and Yale, and, since 1936, as chairman of the Securities

WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

and Exchange Commission. At the age of 40 he has lived 15 years in the East and 25 in the West.

BY THE RULES of politics, of course, Mr. Douglas is not a Westerner. The old home State and old home town may try to claim you, but in politics it's your present voting residence which counts.

Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, and Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, were both born and brought up in Massachusetts and both received all of their education east of the Mississippi River. But politically they are Westerners, and, in fact, both of them have made their careers in the West. But, as a rule, it is much easier for an Easterner to become a Westerner than for a Westerner to became an Easterner. A Westerner who makes his career in New York City, for example, usually continues to think of himself as a Westerner and usually is so regarded by his Eastern-bred friends. The West takes migrants to its bosom in a hurry, whereas at least two generations are usually needed to turn an Easterner or a Westerner into a Southerner.

"Bill" Douglas has all the bluntness, directness and zip which Far Westerners like to think are sectional characteristics. And his spoken English is utterly devoid of New England corruptions.

Whether he is an Easterner or a Westerner would not be of concern to anyone if the West had not staked out a claim to the next Supreme Court appointment, and if the claim had not been tacitly acknowledged as valid by spokesmen for the Administration. Since the retirements of Associate Justice Van Devanter, of Wyoming, in 1937 and Associate Justice Sutherland, of Utah, a little more than a year ago, the Supreme Court bench has held no one from farther west than St. Paul, the old home town of Associate Justice Pierce Butler.

IF ANY CONSIDERATION whatsoever is to be given to geography on the Supreme Court, the Western half of the country is entitled to consideration. The Western Senators have been clamoring for Western representation on the court. The President had to override the Western claim when he named Felix Frankfurter—although in that case Senator Norris, of Nebraska, helped out by urging the appointment of Frankfurter as an abler representative of Western progressive thought than anyone who could have been chosen from the West. The same argument could be used to justify the appointment of Robert H. Jackson, of New York, the present Solicitor General, or Benjamin V. Cohen, of Indiana and New York, or any one of three or four other liberal lawyers of distinctly superior ability.

High-ranking New Dealers seem to be agreed, however, that geography must be given its due this time. And unquestionably there are in the broad expanses of the West many men who could serve capably on the Supreme Court. One of them is Senator Schwellenbach, the junior Senator from Washington.

Senator Schwellenbach was born in Wisconsin, but he was educated in the State of Washington and has made his career there. He built up a flourishing private law practice in Seattle. He is a man of broad intelligence, and in the Senate he has been industrious and willing to study hard problems. His voting record has been almost straight pro-New Deal, which is not the least of the factors in his claim to the Supreme Court appointment.

SENATOR SCHWELLENBACH ought to make a good Supreme Court Justice. He has been in the running three times—for the vacancies filled by Justices Black, Reed and Frankfurter—and some of his friends think he finished second to Frankfurter for the most recent appointment. It will not be easy for the President to pick anyone else if he goes West—unless it should appear that Senator Schwellenbach would experience serious difficulty in obtainnig confirmation by the Senate. However, if he promotes Senator Schwellenbach, he cannot be sure of getting another regular New Deal Senator from the State of Washington. Gov. Martin, who would fill the vacancy by appointment, is a more conservative Democrat.

The President could play his Western political cards in a different way by nominating Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana. He is a progressive Democrat whom the conservative Democrats could not oppose, since he was one of the leaders of the fight against the Supreme Court bill in 1937. The White House and Senator Wheeler are again recognizing each other diplomatically, but probably too many bitter words have been said ever to be forgotten on either side. Besides, Senator Wheeler is conspicuously lacking in judicial temperament. His nomination, nevertheless, might help to heal the breach in the Democratic Party and at the same time put another proven liberal on the court.

THE BROAD EXPANSES of the West can present also such candidates as:

Wiley Blount Rutledge, jr., dean of the University of Iowa Law School, whose career as a teacher and practicing lawyer has carried him as far west as Colorado and New Mexico. He is known as a liberal Democrat.

Sam G. Bratton, of New Mexico, a circuit court of appeals judge, a middle of the road Democrat and a former Senator.

Charles Fahy, of New Mexico, formerly of Georgia, general counsel to the National Labor Relations Board, and one of the best legal minds in the New Deal.

Joseph C. Hutcheson, jr., of Texas, a circuit court of appeals judge, who is, however, less than a year from the 60-year age limit which the President has said he will observe in making judicial appointments.

Harold M. Stephens, of Utah and California, now serving on the District of Columbia Court of Appeals. His most important backer, Homer S. Cummings, is no longer in the Cabinet.

Thurman W. Arnold, another Westerner who came East—but not until he had served in the Wyoming Legislature, been Mayor of Laramie, and taught and practiced law in his home State for several years.

ANY OF THESE men would make a good Supreme Court Justice, and two or three of them probably are equipped to perform distinguished judicial service. But among all those who are or have been Westerners, William O. Douglas is rated No. 1 by a good many high-ranking New Dealers. He is steady, brilliant and tough minded. His selection, in all probability, would be acclaimed by the bar; and curiously, he probably would have less trouble in obtaining Senate confirmation than would most of the other possible choices. Almost certainly he would have less than Senator Schwellenbach, whom many New Dealers think is entitled to the job.

The question: "Is William O. Douglas a Westerner?" has been referred informally to several Western Senators. The first returns were two votes in the negative and two in the affirmative, which indicates that where the West ends is as hard to define as where it begins.

Contributed Verse.

BRONZE SEA GULLS

(Navy and Marine Memorial)

By Nellie G. Bourdeaux.

The sunset tossed flamingo feathers wide
Across a turquoise sky. Tall willows sighed
And dripped green fountains. The Potomac lay
Mirroring the bright-hued close of day.
A monument stood clear as in a frame—
Massed gull-flight like a petrified dark flame
Swept motionless up toward a pale new moon
Caught on a star. The autumn day's bright noon
Had blazed upon this still fluidity
Of graceful wings. Tomorrow's dawn would see
This motion moveless still. The last cloud plume
Faded to orchid dust. With sudden gloom
I thought of all the winged dreams of men
Seeming to rise but earthward fixed . . . And then
I saw the gulls once more. What though their goal
Is never reached? Their beauty fills my soul.

D. H. Lawrence Again

By Huntington Cairns

WHY HAVE so many books been written about D. H. Lawrence? Mr. Merrild states that for years he has refused to add to the list of recollections. His friends, however, have insisted that it is his duty. He adds as an afterthought that Lawrence often told him, if he could ever profit by the use of his name, he was not to hesitate to do so.

There, it would seem, lies the key to the flood of books about Lawrence: he had a personality, a life and a collection of ideas that make him good copy. Even before he died, his life and personality were the subject of much speculation. During Lawrence's lifetime, Mr. Merrild refused to gratify this curiosity when it was learned that he was a friend of Lawrence. Lawrence has now been dead nine years; and Mr. Merrild not only has his permission to profit by the use of his name, but he has been convinced that it is his duty. So he writes all that he knows.

Mr. Merrild is a painter and is now living in Los Angeles. In 1922 he arrived in this country from Denmark in the company of another Danish painter. With very little money and an imperfect knowledge of English, they rattled in their dilapidated Ford over the mountains, down to the desert and into Taos, New Mexico. Lawrence and Freida, Lawrence's wife, had only recently arrived in Taos themselves. They took an immediate fancy to the Danes and suggested that the four of them spend the winter together in some log shacks on the forested slopes of the nearby mountains.

Mr. Merrild considers these few months in snowbound isolation with the Lawrences one of the great experiences of his life. He came eventually to realize the necessity of freeing himself from the dominance of so powerful a personality if he were to grow and live an independent life of his own.

IN THE PRESENTATION of Lawrence's ideas, Mr. Merrild is cautious and resorts to a singular method. He does not trust himself to restate Lawrence's ideas; that, he argues, would be unfair. In Lawrence's works, he points out, are to be found all the ideas Lawrence was interested in—the ideas which were the subject of their long talks over the daily cup of 5 o'clock tea. Mr. Merrild's conversations with Lawrence are in many cases verbatim transcripts of passages from Lawrence's books.

D. H. LAWRENCE

Art was the subject, perhaps, most frequently discussed. Mr. Merrild is himself a painter of abstract pictures, but Lawrence fundamentally was opposed to all forms of modern art. In his conversations, Mr. Merrild argued that pattern was the essence of art and should not be detracted from by the intrusion of other elements. Lawrence associated abstract painting with our machine civilization. No art, he said, could be great, or even good, if the human element had been eliminated.

In spite of his aversion to materialistic individualism, Lawrence was opposed surprisingly enough to contemporary primitivism. "The truth of the matter is, one cannot go back," he said. "Some men can; renegade. But Gauguin couldn't really go back; and I know now that I could never go back. Back toward the past savage life . . . One does not despise them. One does not feel superior. But there is a gulf . . . I cannot commingle my being with theirs . . . They are gentle and laughing and physically very handsome. But it seems to me that in living so far, through all our bitter centuries of civilization, we have still been living onwards, forwards. But turn to the first Negro, and then listen to your own soul.

"And your own soul will tell you that however false and foul our forms and systems are now, still, through the many centuries since Egypt, we have been living and struggling forwards along some road that is no good and yet is a great life development . . . He is centuries and centuries behind us in the life struggle . . . I could not go back on myself so far. Back to their uncreate condition . . . We can only do it when we are renegade. The renegade hates life itself. He wants the death of life. So these many 'reformers' and 'idealists' who glorify the savages in America. They are death birds, life haters. Renegades."

LAWRENCE WOULD OFTEN watch Mr. Merrild at his painting. At first he would be content to criticize, but the longer he watched, the more certain he would become that Mr. Merrild was not painting as he should. Finally he would be able to restrain himself no longer. He would snatch the brush from Mr. Merrild's hand and attempt to add a few strokes himself. Mr. Merrild would have to be very quick to reach Lawrence in time to wrest the brush from him and save the picture from the hurried improvisations of an amateur.

Repeated incidents are cited to prove Lawrence's physical courage and spiritual fortitude, but he could never bring himself to say that he was sorry for things he had done and said. He would, however, work industriously baking bread or cakes and arrive at the Danes' shack bringing these peace offerings. All would then be well again.

In a recently published study, Henry Miller has remarked that "despite all that may be said against him, as an artist, or a man, he still remains the most alive, the most vitalizing of recent writers. Proust had to de in order even to commence his great work; Joyce, though still alive, seems even more dead than Proust ever was. Lawrence on the other hand, is still with us."

Few of the works about Lawrence, however, have concerned themselves with the artist. Mr. Merrild's book is merely another recollection of Lawrence the man, although Aldous Huxley, who knew him intimately, remarks in the preface to the volume that Mr. Merrild's portrait of Lawrence is "perhaps the most vivid, the most objective and, one might say, the most disinterested yet produced."

"A POET AND TWO PAINTERS, A MEMOIR OF D. H. LAWRENCE," by Knud Merrild. (Viking Press, $3.50.)

Pursuit Of Happiness

"SALUTE TO FREEDOM," by Eric Lowe. (Reynal & Hitchcock, $2.75.)

ROBIN STEWART is the son of Donald, holder of a huge tract of grazing land on the frontier of Australia. Donald wants his son to succeed him, to take over the care of his thousands of acres, of cattle, and of sheep. His mother, Mary, hating the desolation of the bush, wants him to go to college and study for business or the professions.

From the beginning there is no doubt of Robin's choice. Malwa, the homestead, is in his blood. He knows and likes the neighbors and the tenant farmers whom his father has brought in to plough the land for wheat. He loves the life of riding and hunting, herding and camping, and caring for the beasts. He hates school and barely sticks it out until he can get home and be a farmer with his father. His family does not know that he has already chosen a wife, Myrna Holt, who is poor and older than he, and not the woman they would have chosen for him.

In the quarrel over his proposed marriage, Robin shows the temper that disrupts his life again and again. He refuses to change and lets himself be partly cut off from his inheritance. His father will give him Lammas but not Malwa. He takes the land that means less to him, and the wife he has chosen for himself. After their marriage in 1912, Robin and Myrna start their work, she in the house his father has built for them, and he outside with his cattle and sheep, and fences and gates. He dabbles in stock dealing and makes money. For two years they are happy and prosperous. Then Robin is persuaded, with his father's approval, to buy Naranbah, and to do it borrows £15,000. For a while luck is with him, and then everything is changed by the outbreak of the war.

It is the turning point of Robin's life. When his friends enlist, he must stay home to take care of his wife and children and his land. Three thousand of his sheep are stolen from Naranbah; he and Myrna have endless arguments that come to nothing. He is easily angered, and when he is, he is savage. The bank begins to press him for a repayment of his loan; word begins to come of his friends killed in action. He begins to feel that people are hostile to him and to wonder if he himself is looking for excuses not to go to war. When he can at last join up, his enlistment is both a release from the troubles that pester him and a chance to measure himself.

He goes to war hoping that it will offer a test, in the passing of which he can justify his existence. He is disappointed, and his homecoming is no more prosperous. Again he goes out to seek justification, in the bush, working on the land again, and back in the city as editor of a magazine. The problems he cannot solve for himself, he cannot solve for society. Only in the last moments of his life does he come to any conclusion. Thought itself is a force, he thinks, that will defeat the force of armies. Freedom for the individual and the group can be won only by "the collective mind of millions with a single aim in view," and the training of this collective mind must be the work of generations.

"Salute to Freedom" is a very long book, very carefully worked out. Although the narrative is smoothly handled, it seems more the work of a thinker than of a story teller. For all of its length it is almost without climax until the very end. The strangeness of the locale is interesting. Spring comes in October, and picnics are held on Christmas. The hunts are for kangaroos and dingos. But, although the seasons, and the plants, and the animals are different, the ways of the human creature seem to be much the same, here or in the Antipodes.

EVELYN PAGE.

Buyers' Bugbears

"BEHIND THE LABEL," by Margaret Dana. (Little, Brown, $2.)

IN 1855 there appeared an anonymous book entitled "The Language of the Walls, and a Voice from the Shop-Windows, or the Mirror of Commercial Roguery." This was the first of the exposes revealing fraud and adulteration in consumers' goods. As such, it was the distant ancestor of Margaret Dana's "Behind the Label." This recent addition to a growing list of consumer books presents helpful information to the Nation's vast army of purchasing housewives and it is actually concerned more in presenting information than in condemnation.

Miss Dana's chapters on textiles constitute the most important segment of her book; in them she describes the nature, the uses and misuses, and the distinguishing characteristics of wool, silk, linen, cotton and rayon. Weaves and finishes, the "fashion racket," and misleading advertising come in for their share of attention—not always entirely favorable. Miss Dana says little that has not been said before, but arranges her material in such a way that her book should be of material aid to the consumer who really wants to know how to purchase textiles and apparel.

JOHN M. BLAIR.

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Marquis' First and Only Novel

He, Too, Wrestled With Our Native Daemon

At Fifty He Began Book He Was Never To Finish

By Isabel Paterson.

THE LATE DON MARQUIS

CREDITING their own explicit testimony and behavior. American writers have a horrible time. There is something in the nature of their task that gets them down. They complain of it incessantly in public and in private. They flee in search of more amenable material and congenial conditions.

Some like Henry James, never come back; but they continue to brood over what drove them away, lamenting their fate. If they stay at home they take to drink, politics, sociology, or anything else that promises them release from the onerous duty of attending to their own business, mastering their craft.

When they do sit down to their own desks they lose themselves in symbolic shadow shows like Hawthorne or Melville; or take to writing mail order catalogues, like Whitman, before mail orders were invented. They rage like Mark Twain against trifling and inconsequential restrictions on their vocabulary, as if the Mississippi River could be got into literature adequately by back-alley words. The trouble is that the river in question really is the Mississippi, and it cannot be captured by scooping up a tin bucketful. The old river pilot navigated it magnificently.

And the country is America, it is all one country; it used to be as nearly unorganized as any political and social entity could be, and it was about the biggest entity of that nature known to history. Still more maddening, every small town in these sprawling United States contrived to contain within itself all the elements which made up the country as a whole; and the writers felt it, knew it, and couldn't ever quite find a way of compassing it in words

THAT WAS the final insult to their abilities. The thing was there before their eyes, created over and over again, by the chance fall of the cards; and all their skill would not catch the trick on paper. Therefore the small town haunted their dreams and evoked their bitterest curses. They got out of it as soon as they could, and never forgot it. They loved it and loathed it. The possibility, the ease of escaping from the town was the peculiar virtue of American life; but thence ensued the awful irony that every writer had to face his own limitations, with nobody to blame but himself. All he had to do was write.

The final excuse, the most marvelous and grotesque of all, is success. American writers are now reduced to mourning that they make too much money. But still and all, when they get around to it, some day, in some remote hermitage, each and every one of them is going to write that novel of an American small town.

HERE IS Don Marquis' effort, the unfinished first novel of a brilliantly talented young writer aged 50 or thereabouts, a genuine literary curiosity in that it does reveal the exasperating fascination of the subject and at the same time exemplifies the difficulties any writer must encounter in dealing with it.

America, Henry James said sadly, had no court, no aristocracy, no classes at all, nothing a writer could use. He meant it had no ready-made forms or molds to shape a narrative. That was bad enough. But when you think that it did have small boys in Middle Western small towns reading, say, Keats, and identifying the schoolteacher, the object of a noble and touching puppy love, as La Belle Dame Sans Merci, the situation becomes hopeless.

What can even genius do about that? It makes Don Quixote look like a very reasonable person; at least, he had a tradition to account for him. But that small boy was a fact. Don Marquis, who left the town of Walnut, in Bureau County, Ill., to become a humorous columnist in New York and work on the great small-town novel in his spare time, could vouch for that boy.

THE BOY'S NAME in the book is Jack Stevens. He was brought up by his Aunt Matilda, a spinster of the strictest hard-shell piety. Aunt Matilda, of course, derives from Tom Sawyer's Aunt Polly. Because Don Marquis was a young novelist, and young novelists are always in part derivative from their predecessors; but Don Marquis was also 50, so his immediate predecessor was Mark Twain. The village loafer is Huck Finn's father.

On the other hand, since Don Marquis was 50 before he got as far as he did with his novel, the flight of time gave him Sinclair Lewis as a predecessor; and in between there was Harold Frederic; therefore, at the age of 18 Jack Stevens lapsed from virtue in the arms of a lady evangelist who is partly derived from "The Damnation of Theron Ware," and partly from "Elmer Gantry," and possibly a little from life, or Los Angeles.

There is also Barbara, the heroine who comes off a magazine cover. Why wouldn't she? Jack used to fall in love with the girls on magazine covers. And Cherry Salters, the hired girl who became the small-town hussy, owes something to "Camille," which a small-town youth might have seen performed by a road company. Her melodramatic death leaves her beautiful in her coffin. When Jack rose in flaming indignation at the funeral and denounced the pharisaical villagers he was doing what nobody ever actually has done or would do, but what melodrama makes every idealistic young person imagine himself doing.

ON THE OTHER HAND, Mr. Gage, the banker who paid half the preacher's salary as a tribute to virtue because he couldn't resist his own sensual weakness when he went to Chicago, is an authentic individual. This young novelist really had creative powers; he only needed time and leisure—say, a thousand years or so, to digest America. Mr. Gage is a gem. His irrelevancies, his wandering thoughts, are irresistibly convincing. He was twice married; he would be. He was afflicted by the thought that his children all looked like rabbits. He wondered if they looked like rabbits to other people.

Aunt Matilda comes alive, too, oddly enough, in a most melodramatic and "arranged" episode, when she drives to suicide the tramp printer who thought he had escaped her years before when she broke her engagement to him. It must not be supposed that Aunt Matilda was then stricken with remorse. Certainly not; it only proved to her that she had been right. When the Aunt Matildas, in the cause of reform, finally succeed, when they have the American idea hanging by its neck from the prison bars, they will be more certain they are right. Liberty, indeed—he only wanted to get drunk. She always knew it.

THE BOOK is as fascinating as an old-fashioned scrap-bag, jammed with a miscellany of worn material, discards, and occasional lengths of rich, original stuff, so that it affords the interest of a treasury hunt and the nostalgic charm of a letter from home. It was the author's intention to bring Jack and Barbara to New York; apparently he had trouble in contriving this move. He left only a few notes to indicate what would have happened then. But his subject knew better; it really ends with the small town. New York is another story.

"SONS OF THE PURITANS," by Don Marquis. (Doubleday, Doran, $2.50.)

Spinning The Compass

"CULTURE," by Ezra Pound. (New Directions, $2.50.)
"NEW DIRECTIONS, 1938," edited by James Laughlin 4th. (New Directions, $2.50.)

Ezra Pound has been sitting in Rapallo and thinking of everything. The result is a personal guide to culture, not an encyclopedia, but a many-directioned signpost for those who want to explore the byways that have interested him. These are the oriental and classical philosophies, especially as they contrast with the European mind. Along these byways (remember the mind that is guiding is creative, not academic) you are shown Mr. Pound's reactions to art, money, architecture, the church, usury, music, politics, and virtually everything else. There is at once an argument for an intellectual elite and an affectation of colloquialism. This last at its worst suggests the cleric determined to be a good fellow. At its best it is leaven for a dough of too fine flour and muddy water.

This is not to underestimate the liveliness of breadth of Mr. Pound's mind. In this complex, dissemblingly chaotic book there are flashes of that direct attack the creative mind can make. These are stimulating, sometimes as information and sometimes as irritants. In this book there is earnestness, fresh questioning and wit, though occasionally Mr. Pound's arrogance brings him close to fatuousness.

THE POUND INFLUENCE is felt in New Directions, "1938;" perhaps not so directly in the writing as in the editorial tone. Twenty-five members of the advance guard from scattered corners of the world have contributed prose, poetry and design.

Two of the directions are obviously new, the radio poetic play as demonstrated by Ruth Lechlitner, and the poem track used with photographs as outlined by Archibald MacLeish. The propaganda of Miss Lechlitner's play, the use of the ego for the common good and not for exploitation, seems muted to a vague hope rather than built to a disturbing offensive. This may have been provoked by radio censorship. The other New Directions poems are in forms we already know. Of these the most ambitious is Louis Zukofsky's "A"-8. Francis Fergusson is successful with imagery, but too many of the others fall into the disjointed prose that is not free verse. Into this category fall Paul Eluard's surrealist specimens.

Yet it is in the surrealist stories that the most success and entertainment is found. It is in this pictorial, unemotional world that Montagu O'Reilly has set a charming period piece, and that Hugh Sykes Davies has created a novel of romantic quest and unmitigated destruction.

There is good writing through all this collection, but it lacks the vitality of the old Diel, o rthe ambition of Hound and Horn. Alas, the Dalitantes of today are only the Beardsley Boys of yesterday.

PRENTISS TAYLOR.

Colonial Cookery

"THE WILLIAMSBURG ART OF COOKERY," by Helen Bullock. (Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., Williamsburg.)

THE TITLE of a charming little calf-bound book indicates both its contents and the spirit in which it has been assembled. "The Williamsburg Art of Cookery or *Accomplished Gentlewoman's* COMPANION: Being a Collection of upwards of Five Hundred of the Most Ancient & Approv'd Recipes in *Virginia Cookery*," by Mrs. Helen Bullock recalls not only the delicious dishes on which our ancestors regaled themselves, but many of their customs, particularly with regard to hospitality. "All over the Colony," one chronicler reports, "an universal hospitality reigns . . . Strangers are sought after with Greediness, as they pass the country, to be invited;" another, "It resulted that by the time we reached Col. Fitzhugh's we made up a troop of 20 horses. The Colonel's accommodations were, however, so ample that this company gave him no trouble at all."

Such travelers were royally entertained with roast turkey, goose, or ham; herbs and salads of all sorts, pastries and punches. Some of the foods and drinks are common today; some have disappeared from contemporary tables. Pocket soup or veal glue is no longer carried on a trip, and negus and syllabub are no longer served. For snail broth, the directions read, "Pick 20 garden snails out of their shells and pound them in a marble mortar; take the hinder legs of 30 frogs, pound them with the snails . . . " For turtle soup, "Kill the turtle at daylight in summer, the night before in winter, and hang it up to bleed."

But if some of the ingredients would be difficult to come by, and some of the directions hard to follow, others of the recipes can easily be managed. Here are the authentic treatments of game small and large, of biscuits and breads and Sally Lunns, mixtures for shrubs, and caudles, and cordials, for pastries and preserves and pickles. That Colonial Virginia lived high, it is easy to believe. What modern establishment could measure up to the following description? "Their breakfast tables have generally the cold remains of the former day, hash'd or fricasseed; coffee, tea, chocolate, venison-pasty, punch and beer, or cyder, upon one board; their dinner, good beef, veal, mutton, venison, turkies and geese, wild and tame; fowls, boiled and roasted; and perhaps somewhat more, as pies, puddings, etc., for dessert; suppers the same, with some small

(Colonial Williamsburg, Inc., Williamsburg.)

Slavey's Progress

By Evelyn Page

IN ALL OF HER NOVELS Josephine Lawrence uses familiar situations, recurrent to a greater or less degree in every household family, and people whom everybody has seen, in the trolley car if not more intimately. She is remorselessly accurate in her descriptions of both. I don't know of any modern writer who, by the use of significant detail, can so clearly illuminate her subject. And yet her understanding saves her from cruelty. Even in her latest novel, "A Good Home With Nice People," she manages in a far from sentimental fashion to give the impression that the central character, a she-wolf named Mrs. Hazen, is living according to her best lights, and that it is not entirely her fault if they are dim.

Verity Pennell takes Christmas dinner with the Hazen family. She is planning, she tells them, to open a club for old people, where for a small price the superannuated can spend the day, have some fun with each other, and get away from their families. Grandpa Hazen hails the idea, and it is easy to see why. Mrs. Hazen, before, during, and after the meal heckles her maid, Clara. Nothing is done right, and she can let nothing pass. Clara, harassed beyond human endurance, announces she will leave. And as Mrs. Hazen's 30-year-old daughter, Pettie, says, "When Clara goes tomorrow she'll have $65. If I had half that, I'd clear out, too."

But those are brave words. Pettie, at 30, is still her mother's little girl. She has gumption enough left to rebel occasionally, but not to go out and make her living. She is delicate, she thinks, and so she sleeps most of the day and eats the rest. When Verity offers her a chance to get away from home, she hasn't the courage to take it. When, at Verity's suggestion and after a month of battles, Pettie takes over the housework with the understanding that she is to earn money of her own (Mrs. Hazen is still giving Pettie her fare for the movies), Pettie is too sloppy and lackadaisical to do the work and Mrs. Hazen too relentless to give her the promised cash. So the Hazens are on the market again for a girl to whom, along with the pay, they are to give "a good home with nice people."

Opal, once a waitress and recently a "general" for less than $5 a week, takes the job. She is on her feet from morning till night, not on account of her work, but because Mrs. Hazen can't stop talking to her. Her suitcase is gone through regularly, so that she will have no temptation to steal. Her every gesture is regulated, and once made criticized. But Opal, desperately in need of money, could stand everything if Mrs. Hazen would just shut up. Upstairs and downstairs, her voice rings through the house, asking questions and demanding answers, exhorting, commanding, objecting, until the strongest nerves give way.

JOSEPHINE LAWRENCE

"A Good Home With Nice People" is imbued with a sly humor. Before the disruptive Christmas dinner party, Mr. Hazen fingers the piano keys, to produce over and over again "Rests in Heavenly Peace." Grandpa describes his home with "When Lolly has a girl they get in each other's way and when there's no girl, Lolly and Pettie follow each other around. Danged if it ain't like something in a monkey house!" Opal tells of the life of the servants of rich people as she has seen it in the movies. "I'd have six servants if I was rich," she goes on. "Not more than six. Not unless I had a lot of entertaining to do." . . . "You said last night that you'd live in an apartment hotel if you had money." "Well, that movie was in an apartment hotel," is Opal's reply.

Over all the vagaries of the other characters looms Mrs. Hazen. There is no short way to describe the lady. She must be taken as a whole to be thoroughly appreciated, and by readers with stout nerves. However dreadful, she is an achievement in fiction.

**"A GOOD HOME WITH NICE PEOPLE," by Josephine Lawrence. (Little Brown, $2.50.)*

TRUE PICTURE OF YOURSELF AS A BOOK-READER

Here is a list of some good books widely talked about during 1938. Check those you wanted very much to read—and those you did read.

This list represents the 1938 books which have been most in demand by our members.

YOU INTENDED TO READ	NON-FICTION	YOU DID READ
☐	Benjamin Franklin—Carl Van Doren	☐
☐	With Malice Toward Some—Margaret Halsey	☐
☐	The Horse and Buggy Doctor—Arthur E. Hertzler	☐
☐	Fanny Kemble—Margaret Armstrong	☐
☐	Philosopher's Holiday—Irwin Edman	☐
☐	The Coming Victory of Democracy—Thomas Mann	☐
☐	Listen! the Wind—Anne Morrow Lindbergh	☐
☐	The Evolution of Physics—Albert Einstein & Leopold Infeld	☐
☐	Out of Africa—Isak Dinesen	☐
☐	Andrew Jackson—Marquis James	☐
☐	The Promises Men Live By—Harry Scherman	☐
☐	The Summing Up—W. Somerset Maugham	☐
☐	The Fight for Life—Paul de Kruif	☐
☐	Hell on Ice—Commander Edw. Ellsberg	☐
☐	The Folklore of Capitalism—Thurman W. Arnold	☐
☐	Red Star Over China—Edgar Snow	☐
☐	The Tyranny of Words—Stuart Chase	☐
☐	This Is My Story—Eleanor Roosevelt	☐
☐	A Southerner Discovers the South—Jonathan Daniels	☐
☐	Dry Guillotine—Rene Belbenoit	☐
☐	The Importance of Living—Lin Yutang	☐
☐	Madame Curie—Eve Curie	☐
☐	R.F.D.—Charles Allen Smart	☐
☐	Fashion is Spinach—Elizabeth Hawes	☐
☐	The Arts—H. W. van Loon	☐
☐	Savage Symphony—Eva Lips	☐
☐	Four Hundred Million Customers—Carl Crow	☐
☐	A Puritan in Babylon—William Allen White	☐
☐	Goliath: The March of Fascism—G. A. Borgese	☐
	FICTION	
☐	The Yearling—Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings	☐
☐	The Citadel—A. J. Cronin	☐
☐	Great American Novel—Clyde Brion Davis	☐
☐	Joseph in Egypt—Thomas Mann	☐
☐	What People Said—W. L. White	☐
☐	Winter in April—Robert Nathan	☐
☐	The Turning Wheels—Stuart Cloete	☐
☐	Imperial City—Elmer Rice	☐
☐	Rebecca—Daphne du Maurier	☐
☐	All This, and Heaven Too—Rachel Field	☐
☐	My Sister Eileen—Ruth McKenney	☐
☐	Northwest Passage—Kenneth Roberts	☐
☐	The General's Lady—Esther Forbes	☐
☐	My Son, My Son—Howard Spring	☐
☐	. . . and Tell of Time—Laura Krey	☐
☐	Man's Hope—André Malraux	☐
☐	The Mortal Storm—Phyllis Bottome	☐
☐	A Day of Battle—Vincent Sheean	☐
☐	The Rains Came—Louis Bromfield	☐
☐	Action at Aquilla—Hervey Allen	☐
☐	Promenade—G. B. Lancaster	☐
☐	And So—Victoria—Vaughan Wilkins	☐
☐	Count Belisarius—Robert Graves	☐
☐	Testament—R. C. Hutchinson	☐

FREE . . . TO NEW MEMBERS

Joseph in Egypt, by Thomas Mann

—or any of the other Book-Dividends listed in coupon

If you decide to join the Book-of-the-Month Club now, we will give you free, as a new member, a novel which has been acclaimed as "perhaps the greatest creative work of the twentieth century"—JOSEPH IN EGYPT, by Thomas Mann (two volumes, boxed, retail price $5.00). This was one of the recent book-dividends of the Club. Or, if you prefer, you may choose one of the other recent book-dividends listed in the coupon.

Why miss in 1939—as you did in 1938—so many new books you would deeply enjoy?

THE self-examination provided at the left will show *the degree* to which you may have allowed procrastination to keep you from reading new books which you want very much to read. Over 200,000 families—persons like yourself—have found a subscription to the Book-of-the-Month Club a really effectual means of solving this problem.

You are not obliged, as a member of the Club, to take the book-of-the-month its judges choose. Nor are you obliged to buy one book every month from the Club.

Publishers submit all their important books to us. These go through the most careful reading routine now in existence. At the end of this sifting process, our five judges choose one book as the book-of-the-month.

You receive a carefully written report about this book *in advance of its publication*. If you decide from this report that it is a book you really want, you let it come to you. If not, you merely sign and mail a slip, saying, "Don't want it."

You Still Browse In Bookstores

Scores of other recommendations are made to help you choose *among all new books* with discrimination.

If you want to buy one of these from the Club, you can get it by merely asking for it. Or you can use these reports (we find that most of our members do) to guide you in buying these miscellaneous recommended books from a favored bookseller.

In other words, instead of limiting your reading, this system widens it. You can browse among the books as always, but now do it intelligently; you know what to look for.

Once and for all this system *really keeps you from missing the new books you want to read*. You do actually buy and read those you want, instead of confessing sadly to friends, "I never got around to reading that!"

In addition, there is a great money-saving. Time and again our judges' choices are books you ultimately find yourself buying anyway, because they are so widely talked about. (Outstanding examples of these in 1938 were THE YEARLING, WITH MALICE TOWARD SOME, THE HORSE AND BUGGY DOCTOR, and a list of others too long to include here.) *For every two books-of-the-month you buy you receive, free, one of our book-dividends.*

Free Books You Get

These book-dividends represent a unique system of saving through quantity production. The resulting economy is extraordinary. For every $1 you spend for a book-of-the-month you actually receive over 75¢ back in the form of free books.

Some of the actual book-dividends distributed within recent months is the best indication of what can be done by this system: they included BARTLETT'S FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS (a special $6 edition); JOSEPH IN EGYPT (2 vols., $5); the Pulitzer Prize edition of ANDREW JACKSON, by Marquis James ($5); MADAME CURIE, by Eve Curie ($3.50); THE ARTS, by Van Loon ($3.95). These books were *given* to members—not sold, mind you!

What's Your Obligation

You pay no yearly sum to belong to the Book-of-the-Month Club. *You pay nothing, except for the books you buy.*

Your only obligation as a member is to agree to buy four books-of-the-month a year from the Club. These may be either current or past selections.

BOOK-OF-THE-MONTH CLUB, Inc., 385 Madison Ave., N. Y. N 22

Please enroll me as a member. It is understood that I am to receive, free, the book checked below, that I am also to receive, without expense, your monthly magazine which reports about current books, and that for every two books-of-the-month I purchase from the Club, I am to receive the current book-dividend then being distributed. For my part, I agree to purchase at least four books-of-the-month a year from the Club.

Check title you prefer to receive as your free enrollment book

☐ JOSEPH IN EGYPT ☐ THE ARTS ☐ MADAME CURIE ☐ BARTLETT'S QUOTATIONS ☐ ANDREW JACKSON

Name Mr. / Mrs. / Miss ..... PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY

Address .....

City ..... State .....

Business Connections, if any .....

Official Position or Occupation .....

Please check whether you would like us to ship the current book-of-the-month with the free book above YES ☐ NO ☐

Books shipped to Canadian members DUTY PAID, through Book-of-the-Month Club (Can.) Ltd.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1939

Society Has Last Fling Preceding Lenten Lull

Calendar Jammed Until Ash Wednesday; Biggest Event Is Mardi Gras Ball of Navy Relief Society Tuesday; Mrs. Swanson to Entertain

By Hope Ridings Miller,
The Post Society Editor.

WITH THE LENTEN LULL in the offing, Capital society now is speeding into its home stretch of frenzied partying. And I do mean frenzied. As crowded a calendar as Washington has negotiated in many a season will whirl to a close within the next few days, after which entertaining will be eclipsed by small get-togethers.

Ash Wednesday traditionally is the stop signal for the continual round of parties that finish off the social season. Through Lent you may expect the somber quiet that always settles over the city and sends many social lights to gay vacation resorts for several weeks.

Meanwhile, from now until Wednesday, the social calendar will continue to be jammed. Biggest event on schedule, of course, is the Mardi Gras Ball of the Navy Relief Society in the Navy Yard's Sail Loft on Tuesday evening. Official big-wigs in general and Navy notables in particular will be on hand in droves to lend gold-braided glamour to this annual event that gets bigger and better every year.

A FLURRY of parties will center around the ball. Several dinners will precede it, and a number of guests will be entertained in boxes during the evening. Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, who has been vacationing in Atlantic City for the past few days, will have with her the Minister of Hungary and Mme. Pelenyi; the Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph William Close; Capt. and Mrs. Edgar Wood, Capt. and Mrs. J. R. Beardall, Miss Martha Conley, of Frederick, Md., and Mrs. Swanson's son, Douglas Hall.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Thomas Edison will entertain a party of 25 or 30 friends at the ball.

BEFORE THE EVENT, Mrs. Robert M. Griffin will give a dinner, having as her guests Commander and Mrs. Frederick Richards, Commander and Mrs. John D. H. Kane, Commander and Mrs. J. Beresford Waller,

Continued on Page 3.

Here is Hans Kindler, director of the National Symphony Orchestra, as at one of the organization's recent rehearsals, he stops work long enough to get a hand from Mrs. Barton E. Yount, one of those active in the drive

On the right-hand side of the page, chatting over developments in the $110,000 campaign which opened February 12 and closes Wednesday, is Thomas P. Morgan, jr., chairman, and Mrs. Milton King

Society Aids In Drive for Symphony

Notables on Committees Seeking to Reach Fund Goal

WITH ONLY about half of the money pledged that is needed to put the National Symphony Orchestra's ninth annual sustaining fund drive for $110,000 over the top, Washington society is exerting its every effort to reach and oversubscribe the goal in the closing days of the drive this week.

Two report luncheon meetings are scheduled for this week at campaign headquarters in the Carlton. The first will be held tomorrow with the distinguished American musician and lecturer, Mme. Olga Samaroff, as guest of honor and speaker. The second will be on Wednesday. Mme. Samaroff, who is coming here from New York especially to aid the campaign, is organizer of the Layman's Music Course which has Nation-wide classes in music appreciation for laymen.

IN THE LOBBY of the Carlton a special desk has been set up for

Continued on Page 3.

The ninth annual drive for the sustaining fund of the National Symphony Orchestra is still booming along and members of society are taking time out these days to attend committee meetings on behalf of the campaign. On the left are (left to right) Countess van der Straten-Ponthoz, wife of the Belgian Ambassador, and Miss Edith Carlisle, snapped at one of the busy get-togethers

Underwood & Underwood.

War College Tea Dance Gay

Two Nancys—Ordway and Woodward—were hosts at a gay tea dance yesterday afternoon at the Army War College. Informality was the keynote of the party; a swing orchestra provided the music, and it was well after 8 before the last guest departed.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Liggett, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Willcox, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Phillips, Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., and the Misses Belle Johnson, Maisie Howard, Nancy Brereton, Yolande de Mauduit, Margaret Jeschke, Caroline Chantry, Bambie McKenna, Lisette Riggs, Dorothy Tirrell, Anne Totten, Josephine Rice, Betty Meyers and Rosemary Newman.

The stag line included Larry Knapp, Henry Whitney, Nell Connor, Arthur Vandenberg, jr., John Hammond, Oliver Winston, James Mitchell, Lieut. Stuart Blue, Nathan Bartlett, Robert Buell, Will K. Ryan and James Parks.

Top Hats and Tiaras

By Betty Beale

WASHINGTON SOCIETY has now reached the point where it goes slinking surreptitiously around town for fear it will come face to face with some potent reason for not taking the first train southward. As a matter of fact, it has everything in its favor—what with the epidemic of bad weather, the entertainment drought and the overwhelming visit of the forceful and influential la grippe.

The spot that will act like a magnet for a whole group of Washingtonians this week is the famous and exclusive winter resort off the coast of Georgia—Jeckyll Island. A mile wide and 12 miles long, this small paradise is situated about two miles below Sea Island, Georgia. Supported by a very limited membership, the island boasts a large, comfortable and stately old clubhouse surrounded by green lawns, cypress trees enmeshed in Spanish moss, palmettos and a few palms. With tennis courts, golf course and swimming pool right at hand, Jeckyll's chief asset remains a wide, hard beach exactly like that of Daytona, Fla., and extending practically all the way around. The aforementioned clubhouse, by the way, has the reputation of being the best run hotel in the world and of serving the finest food.

WITH THIS IDEAL destination in mind Elizabeth Houghton and Mrs. G. Howland Chase set out by motor yesterday. Liz, who will be joining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Jeckyll members, will be gone two or three weeks. Mary Chase will visit a week, with Howland Chase joining her on the return trip. Next week-end Virginia and Monty Blair will go down for a week's stay with Liz before going on to Duneden, Fla., to join Mary Eula and Bill Blair for another week of vacation.

Also off for southern climes yesterday were the Undersecretary

Continued on Page 2.

Hornblowers Disclose Troth

Mrs. George S. Hornblower, of 755 Park avenue, and Syosset, Long Island, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Emily S. Hornblower, to James Stainforth Earley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Earley, of St. Paul.

Miss Hornblower, a daughter of the late George S. Hornblower, was graduated from Miss Chapin's School in 1934, and was presented to society in June of that year. She has received degrees from Bennington College and the University of Wisconsin, and is studying at the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Antioch College with the class of 1932. After that he continued his education with graduate work at two other schools—the University of Wisconsin and the University of London.

Mr. Early is instructor in economics at Wisconsin.

In Diplomatic Circles:

Aranhas Take Cool Rio Mountain Home

Family of Brazilian Foreign Minister Moves To Higher Altitude to Escape Heat; Capital Hears Najera May Seek Mexican Presidency

By Nancy Archibald.

FOREIGN MINISTER Oswaldo Aranha, of Brazil, whose stay in Washington has been brief but historic, stirred up a whirl of social activities. Those who wish to call upon Mme. Aranha will have to hunt up her new address in Rio. Since Aranha's retirement from his only diplomatic post, the Ambassadorship to the United States, he and dark-eyed Mme. Aranha and their charming daughter, Zaza, have lived on a hill called Santa Theresa, overlooking the great bay of Rio and with a garden adjoining that of the La Saigne family, parents of Mme. Nicole Ghiraldo, wife of the Argentine Counselor here. Nicole's sister, Suzy, who enlivened the summer season during her stay here last year, and Zaza "went around" a great deal together and both plotted for new gowns for the great ball given recently by the La Saigne's for the officers of a visiting French navy training ship . . . Now, Minister Aranha says, his family is established in the best location yet. they have moved up the mountainside to a part of Rio where most people escape for coolness during the hot months. The house is set in the woods like some residences here in the Capital that are built along the edge of Rock Creek Park, and the street is called Ladera do Ascurra. One of the things the minister found hard to reaccustom himself to in Rio was the reverse seasons from those in the Capital. Hearing that we had a snowy Christmas here this year he explained that the holiday fell on the hottest day of summer at Rio.

IN LATIN QUARTERS the name of Castillo Najera is on everyone's lips as a possible candidate for the presidency of Mexico. Counselor Fuentes, who was secretary general to the Lima conference and accompanied his Ambassador on a lingering trip home, says it was an exciting adventure to be with the distinguished doctor as his fame is so great that everyone stared when he passed on the streets and a buzz of whispers followed him throughout the homeward trip. In Mexico City, the musical shows featured skits about Dr. Castillo Najera. Hearing about them, the Ambassador attended the theater and enjoyed a joke or two at his own expense . . . Perhaps the most enjoyable time at the official party had was at the home of Venezuelan Ambassador Escalante in Caracas. There was a family reunion dinner to celebrate the arrival of the diplomats from Lima. The main dish was typically Venezuelan "pavillion," or flag, consisting of black beans, rice and fried bananas served on the platter in stripes of color like a flag. Perhaps because there was no protocol and the meal went off as informally as an American Thanksgiving dinner, this occasion remained happily in the memories of Dr. Castillo Najera, and his staff. . . . Then too, they were impressed by the museum rooms in their hosts' house, containing the personal effects and furniture of the great South American hero, Simon Bolivar. Incidentally, the Venezuelan envoy will be accompanied by his wife and their youngest daughter, Maria Theresa, when he returns to the Capital this week.

THE MIRACULOUS FISHERMEN, the painting by Said, uncle of Egypt's Queen, which hung over the abundant buffet table at the reception in honor of King Farouk's birthday at the Egyptian Legation last week, drew the attention and comment of all the guests because of its brilliant color and sunshine. . . . And Senator Rush Holt assured a bewildered lady there that Congress was just as confused about politics as she . . . Princess Ingrid, of Denmark, will not reach Washington until May, and then the Minister and Mme. Wadsted will give a reception brightened by flowers in season. . . . The British Embassy is not the only one to get refurbished this month—a sign on the residential entrance of the Soviet Union Embassy directs you to ring the Chancery bell and every now and then a servant appears on the front sidewalk bearing a heavy gilt chair whose springs now sag from the weight of some portly statesman. Are they preparing for a new Envoy to move in? . . . And those diplomats who have just recently arrived will be given a chance to view Americana next week at the National Theater where "Tobacco Road" is making another return visit.

Her Name's on Debutante Roll

Hessler Studio.

Just when everyone thought that all the debutantes had made their bows along came Miss Emily Meyers and treated society's younger set to one of the nicest dinner-dances of the year. At this event on Saturday, February 11, at the 1925 F Street Club, Miss Meyers, the daughter of Mrs. French Meyers was introduced to Capital society

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Greek Minister, Demetrios Sicilianos, is at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City. He will return to Washington the latter part of this week.

Senator and Mrs. Morris Sheppard and Mrs. Jack Beall will entertain at breakfast at the Mayflower today at 12:30 o'clock.

Capt. and Mrs. Chester Wells will not be "at home" this afternoon as they have gone to Florida for two weeks.

Commander and Mrs. John D. H. Kane are registered as guests at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. At the same hotel is Mrs. J. R. P. Pringle, of Washington.

Mrs. Frank M. Shortall will entertain at luncheon in the Louis Seize room at the Shoreham Hotel on Thursday in honor of Mrs. David H. Kincheloe, wife of Judge Kincheloe, of New York City.

Mrs. Preston McGoodwin has cards out for a luncheon on Thursday at the Hay Adams House.

Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Butler, of St. Petersburg, Fla., recently registered at the Martinique. Among others stopping there the past week were Mrs. Morris C. Foote, of New York City, and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sheppard, of Toronto, Canada

Mrs. Garnet W. Ault will be hostess at a luncheon at the Shoreham on Tuesday.

Miss Louise Okie was among the recent guests at Gray Rocks Inn, St. Jovite, Quebec.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bunting recently registered at the Columbus in Miami, Fla. Also at the same hotel is Mrs. F. V. Killian.

Japanese Envoy's Wife Entertains at Embassy

Mme. Horinouchi, wife of the Japanese Ambassador, entertained at a small tea yesterday at the embassy on Massachusetts avenue.

Pouring tea were Mrs. Pierrepont Moffat, Mrs. John Crane and Mme. Kobayashi and Mme. Kase, wives of embassy officials.

Miss Martin Becomes Bride Of Attorney John F. Richter

Reception and Breakfast at Congressional Country Club Follow Quiet Home Nuptial; Couple Leaves for Puerto Rico Trip

AT A QUIET home wedding yesterday, Miss Laurette Marie Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Vincent Martin, became the bride of John F. Ritchter, Washington attorney. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents, 2909 Rittenhouse street, Chevy Chase Park, with the Rev. Thomas Smith, pastor of All Saints Church, officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore the traditional white satin wedding gown, fashioned on princess lines, with long sleeves, high neck, tiny buttons down the back, and flaring into a train from the waist. Her veil was draped in an unusual manner from a high, Spanish type, carved ivory comb which had been brought from Delhi, India, by the bride's parents, who lived in the Orient for a number of years. The bridal bouquet was of orchids.

MISS MARCELLA BYRNES, daughter of Charles Byrnes, district attorney of New Orleans, was the maid of honor. She wore a full-skirted gown of pink net, with a pink lace, short-sleeved jacket, and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The two flower girls were Mary Margaret Schweinhaut and Carolyn Landreau. They were both dressed in white and carried baskets of flowers.

Henry A. Schweinhaut was best man.

Immediately following the ceremony there was a reception and wedding breakfast at the Congressional Country Club. The bride's mother was gowned in royal blue lace with a corsage of American beauty roses.

WHEN THE couple left for their wedding journey the bride was wearing a blue wool suit trimmed with fox, matching accessories and a corsage of orchids. Following a trip to Florida and Puerto Rico, the couple will make their home at the Valley Vista Apartments.

The bride is a graduate of Trinity College and the Von Unschuld University of Music and is now a teacher on its staff. She is descended from a distinguished Louisiana family. Her mother is the former Miss Mayme Landry, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Landry, of Louisiana. The bridegroom is a native Washingtonian, a graduate of Georgetown University, a former newspaperman, and on the legal staff of the Federal Trade Commission.

Cafferys Honor Guests of Longs At Luncheon

The United States Ambassador to Brazil and Mrs. Jefferson Caffery, who have been widely feted during their stay in Washington, were guests of honor at a dinner given last evening by Representative and Mrs. Richard B. Wigglesworth.

Today the Cafferys will be complimented at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Breckinridge Long at their home near Laurel, Md., and tomorrow evening they will be feted at a dinner given by James Clement Dunn. Mrs. Dunn is vacationing in the South with her daughter, Countess Guy de Baillet Latour.

W. C. Truppners On Wedding Trip

Now on their wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Truppner will return after March 1, to make their home in Washington.

The former Miss Dorothy Virginia Burr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Burr, and Mr. Truppner, son of Mrs. Catherine Truppner, of New York, were married Wednesday morning at Saint Paul's English Lutheran Church at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. Henry W. Snyder officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a three-piece traveling suit of rio blue, trimmed with a grey fox collar, navy blue accessories and a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Doris Helen Burr was the maid of honor and only attendant for her sister. She was gowned in chartreuse with a corsage of tea roses.

Hugo Truppner, of Brooklyn, New York, was best man for his brother. Immediately following the ceremony there was a wedding luncheon at the Roosevelt Hotel for members of the immediate family.

Willhides Take Northern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Willhide, jr., are on a northern wedding trip. They left Tuesday after their wedding in the rectory of Sacred Heart Church, at which the Rev. Lawrence Wempe officiated

The bride formerly was Miss Edith Mary Sartori. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sartori. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Willhide.

The former Miss Sartori wore as her wedding costume a green suit trimmed in beaver with brown accessories, and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was her sister, Miss Alice Veronica Sartori, who chose an aqua dress with black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Alvin Corbin was best man. Following the wedding there was a breakfast at the home of the bride's parents.

Two Diplomats Spend Week-end in New York

The Minister of Egypt and Mme. Hassan are spending the week-end in New York.

Other diplomats there for the week-end include the Minister of Costa Rica, Ricardo Castro Beeche. The Norwegian Minister, Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, returned last night from a stay there.

Luncheon Today

The Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter will entertain at a luncheon today at the legation on Kalorama road.

The Richardses To Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. James Bartlett Richards, whose marriage took place in Rome, Italy, on February 11, are now on their way to this country and will arrive in Washington next Sunday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clift R. Richards, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride formerly was Miss Barbara Francois Fairbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Fairbanks, formerly of Boston and now of Rome. She and Mr. Richards met each other two years ago when both were in the Philippines, she on a visit and he on duty as trade commissioner.

Before going there he served as trade commissioner in Bombay, India, and prior to that time he served in a similar capacity in Canada. He is a graduate of Harvard and before arriving in Rome not long ago, made an extensive trip through China, Siberia and Russia.

The wedding ceremony took place in St. Paul's American Church. The bride's father formerly was professor of fine arts at the American Academy in Rome.

Miss Anne Claude, T. S. Willets, Jr., Are Betrothed

Capt. Abram Claude, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Claude announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne, to Thomas Seaman Willets, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Willets, of Essex, Conn.

The bride-elect is a granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Washington Clement Claude, of Annapolis, Md., and the late Brig. Gen. and Mrs. George Andrews.

The prospective bridegroom is a grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Orne Godwin, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Almy R. Willets, of Essex, and the late Thomas S. Willets, of Long Island.

No date has been set for the wedding.

E. M. Murphys On Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Michael Murphy, whose marriage took place here on Thursday morning, are now in New Orleans, where they will attend Mardi Gras festivities before going on to Albuquerque, N. M. They plan to return to Washington the latter part of March.

The bride formerly was Miss Geraldine Asmuth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Asmuth, sr., of Washington. Mr. Murphy is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Felix Murphy, of Albuquerque.

The marriage was solemnized at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, with the Rev. Lawrence Wempe officiating. The bride wore a suit of chevalier blue with white accessories and a corsage of roses and lilies of the valley. She carried a prayer book her mother had used at her wedding.

Miss Margaret Crowell was the bride's only attendant, wearing a rose suit with matching accessories. Charles Murphy, of Syracuse, N. Y., was best man.

Following the ceremony, there was a breakfast for members of the immediate families at the Mayflower Hotel, and shortly afterward the couple left on their wedding trip.

Wife, Child to Rejoin Venezuelan Minister

Senora de Escalante, wife of the Minister of Venezuela, and their younger daughter, Maria Theresa, will arrive in New York on Wednesday on the Ile de France after a stay of several years in Europe.

The Minister, who recently returned from South America, has gone to New York to meet them.

Bride

Brooks Studio.

Mrs. William Thomas Wolfrey, jr., who before her wedding February 3 was Miss Mary Sylvia Stuart. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas DeWitt Stuart. After their wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfrey will make their home at Hill Top Gardens

Signora Coppola Gives Luncheon For Mrs. Leahy

Signora Coppola, wife of the Air and Military Attache of the Italian Embassy, entertained at a luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations.

The guests all of whom are wives of naval officers, were Mrs. George T. Pettingill, Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes, Mrs. Alan Chantry, Mrs. William Brereton, Mrs. Stanford C. Hooper, Mrs. N. M. Pigman, Mrs. F. W. Pennoyer and Senora de Godoy, wife of the Naval Attache of the Argentine Embassy.

Miss Esselen Becomes Bride Of Mr. Bachrach

Couple Will Reside In Montclair, N. J., After Canada Trip

AN OUT-OF-TOWN wedding of interest to Washington was that yesterday afternoon in Swampscott, Mass., of Miss Rosamond Esselen to Bradford Keyser Bachrach. The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock at the First Church Congregational, with the Rev. Garfield Morgan, pastor of Central Congregational Church in Lynn, Mass., officiating. The Rev. Charles G. Christianson assisted.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gustavus John Esselen, of Swampscott, while Mr. Bachrach is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fabian Bachrach, of West Newton, Mass., and the nephew of Walter Keyser Bachrach, of Washington.

GIVEN IN MARRIAGE by her father, Miss Esselen wore a gown of white slipper satin made on princess lines. Her fingertip-length veil of tulle fell from a coronet of rose point lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of gardenias and white fresia.

Her sister, Miss Josephine Esselen, served as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. Frederic Paige Kimball, of Dedham, Mass. and London, England, sister of the bridegroom; Mrs. Edward B. Cole and Mrs. Thomas Nickerson Rogers, both of Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Henry H. Hazen, jr., of West Roxbury, Mass., and Mrs. Robert Wallace Wright and Miss Constance Nutter, both of Swampscott.

THE BEST MAN was Louis Fabian Bachrach, jr., brother of the bridegroom. Ushers were Robert Fisher, of West Newton; Gustavus John Esselen 3d, of Swampscott, brother of the bride; John H. Leatherbee, of Fitchburg; Robert F. Marshall, of Brookline; Carl E. Pickhardt, jr., of Cambridge, and Stephen Henry Stackpole, of Milton, Mass.

Following a wedding trip to Canada, the couple will be at home after March 15 at 22 St. Lukes place, Montclair, N. J.

The former Miss Esselen was educated at Walnut Hill School in Natick, Mass., and at Radcliffe College. Mr. Bachrach is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard University. He is a member of Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, the Harvard Club of New York and the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants.

Top Hats and Tiaras

Continued from Page 1.

of State and Mrs. Sumner Welles, who have gone to Florida for a much needed rest . . . Mrs. Anthony Coleby, wife of the Naval Attache of the British Embassy, left Wednesday with Eleanor Exnicios, for a week's stay in Florida. Mary will be at the Hillsboro Club, Pompano, which is between Palm Beach and Miami. Tony Coleby, who is a devotee of winter sports, returned from lots of skiing at St. Sauveur, on Thursday . . . Yesterday was the day for departures, there is no question about it. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien left for a month's sojourn in California. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brien have followed in the footsteps of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman this year by giving a number of dinners for round table discussions on current questions.

HERE AND THERE:

Princess Cantacuzene entertained at tea yesterday afternoon . . . Polly Wirgman will entertain at cocktails this afternoon . . . Also on today's program is Freddy Nichols' cocktail party for Evelyn Gould and Alice Dodge's supper party tonight in honor of the New York visitor . . . Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Hart will entertain at dinner on Tuesday before the Navy Relief Ball, as will also Commander and Mrs. Atherton Macondray . . . Mrs. Scudder Doeg will be hostess at dinner on Wednesday night . . . The Livingston Hartleys entertained Thursday in honor of Elvira Elbreck and her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Elwyn Brown, who are on home leave from their foreign service post in London, where James Brown is Second Secretary at the American Embassy. The Browns left this week-end for a visit with his family in Sewickley, Pa. From there they plan to visit his sister in New Mexico before returning East the end of March. While her husband returns to England Caroline will come back to Washington for a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Alfred W. Johnson. Elvira is hoping that Burke Elbreck will be able to take his leave in April, in which case they will not leave Washington till the first of May.

DID YOU KNOW?

That besides being a talented sculptress and painter, Mrs. George Grant Mason is a successful short story writer? That her work has appeared, under a nom de plume she won't reveal, in the New Yorker, Harper's Bazaar, Harper's and Esquire? That last year she was tapped by the higher-ups as having written the best short story of the year? Although this column is not given to superlatives, we can't help calling attention to the fact that in addition to all this she is the most perfectly groomed, and consequently outstandingly chic, woman in Washington . . . That the place to lunch on Wednesdays is L'Escargot where every week you will find Diana Rowland, Yolande de Mauduit, and Ruth and Dorothea Sowers holding forth in their best French for—according to their own version—the amusement of the waiters?

To Close Out
TOMORROW . . .
two groups of
DRESSES
Regularly . . 29.00 15.00
Regularly . . 39.75 19.75
Distinctive dresses in crepes, prints and sheer wools for street, afternoon and evening. Outstanding values.
Rizik Bros.
1108-1110 Conn. Ave.

TWEED CLASSIC
A new version of the reefer in oatmeal tweed. Beautifully gored back brings out a slim waist line. Perfect choice for now and to "live in" all through spring. Skillfully tailored. Also in black and white.
35.00
MODEL SHOP • 1303 F STREET
Charge Accounts Invited

Queen Quality Boot Shop—1221 F St.

New SPRING VITALITY shoes
At a New Low Price
$6 and $6.75
Charge Accounts Available
Shoes sketched: Black Patent Leather, Also Japonica Tan, Burnt Earth and Blues
Walk with Vitality in these new Spring fashions . . . at the lowest prices in years. All sizes and widths.
Queen Quality BOOT SHOP
1221 F ST. N.W.

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance
Julius Garfinckel & Company
Spring Suits, Perfectly Cut
One of Our Many Well-Known and Well-Loved Specialities for Women and Misses
Showing Now on the Third Floor
A beautifully varied selection. Discriminating women and misses find constant enjoyment in our unfailingly dependable quality, at its best now in the smartest range of spring styles. For your approval, there is the tailleur, the two-piece town suit, more feminine in its softness, the dressmaker type with trimming detail, the lovely costume suit bringing you a dress and coat, and the three-piece model which is a spring wardrobe in itself.
F at Fourteenth

Congressional Set:

Borahs May Go South But Only to Georgia

Mrs. Byrnes Spends Her Mornings in Classes At Art Gallery and Mrs. Gore, Also From Tennessee, Is a Lawyer

By Elizabeth Ford.

IF THE WINTER WINDS blow any colder, Senator and Mrs. Borah may go on a brief trip South. If—and when—they decide to take a flier into warmer weather, however, they will not travel all the way to Florida to gather the ultra-violets. Their destination, instead, probably will be Forest Hill, Ga.

Reversing directions . . . up from Georgia has come Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, to be the guest at the Mayflower of Senator and Mrs. George. Mrs. Rollison arrived Thursday, the day of Mrs. George's "at home."

BEING A BUSY Senator or Representative's busy wife sounds like a career job in itself, but Mrs. Joseph W. Byrnes, jr., whose husband knows how to get the votes in Nashville, Tenn., isn't satisfied even with that ten-ton schedule.

You may see her at teas in the afternoon and at dinners in the evening, but her day really begins at 9 o'clock in the morning. From then until noon she is attending classes at the Phillips Memorial Gallery and no amount of social scampering is swerving her from her serious purpose. Art, however, is nothing new in Mrs. Byrnes' life.

In Nashville she was art chairman of the Junior League and, though she would be the last to take the credit, she has been instrumental in bringing many an exhibition to Tennessee. She was one of those who helped to form the Studio Club at Nashville . . . and again she won't take credit. She also has done textile designing.

Mrs. Byrnes learned how to draw more than a straight line at the New York School of Fine Arts and the Art Students League in New York.

At present she is planning to send a Government exhibition back home and when it is ready for shipment will go down herself to assist in supervising hanging of the pictures.

ANOTHER "C"-WOMAN from Tennessee is Mrs. Albert Gore, wife of Representative Gore. Law is her line and, although she is not doing anything about it at this moment, she could if she wanted to. Behind her stretches a good, solid year of "whereas's" and "to wits" at Texarkana, Ark.

She walked off with an LL. B. from Vanderbilt University.

REPRESENTATIVE and Mrs. Massingale are others of the Congressional group who will entertain guests in the near future. They will have with them some time in the next week or so their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hippen, of Hobart, Okla. With Mr. and Mrs. Hippen will come their son, Ralph, jr. They will remain in Washington three weeks.

Representative and Mrs. Rankin, of Mississippi, have had visiting them the last week Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Wilford, of Lula, Miss.

And, speaking of career women, the Rankins' daughter, Miss Annie Laurie Rankin, who still is studying at Holton Arms, already has her eyes fixed pretty seriously on music or writing.

IT'S A FACT: That Senator Pittman, of Nevada, got part of his schooling right here in the Capital at George Washington University.

That Representative Norton, of New Jersey, is a "first lady" in her own right. She received the first degree of doctor of laws ever conferred by St. Elizabeth's College in New Jersey; she is the first woman to be elected to Congress from the Democratic Party and the first woman to be appointed chairman of a Congressional committee.

That Senator Glass, of Virginia, is not only a Scottish Rite Mason, but he can march in Shriner and Elk parades as well.

Waddy Woods Lease 23d Street Home

Mr. and Mrs. Waddy Wood have leased their house at 1909 Twenty-third street to Gen. and Mrs. Frank Parker, who will take possession on March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood will go to their country home, Leeton Forest, near Warrenton, Va., where they will be joined for a few weeks by Maj. and Mrs. Robert Hadow. Maj. Hadow is on duty with the Foreign Office in London.

Fowler Wedding At St. Martin's

Wearing the traditional white satin. Miss Margaret Ellsworth Fowler, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Clinton Fowler, was married last evening to William Miller Augusterfer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Augusterfer. The ceremony took place in St. Martin's Church, in a setting of white gladioli and snapdragons, with the Rev. Louis A. Miltenberger officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown had a yoke of chantilly lace, and from a tri-cornered hat of starched net fell a three tiered finger-tip length veil and net. She carried a bridal bouquet of white gardenias.

Mrs. Edmund George Schmitz, who was matron of honor, wore a frock of royal blue taffeta with fuschia accessories and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of forget-me-nots, sweet peas, and Johanna Hill roses. Raymond Augusterfer was best man for his brother. The ushers were Frank Bagot and Thomas X. Dunn.

A reception in the garden house of the Dodge Hotel followed the ceremony. Assisting in receiving were the bride's mother, who wore rosewood lace with Dubonnet accessories and corsage of violets; the bridegroom's mother, in orchid lace with yellow roses, and Mrs. Alice Fowler, grandmother of the bride, who had chosen a frock of aqua crepe and a corsage of Talisman roses.

When she left for a wedding trip to the South, the bride wore a bronze-green suit with black accessories and a corsage of gardenias. The couple will live at Brentwood Village.

John V. Hansen Plans to Entertain Twice This Week

John V. Hansen, who makes his home at the Shoreham, will entertain at two dinners this week. One will take place Tuesday evening, when the Counselor of the Danish Legation and Mme. Eickhoff will be ranking guests; the other on Saturday evening, when Lieut. Col. and Mrs. James F. Moriarity will be the ranking guests. Both dinners are to be at the Shoreham.

Mr. Hansen's fiancee, Miss Anne Bach, daughter of Laurence Christian Bach, of Philadelphia, and the late Mrs. Bach, will be introduced to his Washington friends at both dinners.

Mr. Hansen is known both in this country and in Europe for his photographic accomplishments and is considered the outstanding exponent of colored photography. He is vice president of the International Amateur Cinema League.

Poolesville, Md., High School Set Feted at Party

The younger set in Poolesville, Md., were feted on Wednesday evening at a party given by the Misses M. Olivia Green, Gertrude Soper, Edna Ricketts, Pearl Bodmer and Blanche Johnson. Guests included the senior class of Poolesville High School as well as Miss Lulu Hoskinson, Mrs. Curry N. Caples, Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss and C. Merrick Wilson.

Others who entertained during the week were Mrs. Benjamin White, Mrs. Isaac Fyffe and Mrs. E. W. White. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hersperger were hosts at a dinner party at which their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Davis, Mrs. Betty Edmonston, Miss Harriet Davis and George Ramsburg.

Helping to Steer Navy Relief Ball to Port

Bachrach Photo.

Mrs. George T. Pettengill, wife of Rear Admiral Pettengill, commandant of the Navy Yard where the ball will anchor on Tuesday evening, is one of the many members of the service set who has spoken for a box at the affair. Admirals and future admirals will dance in the Sail Loft at the Yard

About The Town

—With Dudley Harmon

NEW FACES are always welcomed in Washington, and particularly at this time of year, when one has been seeing the same ones over and over again all winter. A particularly attractive couple who recently came to Washington to make their home are Dr. and Mrs. Austin Chinn, who were introduced to a large part of Capital society yesterday at a tea given by Mme Pelenyi, wife of the Minister of Hungary.

Mme Pelenyi knew Mrs. Chinn in Cleveland, the home town of both the hostess and the guest of honor. Before her recent marriage, Mrs. Chinn was Miss Ellen Wade, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wade, of the Ohio city and Thomasville, Ga., where they have a large plantation. For several generations the Wade family has been noted in Cleveland as philanthropists and patrons of art, and the Wade collection forms the nucleus of the Cleveland Museum of Art.

DR. CHINN is originally from Virginia, where his father, Judge Joseph William Chinn, was a member of the Supreme Court. He came to Washington to practice medicine a year or so ago.

Yesterday's party was Mme. Pelenyi's first large one since moving into the new legation overlooking Rock Creek Park from the old one at the corner of Eighteenth and R streets. Unlike their former home, which was surrounded by buildings, the Pelenyis' new residence has a terrace and spacious grounds. Mme. Pelenyi is postponing the teas which she usually gives every winter until the spring, when she can have them out of doors.

The legation, which is a rambling, English-type house, has a large central hall, two stories high. On the right is a library, with plaster walls lined with books, and opening off it a long living room, which yesterday was filled with gardenia plants, white hyacinths, vases of snadragons and other spring flowers. Most of the guests gathered as usual in the dining room, where the table was centered with a bowl of pink lilies to harmonize with Mme. Pelenyi's collection of porcelain.

The hostess wore a floor-length gown of black velvet made with elbow-length sleeves. Mrs. Chinn was attired in a coral-colored frock of the same material.

Mme Pelenyi had invited some 200 guests to meet Mrs. Chinn, most of them "younger marrieds" and members of the diplomatic corps. Her niece, Miss Flora Mather, of Cleveland, who frequently visits her, came on from her home for the party and is spending the week-end with the Minister and Mme. Pelenyi.

Among the many seen yesterday at the tea were the Charge d'Affaires of the Italian Embassy and Signora Cosmelli, the Counselor of the Swedish legation and Mme Wennerberg; the Charge d'Affaires of the Netherlands Legation and pretty Countess van Rechteren Limpurg; Count and Countess de Garmont and M. and Mme. Charles Lucet, of the French embassy; the Counselor of the Belgian embassy and Baroness de Gruben; the Second Secretary of the German embassy and Frau Herbert Blackenhorn; Count and Countess Roberti, of the Italian embassy, and many other members of the diplomatic corps.

Others invited to the party included Mr. and Mrs. Leonide Ourusoff, Miss Helen Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Miss Vera Bloom, and the Counselor of the legation, Anthony de Balasy, and the Secretary, Baron Paul Schell.

Officers of 1916 To Hold Reunion Dinner Tuesday

The group of officers who came into the United States Army in 1916 as the first provisional class will hold a reunion dinner party in the Shoreham blue room Tuesday evening. Most of the men who entered the Army from civilian life were stationed at Fort Leavenworth in the winter of 1916 as second lieutenants.

Among those coming from out of town for the affair are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John F. Ehlert, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter A. Pashley, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. L. Whittaker, all of Philadelphia, and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William F. Lee, of Fort Washington, Md.

The committee which arranged the dinner includes Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank L. Whittaker, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Frank L. Culin, jr., and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Richard J. Marshall, representing, respectively, the Cavalry, the Infantry and the Quartermaster Corps.

Gilbert Lee Weds Miss Helen Mead

The wedding of Miss Helen Mead, daughter of Thomas L. Mead, jr., of College Park, Md., to Gilbert R. Lee, of Washington and Newburgh, N. Y., son of Mrs. Edith J. Lee, of this city, took place at 11 yesterday morning in Christ Church, Alexandria. The Rev. Harry Lee Doll officiated.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had as her only attendant Miss Eleanor Leadbeater. Charles S. Woods was best man.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Newburgh. Both are graduates of the University of Maryland.

Miss Hamaker Marries In Edinburgh, Scotland

Lynchburg, Va., Feb. 18.—Miss Madeline Hamaker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. I. Hamaker, of Lynchburg, and Rev. William I. Wilson, of Edinburgh, Scotland, are now on their wedding trip. Their marriage took place Thursday at the College Church, Edinburgh.

Powell Glass, jr., of Lynchburg, was an attendant. Rev. and Mrs. Wilson are now on their way to Slamannan, Stirlingshire, Scotland, where they will be at home after February 25.

Three From Thurmont Are Guests in Florida

Mayor and Mrs. William J. Stoner, of Thurmont, Md., and Mrs. C. C. Waters are guests in St. Petersburg, Fla., of Mr. Stoner's brother, John Stoner.

Mrs. Ivan G. Naugle, Mrs. Charles R. Forney, Mrs. W. H. Stull and Mrs. Emory F. Stottlemyer, of Thurmont, attended the midwinter meeting of the Women's Missionary Society and Otterbein Guild in Hagerstown.

Beatrice R. Brown To Be Bride of Edmund Rogers, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Thompson, jr., of Glen Head, Long Island, announce the engagement of Mrs. Thompson's daughter, Miss Beatrice R. Brown, to Edmund Pendleton Rogers, jr., son of Edmund Pendleton Rogers, of New York.

Miss Brown is the daughter of the late Lieut. William C. Brown, jr., U. S. A. She attended the Green Vale School and Miss Hall's School, and is a graduate of Miss Porter's School. She made her debut in 1936.

Mr. Rogers is a graduate of Groton School and is a senior at Yale, where he is a member of the Fence Club. He is also a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club.

Count Potocki to Return This Week From Florida

County Jerzy Potocki the Polish Ambassador, is spending several days in Florida, but will return this week.

Last evening, the Chancellor of the Embassy and Mme. Poradzewski entertained at dinner at their home in Rollingwood. There were 22 in the company.

Joins Parents

The Spanish Ambassador and Senora de los Rios will be joined today by their daughter, Senorita Laura de los Rios, who is studying at Wellesley.

Society Aids In Drive for Symphony

Continued from Page 1.

accepting contributions and pledges to the campaign and receiving workers' reports. Mrs. R. H. Dunlap, secretary of the drive committee, is in charge of the desk.

Assisting her is a committee that includes Mrs. John B. Hutson, Mrs. Frank Staley, Mrs. G. A. Goetchius, Mrs. Millard Taylor, Miss Portia Oberly, Mrs. Daniel Borden, Mrs. H. E. C. Rainey, Mrs. Charles Bittinger and Mrs. Edward O. Hulbert.

Service groups, which have been active supporters of the National Symphony Orchestra from its beginnings here eight years ago, are taking an important part in the drive.

THE NAVY committee is headed by Mrs. Emory Scott Land and Mrs. William Robert Munroe, co-chairmen of the division. Mrs. Hamilton Bryan is secretary and the vice chairmen are Mrs. William Leahy, Mrs. Thomas Hart and Mrs. Ralston Holmes.

Mrs. Henry H. Arnold is chairman of the Army committee. Mrs. Howard C. Davidson and Miss Julia Fiebeger are vice chairmen and Mrs. Julian Barnes is secretary.

Brig. Gen. Maxwell Murray is head of the men's section of the Army committee. Prominent among the volunteer workers in the drive is Mrs. Harry Woodring, wife of the Secretary of War.

IN FORT MYER, the group of campaign workers for the Army includes Mrs. Malin Craig, Mrs. George Patton, Mrs. John K. Herr, Mrs. Walter Reed and Mrs. John K. Rice, Mrs. Floyd Galloway heads the group at Bolling Field.

Other members of the Army committee are Mrs. Robert Danford, Mrs. Henry Gibbins, Mrs. George Lynch, Mrs. George C. Marshall, Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds, Mrs. Julian Schley, Mrs. A. H. Sunderland, Mrs. Willis Teale, Mrs. Barton K. Yount, Mrs. Henry S. Adams and Mrs. Charles M. Wesson.

Workers on the Navy committee include Mrs. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Mrs. George Pettengill, wife of the Commandant of the Navy Yard; Mrs. Thomas Holcomb, Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. David Barry, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. W. H. P. Blandy, Mrs. William Brereton, Mrs. Allan Chantry, Mrs. Edward Cochrane, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. John Creighton.

ALSO Mrs. Louis Denfield, Mrs. Greene Dugger, Mrs. William Galbraith, Mrs. James Gawne, Mrs. Robert Griffin, Mrs. Charles Hartigan, Mrs. Stanford Hooper, Mrs. Alan Kirk, Mrs. Ridley McLean, Mrs. Atherton Macondray, Mrs. John Magruder, Mrs. William Nichols, Mrs. James O. Richardson, Mrs. Ray Spear and Mrs. John Towers.

Suburban areas are being covered by a special committee organized by Mrs. Edwin B. Parker and Mrs. Robert LeFevre. Prominent on this committee are Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Mrs. R. S. d'Espard, Mrs. Holland Huntington, Mrs. James Lee Oliver, Mrs. Otis B. Johnson and Mrs. F. S. Elliott, of Chevy Chase, Md. Others are Mrs. Justin Lawrie and Mrs. S. S. Jaffe, Somerset; Mrs. Lyla Nash Wartenbe, Gaithersburg; Mrs. G. C. Macan, Alexandria; Mrs. Thomas H. Tremearne, Kensington; Mrs. John W. Cross, Mrs. Roy C. Potts, Takoma Park; Mrs. Ward B. Freeman, Falls Church; Mrs. Fred O. Coe, Bethesda; Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, Rockville; Mrs. Louis J. Carper, Manassas; Mrs. Frederic Thomas, Sandy Spring, and Miss Christine Church, Arlington.

The Orchestra Guild, year-round organization supporting the symphony, has also organized a special committee for the drive.

Society Has Last Fling Preceding Lenten Lull

Continued from Page 1.

Commander and Mrs. William S. Popham, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Swift, Commander and Mrs. Greene W. Dugger, Commander and Mrs. Samuel R. Shumaker, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Harry B. Slocum, Commander Lloyd J. Wiltse and William G. Elmslie.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Lowry B. Stephenson will have dining with them at their quarters in the Navy Yard Col. and Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Col. and Mrs. Harry Schmidt, Col. and Mrs. William Rupertus, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph E. McDonald, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence N. Hinkamp, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Mayo and Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rogers.

CAPT. AND MRS. Emmet C. Gudger will give a buffet supper for their debutante daughter, Miss Elinor Gudger, who is here from Mount Holyoke College for the ball. Guests will include members of the ball's debutante committee, of which Miss Agnes Magruder is chairman, and their escorts. Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. J. Cheatham and Capt. and Mrs. William Shea, of the U. S. Coast Guard, will join the company.

Mrs. Sally Holmes, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ralston Holmes, will entertain her house guest, Miss Evelyn Gould, of New York City. Miss Isabella Hart, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas Hart, will have 16 guests dining with her.

Capt. and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Reichmuth will have friends at dinner with them, as will Miss Helen Louise Sargent, Capt. and Mrs. Russell S. Crenshaw, and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Stanford C. Hooper, who will entertain in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Hubbard, of Chapmans Landing, Md.

THE SAIL LOFT is being transformed into a bower of blossoms, carrying out the motif of "Spring Anywhere." In a flower-decked patio under awnings of delicate tints iced drinks and a delicious supper will be served throughout the evening. A gypsy orchestra will entertain in the Harbor Cafe, while dancing to the lively music of the Navy Band is enjoyed in the huge ballroom adjoining.

Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. Charles Edison, wife of the Assistant Secretary of the Navy; Mrs. William D. Leahy, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations, and Mrs. George Pettengill, wife of the Commandant of the Navy Yard, who is chairman of the ball committee, will receive guests.

In addition to the long list of box holders for boxes already announced, several notables recently have subscribed. Among them are Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory Land, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ben Moreell, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Ellis, Capt. and Mrs. Frank Slingluff, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren, Commander and Mrs. E. B. Nixon, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Foy, and Miss Helen Louise Sargent.

The Integrity of the Store from which you buy is of Importance

Julius Garfinckel & Company

PATENT LEATHER

SHINING FASHION NEWS IN OUR SELECTION OF

SPRING SHOES

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

Introduced in many styles, the utmost in dependable construction, comfort and flattery for the foot. One stunning design is the smart open sandal with new influence in the suede platform sole; another features a pleated vamp and strap in the open heel style suavely fitted to your feet. The patents, of course, are in black, but if your fancy turns to color choose our new kidskins in fresh, easily matched shades. These are also sandal types.

OUR COMPLETE SELECTION IS ESPECIALLY INTERESTING, YOU'LL FIND THRILLING SHOE STYLE SURPRISES WHEN YOU VISIT OUR SECOND FLOOR SHOP

F at Fourteenth

NOTHING CAN EQUAL THE LASTING CHIC OF AN "EISENBERG ORIGINAL"

Witness, for instance, this Costume Suit for Spring, from our Eisenberg Collection. The ultimate in chic—molded to you as only an individually cut and handneedled fashion can fit. Not only an investment in chic . . but definitely an investment in quality. A beautiful woolen coat, over a Dupont Rayon crepe dress of exquisite detailing. Navy or Black, 12 to 20. $89.95 FOR THE COAT AND DRESS.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

KNOX brings you "Continental" of Felt in soft PASTELS

A Raleigh Exclusive

Gloriously young . . . superbly draped . . . and definitely flattering. Just one of our new spring Knox Hats. All of them in Navy and Black, too.

$10

Forstmann's new TWILL in a SUIT with that LITTLE GIRL LOOK

$29.95

As young as this year's crop of sub-debs . . . unsophisticated in effect. But look closer and you see a studied worldliness in every ingenious line. A jacket that buttons high over the chest and has innumerable little pockets. A skirt that flares only after it reaches your knee-tops. In sizes 12 to 18.

Little Girl Blouse with a high, round neck and flat pleats down the front. White rayon crepe, sizes 32 to 40.

$3.95

Navy Blue Calf Bag with long, slim handles and a soft pouch effect. Made to order for your spring suit.

$5

Miss McClosky Becomes Bride Of Francis Guy

Couple Will Reside In Annapolis After A Wedding Trip

THE CHURCH of the Nativity yesterday morning was the scene of the wedding of Miss Louise Cecilia McClosky, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William T. McClosky, and Francis Morris Guy, of West Annapolis, son of Thomas C. Guy and the late Mrs. Guy, of southern Maryland. The Rev. Austin L. Healy performed the 10 o'clock ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in white lace, fashioned princess style, with a high round neck, short puffed sleeves and a long tulle veil held by a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

MRS. EUGENE H. FENTRESS was the matron of honor and wore dubonnet velvet in a flared skirt style with a tight bodice, a peaked and feathered hat to match and carried a white fur muff to which were pinned pink camelias.

Frank Casey, of Annapolis, was the best man and the ushers were Hubert L. Maze and Clarence Guy, brother of the bridegroom.

After the wedding there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. The bride's mother wore a three-piece blue tweed suit with a corsage of yellow roses.

WHEN THE COUPLE left for their wedding journey, the bride was wearing a turquoise blue crepe frock with a white feathered hat, and a corsage of orchids. Following a wedding trip South, the couple will make their home in West Annapolis, Md.

The bride's father is the senior pharmacologist of the Department of Agriculture.

Justice's Wife Aids Club Drive

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes heads the list of honorary sponsors for the campaign which begins February 27, to raise $75,000, for the 1939 budget of the Metropolitan Police Boys Club. Mrs. Helen Ray Hagner is chairman of the sponsors' committee.

Other patrons for the drive include Mrs. Cordell Hull, Mrs. William B. Bankhead, Mrs. Thomas Armat, Mrs. Lawrence Vincent Benet, Mrs. David Hunt Blair, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. Robert D. W. Connor, Mrs. Kensett Daniel, Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, Mrs. Charles C. Glover, Mrs. Jennings Hackett, Mrs. S. Heath, Miss Marjorie Hendricks and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick Noble.

Funds raised from the forthcoming drive will be used to operate and expand the activities of the club, which is dedicated to providing recreational, educational and athletic facilities, under direct police supervision, for more than 12,000 underprivileged boys of the District of Columbia.

Recently Wed

Casson Studio.

MRS. ROLLA H. TAYLOR, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Frances Webb. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb, of this city. Mr. Taylor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Taylor, of Ogden, Utah

Mgr. Guilday Heads Benefit

Mgr. Peter Guilday will preside at the lecture which Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes will give at the Willard Thursday on "The Normandie of St. Therese of Lisieux" for the benefit of the restoration of the Carmelite Convent at Port Tobacco, Md.

Miss Henrietta Talbott will wear a period costume and the Glee Club of Georgetown University will give a program of Normandy songs.

The patrons, headed by Mrs. Roosevelt, include Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler, Senator David Walsh, Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore; Representative Mary T. Norton, the former Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro; Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. J. Davis Brodhead, Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Burke, William Devlin, Miss Edna Jones, Mrs. J. Baggat Jones, Mrs. T. V. MacKavanagh, Edward Kelly, the Rev. Laurence J. Kelly and the Rev. Sheridan Knight.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Camden McAtee, Mrs. David K. McCarthy, Mrs. Baxter Milne, the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, Mrs. John Piet, Mrs. Henry Powell, the Rev. Michael J. Riordan, the Misses Margaret and Rose Shea, the Rev. James P. Sweeney, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Talbott, the Rev. C. F. Thomas, John Walsh and the Rev. Henri J. Wiesel.

Southern Trips Beckon Many Alexandrians

Mrs. Frank M. Dillard On Cruise to Bermuda Florida Lures Others

RESIDENTS of Alexandria, Va., who are vacationing in the South include Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, who is on a Bermuda cruise. She left Wednesday. Now in Florida, where they are dividing their time between Miami and Palm Beach, are Mrs. William T. Wilkins and Miss Doris Wilkins. Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Moore have just concluded a three weeks' motor trip to Tampa, Fla. Others in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. John Bayliss and Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Francis. They will remain away until the end of the winter.

Mrs. Edward L. Lloyd was guest of honor at a luncheon given on Thursday by a group of her neighbors in Belle Haven prior to her departure for Chicago, where Mr. Lloyd has been transferred. Hostesses were Mrs. Glenn D. Gillett, Mrs. Atwood Hitch, Mrs. Albert Myers, Mrs. Richard Nelson and Mrs. Gilbert Stringer.

COL. AND MRS. G. H. Williams and their young daughter, of Dublin, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Hershel Williams at their home in Rosecrest.

Miss Frances Bradshaw, of Rice, Va., and Miss Hilda Hubbard, of Richmond, Va., were house guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Hamilton.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Abramson have returned from their wedding trip and are at home in the Domar Apartments, Washington avenue.

Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater is in Philadelphia visiting friends.

MRS JOHN EDMONDS entertained on Tuesday at a bridge-luncheon. Guests included Mrs. Earl Chesser, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Mrs. C. O. Wayland, Mrs. Fred Petitt, Mrs. John W. Tulloch, Mrs. Merrill Lynch and Mrs. K. Nottingham. On Thursday evening Mrs. Edmonds entertained again and had as guests Mrs. Claude Haynes, Mrs. J. H. Fannon, Mrs. C. F. Dyson, Mrs. Ruth Peverell, Mrs. John W. Tulloch, Mrs. Fred Petitt and Mrs. Harold H. Martin.

Mrs. Walter Bell and her son, Walter Bell, jr., have returned to their home in Belhaven, N. C., after a visit to their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Herring, of Alexandria.

Mrs. James F. Peyton has returned from Lynchburg, Va., where she visited her mother, Mrs. George E. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Raiford and Edward Neave, of Ivor, Va., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rawleigh Tremaine at their home in Woodland Terrace.

Wed in Luray, Couple to Live There

A wedding of interest to friends in Washington and Virginia took place February 11 in the Lutheran Church at Luray, when Miss Gladys Cary became the bride of Hubbard Kavanaugh Hinde, 3d. The couple will reside in Luray.

The former Miss Cary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cary, of Luray. Mr. Hinde is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Kavanaugh Hinde, 2d., of Chicago, Ind.

Hahn's Are Now Washington's Exclusive Representatives of

ANDREW GELLER

Exquisite Footwear

LAGARTO makes its dramatic entrance on the shoe stage of fashion. Andrew Geller has taken this rare little Brazilian jungle reptile, with skins like priceless mosaics, and has created from it exotic footwear in the new spring harlequin colors. Each is a masterpiece in design and crafsmanship —an artistic dream in Ming Blue, Cherry Wine or Burnt Sienna. Lagarto Bag to match

Shoes pictured 14.75
Other styles 10.75 & 12.75

HAHN
1207 F Street

Steps in the right direction of Spring

Naivete, femininity, vivacity—these adjectives seem to describe the feelings behind the fashions of 1939. Perhaps it's the subtle influence of two world's fairs. For there is an unusual, indefinable, knowing-the-future feeling percolating about that makes one satisfied with the period—its amusements, and above all, its fashions. Taking a bird's-eye view of the new spring footwear brings this fresh, subtle air of excitement right to our feet! No doubt, it is this feeling that has given rise to a new school of fascinating shoes. This spring your shoe wardrobe can be as varied in style as your dress wardrobe. It is this fact that urges us to have almost as many shoes as costumes and dresses.

Peek into your shoe closet now. What do you see? A bright new penny is wagered that all will meet the eye is a group of run-over reminders of last year's snows. Take heart! The shoes shown here are fashions the well-shod foot can wear around-the-clock with great chic. They range from active sports to the dressiest cocktail sandal and evening shoe. They cover every activity, and will make you whistle a merry spring song as you walk! If your wardrobe doesn't permit such versatility—judicious elimination, down to three models, will assure you complete smartness this season.

A—Sturdy sports shoe in Japonica calf for striding about the town and country. For wear with your suit or sport coat.

B—For your casual clothes. Lagarto lizard in sienna rust. A shoe in which to walk and walk.

C—Glittering black patent with cushion vamp and spool heel in cranberry red. For afternoon wear.

D—High style in the afternoon. Suave black kid handsomely shirred in front, and with open back.

E—For dressier moments sheathe your feet daintily in these elasticized gabardine and kid shoes.

F—Open toe and backless pump in shimmering black patent, with gold studded lifted soles.

G—Again spring's favorite. The glittering beauty of black patent with geometrical stitching.

H—More bit of a slipper for wear from 5 o'clock on. In soft black suede, draped becomingly.

I—Evening glory. Cellophane cloth alive with flashing gold, dextrously draped and knotted.

J—The little "Dutch" Shoe that has caused this great furore for the Dutch heel and rocker soles.

The fashions illustrated in this article are available at the local shops. For information call NAtional 4200.

Chevy Chase Families Hosts to Sons, Daughters

Harold Brookses Entertaining Lieut. and Mrs. Thatcher; Sargents From China Spending Winter in This Country

FAMILIES IN CHEVY CHASE, MD., have been celebrating "old home week" during the past few days, as sons and daughters from out of town have arrived to be the guests of their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks, of West Irving street have with them their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Herbert B. Thatcher, and little Elizabeth Brooks Thatcher. After being stationed in Honolulu for two years the Thatchers, at the conclusion of their present furlough, will go to Mitchel Field, on Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson have as their guests their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, jr., of Atlanta, Ga. With the Robertsons, jr., is their son, Thomas E. Robertson 3d.

CLYDE SARGENT, who came with Mrs. Sargent from China some months ago to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent, of McKinley street, is spending the winter in this country. Clyde Sargent is studying in New York, while his wife is attending special classes at Vassar College. Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey Sargent are leaving this week-end for a motor trip to Pascagoula, Miss., where they will visit relatives.

Mrs. Karl Fenning will entertain at small luncheons tomorrow and Tuesday at the Chevy Chase Apartments in compliment to her sister, Mrs. Francis J. B. Healey, of Cobh, Ireland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ashley have as their guest for this week-end Miss Anna Higgins, of Glenshaw, Pa.

DR. AND MRS. WILLIAM Foster Burdick have issued invitations for a dinner party Friday night at their home in Meadow Lane, later going to the Friday dancing class.

Mrs. Daniel Murphy will entertain at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home in Rittenhouse street.

Mrs. F. A. Sager will entertain next week, and Mrs. Edward E. Wendell will be a hostess on Tuesday at her home in Valley place.

Hostesses during the week in Chevy Chase have been Mrs. William D. Wrightson, on Friday; Mrs. C. R. Baker and Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone, on Thursday, and Mrs. George W. Kelley, jr., and Mrs. Harold E. Dotterer, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. McFarlane are vacationing in Florida, dividing their time between Fort Myers, Daytona beach and Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Earll left during the week for Mexico for a stay of several weeks.

Mr., Mrs. Cowden, Of Laurel, Md., On Northern Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cowden, of Laurel, Md., are away on a brief vacation. After stopping in New York, where they were joined by friends, they have gone on up to Tupper Lake, and may also go to Massachusetts.

Mrs. Albert Holland, of Easton, was the guest recently of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Rogers Israel.

A benefit bridge party of 18 tables was held Friday evening at the Harvard Inn, near Laurel, the home of Mrs. George Gregory. The party was under the auspices of St. Philip's Choir and Mrs. Walter M. Cole was chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Miss Louise Walter, of Montgomery, Ala., was a recent guest of Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave.

Joseph Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Hopkins, has been elected honorary president of the English Club of Westminster, in New Wilmington, Pa.

A valentine benefit card party was held Monday evening by Laurel Chapter, No. 75, Eastern Star, at the residence of Mrs. Luther Browning. Over 70 were present. Mrs. Calvin Donaldson was chairman of arrangements.

Her Wedding of Interest Here

Bachrach Photo.

Mrs. Bradford Keyser Bachrach whose wedding yesterday in Swampscott, Mass., is of interest to friends in Washington. Mr. Bachrach is the nephew of Walter Keyser Bachrach, of this city. The bride is the former Miss Rosamond Esselen and is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Gustavus John Esselen, of Swampscott. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fabian Bachrach, of West Newton, Mass.

Grace Rutter Becomes Bride Of R. C. Squire

Groom's Parents Residents of Chevy Chase, Md.

Of interest to Washington was the wedding last evening in the First Presbyterian Church of South Orange, N. J., of Miss Grace Rutter, daughter of Mrs. William Whitfield Rutter, of that city, and the late Mr. Rutter, to Richard Compton Squire, of Montclair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Squire, of Chevy Chase, Md.

The Rev. George A. Edmison performed the ceremony, which was followed by a small reception at the home of Mrs. Rutter. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, J. Paul Rutter, of Providence, R. I., wore a gown of blue tulle over taffeta, with a tight fitting lace jacket. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Louis F. Kernan, Mrs. Frederick E. Quinn, Mrs. A. Colyer Clark and Mrs. Charles J. Ferguson, all of New Jersey. They were gowned alike in peach tulle over taffeta, made with lace jackets, and carried spring flowers.

Charles F. Squire was best man for his brother, and the ushers were William Whitfield Rutter, jr., brother of the bride, Henry Gilpatric, of Boston; R. Gordon Granger, of Yonkers, N. Y., and Charles J. Ferguson, of Maplewood, N. J.

Mr. Squire is a graduate of Dartmouth, class of 1930, and of the Thayer School of Civil Engineering. He is a member of Gamma Alpha and Phi Beta Kappa.

Social Week In Silver Spring

Of much interest to the residents of Silver Spring, Md., is the wedding Friday at Jacksonville, Fla., of Kenneth Donald Morris, a former resident of Silver Spring, and Miss Sybil Loudermilk, of Jacksonville. The ceremony took place at the Murray Hill Presbyterian Church. Byron Sedgwick, of Silver Spring, was best man, and Mrs. Wesley Morris, of Olney, Md., sister-in-law of the bridegroom, was matron of honor.

Mr. Sedgwick plans to go on to Miami and Cuba before returning here the end of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Giffen have taken a three-week tour of Florida. Their daughter, Miss Jane Giffen, returned Wednesday from a South American cruise.

Mrs. Beryl English has issued invitations for a bridge party Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Griffith entertained at a party Friday evening in celebration of the latter's birthday anniversary.

Mrs. James Millbank entertained a group of friends from Baltimore, Md., at a small tea Wednesday afternoon.

The Rev. Joseph A. Hauber, rector of the Church of Ascension, and Mrs. Hauber are now in residence at 801 Easley street.

Mrs. Henry P. Alden entertained at a Valentine Day bridge party Tuesday at her home in honor of Mrs. Reginald Napper, of British Guiana, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. M. Deffinbaugh. Another interesting bridge party carrying out the Valentine motif was given by Mrs. Walter W. Artz on Tuesday. A luncheon preceded the card playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Williams and their daughter, Miss Mary Williams, are giving up their home in North Woodside and will move into their new home in Shepherd Park February 25.

The Woman's Club of Woodside held their annual Valentine bridge party Wednesday afternoon in Jesup Blair Community House.

Miss Amrie Ethel Donovan To Be Bride of Walter J. Dowling

Parents to Announce Engagement At a Tea This Afternoon Given By Sister and the Latter's Fiance

CAPT. AND MRS. John T. L. Donovan, of Donahaim, Falls Church, Va., will formally announce, at a tea this afternoon, the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amrie Ethel Donovan, to Walter J. Dowling. Mr. Dowling is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Dowling, of Williamstown, N. Y. The tea will be given by Miss Anne Donovan in honor of her sister and the latter's fiance.

Assisting Miss Donovan will be her mother and her other sister, Miss Betty Donovan. Those who will preside at the tea table are Mrs. Mary R. Laing, Mrs. H. B. McEntee and Miss Rita Driscoll.

The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Peter are among those who have joined the vacationers in the South. They are spending several weeks at the Ocean and Forest Club at Myrtle Beach, S. C., horse back riding, golfing, boating and swimming. Mrs. Maybelle Church Mills is leaving this week end for her winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla. Dr. and Mrs. George B. Dadely have gone to Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

OUT-OF-TOWN guests include the Rev. Luther Neff, of Washington who is spending the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Wilcox; Mrs. A. E. McLearan, of Baltimore who is visiting the Rev. and Mrs. P. C. Helmintoller for a week; Mrs. T. H. Maddux, of Marshall and Mrs. James T. Christian, of Williamsburg, who are guests of the Harry Fellows; Mrs. Theodore Hahn, of Baltimore, Md., with the Preston Edsalls. Mr. and Mrs. Ward B. Freeman have with them Mr. Freeman's mother and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Eadie have had with them Mr. Eadie's parents from Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clark and their daughter Sally, of Rochester, N. Y., visited in Falls Church during the week the Malcolm Smiths en route to Flodira.

Mrs. R. A. Cushman has canceled her trip to the West Coast and has gone to Boston to visit her daughter Miss Mary McLeod. Mrs. W. S. Hinman, sr., is in Upper Montclear, N. J., where she has a new grandson, Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burke Adams.

Falls Church joined forces Thursday afternoon with those who played bridge in Washington for the benefit of the blood and serum bank at Children's Hospital. Mrs. Robert Landreth, Mrs. Joseph McCaskill and Mrs. Warren Estey were sponsors for the local drive.

NUMEROUS OTHER card parties marked the social week, many hostesses endeavoring to entertain before the opening of the Lenten season. Yesterday Mrs. James R. Branson was hostess for luncheon followed by cards at her new home on West street; Thursday night Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure and Mrs. Watkins Leigh Ribble both entertained; on Wednesday, Mrs. Dale Dillon, Mrs. Edmund Gantt, and Mrs. J. H. Wandell gave luncheon bridges.

Tuesday's hostesses included Mrs. Charles Fenwick, who took her guests to the home of Mrs. Lillian Hicks for lunch first; Mrs. Louise Woods who entertained at Mrs. Felix Moore's; and Miss Mary Cline, whose guests in turn gave her a surprise shower in honor of her birthday. Monday afternoon Mrs. W. T. Westcott entertained with her annual Vanentine dessert bridge. Tuesday night there were eight tables of bridge in the Episcopal Parish Hall, following the Valentine supper which was served to 80 guests.

Mrs. Howard Middleton was a luncheon hostess yesterday. Tuesday Mrs. J. Harrod Hill had luncheon guests.

Mrs. A. F. Fenwick Is Bridge Hostess

Among the hostesses entertaining in Leonardtown, Md., during the week was Mrs. Aloysius F. Fenwick, who gave a bridge party on Monday evening. Honors went to Mrs. Howard Britton and Mrs. B. H. Camelier. Another hostess was Mrs. Edward Stone, of near Leonardtown, who gave a Valentine dinner and card party on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willson Knight, of Rosebank Farm, entertained recently in honor of the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Suzanne Knight. A buffet supper was served, and the reception was followed by a dance. Among out-of-town guests were Miss Betty Jean Willson, a cousin; Miss Ellen Locke, and Buddy Dugan, all of Washington.

Dr. Walter Dent Wise, of St. Marys County and Baltimore, is spending several weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Louis Nathanson has returned from a vacation spent with her sisters in Winchester, Va.

Pre-Lenten Parties Add Gayety To Takoma Park Social Schedule

Many pre-Lenten parties added to the gayety of the social schedule in Takoma Park, Md., during the week. Luncheons, evening bridge parties and suppers were given by many of the hostesses.

Mrs. Frank Babers will entertain at supper this evening. Her guests will be members of Theta Mu Sigma Sorority, a group formed in Takoma Park.

Among those who feted friends during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Southgate, who gave a dance Friday evening as a surprise for their daughter, Miss Ruth Laura Southgate, in celebration of her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Jackson also were hosts on Friday, entertaining 20 guests.

Another Friday hostess was Mrs. Peter Remsen, who gave the third of a series of luncheons. She also entertained at a luncheon on Thursday.

Mrs. J. Franklin Garrett entertained 16 at a bridge luncheon Thursday. Decorations carried out the George Washington Birthday motif.

Valentine party hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Volkmer, who feted 28 Wednesday evening at bridge.

Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden has issued invitations for a luncheon on Tuesday.

Among Takoma Park residents who have left for vacations in Florida are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Haas, Allen Stuart, Mrs. Henry Marschalk and Wallace and Angus Lamond.

Dr. and Mrs. William Arthur Shannon, of Aspen street, are on an 18-day cruise in the West Indies.

John Ridgeway, of Takoma avenue, is on Catalina Island for a month, having made the trip by plane.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Dodge, with their son, Harry, of Holly avenue, left Thursday for New Orleans, La., where tthey will spend two weeks.

William Andersons From Coast Guests In Gaithersburg

Out-of-town guests in Gaithersburg, Md., have been Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, of Long Beach, Calif., who have been guests of Mr. Anderson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Tate. Mrs. Kenneth McCullough and her daughter, Miss Laura Ellen McCullough, of Waycross, Ga., have been spending some time with Mrs. McCullough's mother, Mrs. Carson Ward, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Kephart.

Mrs. Garey Bell was hostess at a bridge party on Thursday evening.

The junior class of the Gaithersburg High School gave a dance in the school auditorium Friday evening.

Dorothy Hardisty To Wed in June

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Hardisty of Hyattsville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Hardisty, to Raymond J. Shaver, of Glen Echo Heights, Md. The wedding will take place in June.

Among those from Hyattsville now vacationing in Florida are: Mrs. H. B. May, who will be in Sarasota until spring; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burton, who are in Hollywood; T. Howell Duckett, who is spending some tome at Miami Beach, and Mrs. C. Howard Brown and her two sons who are also at Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Willis are touring to New Orleans and Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Betty Brookens and Miss Earla Marshall recently visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White, at Linden, Va., and Laurence W. Ferris visited friends in Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Sturgis, of Hyattsville have as a guest, Mrs. James House, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Mrs. Leone Barber has had visiting her Mr. and Mrs. William Callaway, of Portland, Orge., and Miss Annie G. White, of Macon, Ga.

Mrs. Harold Breining was hostess at a bridge party at the Shoreham on Wednesday. Her guests included Mrs. C. Francis Owens, Mrs. T. Hammond Welsh, Mrs. C. A. M. Well, Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Mrs. Walter Balderson, Mrs. Arthur Carr and Mrs. B. O. L. Wells.

Wm. Hockensmiths Go to Florida

Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith, of Taneytown, Md., accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, the Rev. and Mrs. Walter Weybright, Red Lion, Pa., are vacationing for two weeks in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Claggett also, of Taneytown, are visiting in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Robert Sherrald, of Annapolis, was the guest recently of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Alexander.

Mrs. Charles Smith, Baltimore, was the guest of honor at a party given by Mrs. John E. Byers.

THE WORLD'S BEST-SELLING PIANO!

*T. M. Reg. for Korrekoff Pianette

'Minipiano'—Thrill to the tone of this small piano, see its beautiful lines and you'll instantly know why more 'Minipianos'* are bought than any other piano. Made in U. S. A. solely by Hardman, Peck & Co., master piano craftsmen since 1842. *Terms if desired.* Priced from $225.

HUGO WORCH
1110 G ST. *Sole Agent* EST. 1879

Eight HOUR CLEANING SERVICE Free!

Joan Bennett, co-starred with Fredric March in "Trade Winds" opening Thursday at Loew's PALACE.

2 or More Plain GARMENTS 2 Cleaned and Pressed 50c each

All CLEANING GUARANTEED and Every Garment INSURED

GLOVES CLEANED 1 DAY SERVICE FREE

OPEN SUNDAYS
CALL US NOW

MAY'S Exclusive Cleaners
3230 14th St. N.W.

Call NO. 6022 FREE CALL DELIVERY

Only 10 More Days!
Emile Jr
5th ANNIVERSARY SALE

PERMANENTS
Emile Jr. Steam Oil Wave
Requires No Constant Setting
Regularly $7.50 ---- $6
528 12th St. No. 2028

OUR 14th STREET and CLARENDON SHOPS
Offer the $6.50 Standard Emile Jr. Permanent for $5
3042 14th St. Adams 6700
3020 Wilson Blvd. Clarendon, Va. Chestnut 4337

"TRISTAN" by I. MILLER

12.75

a new spring STRETCH-ON*

Grand-slam in shoe chic . . . another amazing I. Miller "Stretch-On" pump that everyone can wear. Fashioned for flattery and comfort of stretchable "Lastex" suede. Refuses to cut the most vulnerable instep . . . has a back-strap that stays "put". A miracle in foot-freedom.

In Blueberry Terra—Rose Black Suede.

1222 F St. N.W.

Jelleff's 1214-20 F ST.

Your choice—
$8.50 Machine or Machineless Permanents
$5.95

Spring beautifying begins with your hair—begins NOW when you have this chance to save $2.55 on a Jelleff Permanent! Test curls to assure the right wave for your hair—and Shampoo and Fingerwave to send you forth perfectly coiffed—all included at this special price.

Beauty Salon, Second Floor

RADIA SLIP by Vanity Fair

As posed in "Life" Magazine by Mary Martin
$2

Made of lustrous rayon RADIA fabric

New Yorkers nightly applaud Mary Martin, singing "My Heart Belongs to 'Daddy.'" You'll applaud her choice of Vanity Fair's Slip when you see its curve-hugging lines, the flattering fit, the heavenly Radia fabric of rayon. Like its charming wearer, this Slip is a sensational success—easy to launder, no ironing needed, exceptionally durable. Tearose and white—sizes 32 to 42—in two lengths for flawless fit—

Junior League—short length

Women's Club—longer length.

Vanity Fair Section, Second Floor

For a complexion fresh as Spring—

3 Simple Steps to Beauty via Cyclax OF LONDON

Try this simple effective home treatment, and see how easy it is to cultivate beauty the Cyclax way—

Paint your face with Cyclax Special Lotion at night, and in the morning . . .

Massage briskly and briefly with the rich Cyclax Skin Cream to loosen impurities . . .

Wash it all away with a warm creamy lather of Cyclax Soap.

Special Lotion, $1.50—Skin Cream, $1.25—Soap, $1

D. C. Women Buy Cow For Miner's Family

Auxiliary to Institute of Engineers Aids Nine Children in Picher, Okla.; Membership and Activity Widening

By Jessie Ash Arndt,
The Post Club Editor.

A family of nine "little miners" in Picher, Okla., has a cow to supply it with milk all because of the interest of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Washington Section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. The auxiliary, started in 1922 with 12 members, has quietly carried on a program of philanthropy ever since, increasing in membership and broadening the scope of its work to aid destitute miners' families.

Mrs. H. Foster Bain, whose husband was a director of the Bureau of Mines, was founder and first chairman of the auxiliary. Mrs. H. W. Mulligan was the next chairman, followed by Mrs. J. F. Callbreath, wife of the secretary of the American Mining Congress; Mrs. S. C. Sears, who is now much interested in the Goodwill Industries; Mrs. W. H. Craigue, at present a resident of California; Mrs. Nelson H. Darton, Mrs. Oliver Bowles, Mrs. C. F. Jackson, Mrs. C. E. Julihn, Mrs. M. W. Von Bernewitz, a native of Australia, and Mrs. R. H. Ridgeway, the new chairman of the group. Mrs. Ridgeway's husband, who is a mineral economist in the Bureau of Mines, is also secretary of the American Institute of Mining Engineers.

The auxiliary meets every second Tuesday with an average attendance of 50 of its 90 members. The welfare committee, which was responsible for providing the cow for the family in Oklahoma, collects clothing as well as money to give assistance to needy people in mining districts. Mrs. C. W. Davis, one of the Capital's well-known women artists, is chairman of the committee. When money was raised for the cow a pitcher was passed around at each meeting for contributions. And, in case the question occurs to you, the auxiliary members did not pick out a Washington cow and ship her to Oklahoma. They sent the money for the purchase of one from a Picher dairy herd.

The welfare committee also has provided glasses for children and given other aid in cases brought to its attention.

Library Work Also Important

Mrs. Forrest Moyer is chairman of the library committee, which collects books and magazines for libraries established in mining districts by the national auxiliary. The Washington section itself plans this season to establish a library in Norton, Va., where for the past year it has been sending books. The requirements for the establishment of a library are that there be no other in the community—church, school or public. In Norton the high school students had not had the classics they needed for their reference work in English until, through the efforts of Mrs. Herbert Franke last year, several sets were sent there by the auxiliary.

The education committee, of which Mrs. Oliver Bowles is now chairman, sends $100 each year to be applied on the loan scholarship of the national auxiliary, with headquarters in New York. Boys are selected on merit for engineering courses and are required to pay back only half the amount they borrow.

Sons of Institute Member Named

The Washington branch of the auxiliary has been instrumental this year in the appointment of Robert Adjutant, son of the late Richard Adjutant, a former institute member, as a scholarship student.

The auxiliary meeting this month has been set for the third Tuesday instead of the second in order that members who attended the national convention in New York last week may report on it. The luncheon will be at the Highlands. Members who have been attending the convention are Mrs. C. W. Wright, who, with Mr. Wright, returned only a few weeks ago from England and Germany; Mrs. C. F. Jackson, Mrs. McHenry Mosier, Mrs. Bowles, Mrs. H. Herbert Hughes, Mrs. Moyer, Mrs. George F. Rice, Mrs. B. B. Hood and Mrs. Nelson Dickerman.

Madame Chairman

By Suzanne

MRS. L. J. TRIPLETT, nonresident member of the Newspaper Women's Club of Washington and society editor of the Star in Portsmouth, Va., has just begun her fifteenth year as president of the West Park View Garden Club there.

Mrs. Triplett is credited with having organized more clubs than anyone in Virginia and among them are garden clubs she started in each of the eight wards of her city.

She frequently visits here and has many friends in Washington.

Her son, John, is on the national board of the Boy Scouts of America, and she also has twin sons, often referred to as the "twin Tripletts." Her husband, Roderick Triplett, is an attorney and is as active in civic and State affairs as she.

MRS. ROY L. WOODRUFF, wife of Representative Woodruff, of Michigan, will be guest of honor and will sing at a meeting of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William H. Cravens, 4821 Twenty-sixth street, Arlington. The program will follow a luncheon. Mrs. Lois Marshall Hicks will accompany Mrs. Woodruff, and there will also be a talk by Mrs. Chester Williams, who will give reminiscences of college days

THE D. C. SALON, Eight and Forty, will celebrate the twentieth birthday of the American Legion at its meeting March 15. The committee arranging the observance includes Mabel F. Staub, Edith Landvoigt, Catherine Crompton and Virginia McCarthy. The next social meeting will be at the home of Helen McCabe, of 2603 Twenty-fourth street northeast, on March 1.

MEMBERS of various chapters of the Delphian Society will discuss subjects in the "Quarterly" at the regular "Quarterly" meeting of the District groups tomorrow at the Mayflower. Dr. Elmer L. Kayser, of George Washington University, will be the guest speaker.

Members on the program will be Mrs. W. G. Hills, Iota Phi Delta Chapter; Mrs. Joseph P. O'Connell, Kappa Sigma; Mrs. Carl E. Brockway, Arlington; Mrs. George Middleton, Oberlin. Mrs. Carolyn Rask, president of George Washington Chapter, will be the presiding officer.

THE ALPHA GAMMA DELTA alumnae in the District will entertain the delegates of the other sororities to the Washington Panhellenic Association and the presidents of the local sororities, at a tea to be given in honor of Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., first grand vice president of the national Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, next Sunday, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The tea will be held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Saugstad, 2021 Massachusetts avenue northwest. Mrs. Vaughan H. Huse, Alpha Gamma Delta's delegate to the local Panhellenic Association; Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., and Mrs. Caspar Durgin, president of the Washington Alpha Gamma Delta Club, will receive.

Miss Lillian G. Moore Is Installed As Montgomery Quota Head

Miss Lillian G. Moore last night was installed to serve a second term as president of the Montgomery County Quota Club at the anniversary banquet held in the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue. Mrs. Ruth W. Tryon, of the staff of the American Association of University Women and secretary of the Washington unit of the World Center for Women's Archives, was guest speaker, talking on the Quotarians' anniversary theme. "Achievements of Women."

The dinner celebrated the twentieth anniversary of the founding of Quota International and the seventh of the Montgomery County Club. Guests were present from the Soroptimist Club of Montgomery County and the Washington and Baltimore Quota Clubs as well as Quota presidents from other nearby cities. Miss Maude Carter, governor of the tenth district of Quota International, was a guest of honor.

Wanda Frey Joiner founded the first Quota Club in Buffalo in 1919. The Montgomery club was organized under the sponsorship of the Baltimore Quota Club seven years ago, with Dr. Lauretta E. Kress as first president. Officers in addition to Miss Moore who were installed last night include: Dr. Norma Pearson, vice president; Miss Dorothy Nickerson, secretary; Mrs. Florence Massey Black, treasurer, and Mrs. Elizabeth Steigner and Miss Lucile Barnett, directors.

Brooke Johns was song leader and frolic master for the banquet, leading the singing of "Songs of Famous Females," including "Darling Nellie Gray," "Annie Laurie," "Rosie O'Grady," "Juanita" and others of equal note.

Programs carried out the colors of the club, blue and gray, with Qs for place cards attached, each bearing in addition to the guest's name, the name of some woman who has contributed to the world's progress. Spring flowers and tall blue candles were artistically arranged on the long banquet tables.

Guests present were Mrs. Tryon, Miss Carter, district governor, New Brunswick, N. J.; Miss Anna Peck, president of the Soroptimist Club, Kensington, Md.; Miss Earlene White, president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs; Mrs. Blanche Wyatt Knight, president, Washington Quota Club; Mrs. Edna Crouch, president Baltimore Quota Club; Mrs. Ethel K. Streilbert, of the York, Pa., Quota Club; Mrs. IdaBelle Thomas, president, Eastern Shore Quota Club; Miss Ellen S. Tucker, president of the Richmond, Va., Quota Club; Mr. Enright, president, Lions Club, Rockville, Md.; Miss Moore, Miss Edith Barnett, Miss Lucile Barnett, Mrs. Raymond N. Beebe, Mrs. Helen D. Bickmore, Mrs. Helen Price Bready, Mrs. Edith B. Hayes, Miss Dorothy Nickerson, Dr. Norma Pearson, Mrs. Alice L. Rhine, Miss Eleanor L. Smith, Mrs. Elizabeth Steigner, Mrs. Ethel I. Winn, Miss Dorothy Johnson, Miss Lucile Barnett, Mrs. Wilma Enright, Mrs. Florence Massey Black.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Moore, of Baltimore, Md.; Dr. Mary Powell Northam, former district governor, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Betth McDevitt, Silver Spring, Md.; Miss Alma McKrum, Mrs. Minnie Byers, Miss Agnes Brown, Miss Mary Jane Winfree, Miss Annie M. Baylee, Mrs. Margaretta Hume, Miss Katherine Tansill, Mrs. Norma Hardy Britton, Miss Flossie White, Miss Margaret A. Lunn, Miss Florence Brez, Miss A. Rebekah Fisk, Mrs. Sallie Muchmore, of the Washington Quota Club; Mrs. J. W. Barnsley and Miss Martha Johns, Olney, Md., and Mrs. Jane Botsford, Rockville, Md.

Legion Post Members Plan Dance

Post Staff Photo

Final arrangements are being discussed for the annual dance of U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post of the American Legion, to be given Tuesday night at the Lafayette Hotel. Left to right are Mrs. Ann Frame, commander; Mrs. Alma Sarton, chairman of the dance committee, and Mrs. Dorothy Graham, chairman of reservations. The proceeds go toward the welfare work of the post, including that for crippled children

Democrats Plan Club Election

Annual elections hold the spotlight at the Woman's National Democratic Club this week, with Mrs. David Tucker Brown heading the ticket. Mrs. Howell Moorhead chairman of the annual meeting, is in charge of the program Wednesday, which will open at noon when members will meet at the clubhouse, 1526 New Hampshire avenue, for the pilgrimage to the tomb of Woodrow Wilson at the Cathedral. For many years it has been the custom to lay a wreath on the tomb during the annual meeting.

Following this ceremony there will be a buffet luncheon at the clubhouse, then the annual business meeting, report of the board of governors, of the standing committees and nominating committee.

Polls will be open from 2 to 5 p. m. That evening the annual dinner will be held at the clubhouse, when Representative T. V. Smith, representative - at - large from Illinois, will speak on "Women as Politicians."

This year there is no competitive ticket. The officers to be voted on include, besides Mrs. Brown for first vice president, Mrs. Claude Pepper; second vice president, Mrs. Mark L. Bristol; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby; corresponding secretary, Mrs. William F. Weigester, and treasurer, Mrs. Allen C. Phelps.

For the board of governors, term expiring 1940, Mrs. John B. Gordon; term expiring 1941, Mrs. William Jennings Price; term expiring 1943, Mrs. H. E. C. Bryant, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, Mrs. Loren Johnson and Mrs. Charles Warren.

Mrs Edward Keating, a charter member of the club, and one of its most tireless workers, who died last Wednesday, was a candidate for the board of governors, term expiring in 1943.

Heads Committee

Hessler Studio.

Miss Catherine Dorsch, who is general chairman for the card party and dance to be given tomorrow night at the Mayflower Hotel for the benefit of St. Martin's Church

Democratic Women To Hear Woodring Talk on Defense

Secretary of War Woodring will address the monthly meeting of the Democratic Women's National Council tomorrow night in the Bamboo Room of the Willard Hotel, at 8 o'clock. His subject will be "National Defense."

The State chairmen of the Absentee Voting Unit have invited the Democratic members of the House and Senate to attend and many are expected to be present.

Political Club Hears Senator

"Our American Birthright" was the subject of an address by Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, yesterday afternoon before the Political Study Club, which met in the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets. He discussed the American heritage as it is concerned with equality, economics, government and the idea of peace.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake, chairman of program, presented him and Mrs. Edgar Briant Meritt, the club president, presided.

Also on the program was music, arranged by Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel and including vocal solos by Mrs. David Kincheloe, of New York, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. James Davis, of Annapolis, and by Paul Ledig, tenor accompanied by Miss Dorothy Thompson.

In observance of February as the month of both George Washington's and Abraham Lincoln's birthdays, the program was planned as a patriotic one and included an "Ode to the American Flag," by Mrs. Wallace Streater.

The members also brought with them stationery, stamps, playing cards and cigarettes to be distributed to disabled war veterans at Mount Alto Hospital in the name of the club. Mrs. Henry Van Arsdale is chairman of the committee in charge of the veterans work.

Tea, following the program, was in charge of Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison, chairman of hospitality.

This Week in Capital Clubs

TODAY

W. C. T. U.—Francis Willard Memorial program, 3 p. m., Capitol.

Y. W. C. A.—Tea hour, 4 to 5 p. m.; Loyalty class of Calvary Baptist Church, hostess; music hour, 5 to 6 p. m.; Armenian Ladies' Club meeting, 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, art tea, 4 to 6 p. m., Josephine Danforth, exhibiting artist, and hostess.

Music School of Barney Neighborhood House—Presents its family circle concert, 8 p. m.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Knights of St. John—Installation of officers, 2 to 5 p. m., Continental Hotel.

TOMORROW

A. A. U. W.—Creative writing group meets, 2:45 p. m.; club tea, 4 p. m., Mrs. Horace G. Torbert, hostess. Dr. Edwin Elliott Willoughby, speaker; music appreciation group meeting, 7:15 p. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Executive committee meeting, 11 a. m.; personnel committee meeting, 2:30 p. m.; Girl Reserve Glee Club, rehearsal, 4 p. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.

Women's City Club—French table, 6 p. m.; French class, 7 p. m.

D. A. R.—Abigail Hartman Rice Chapter, birthday dinner, 7:30 p. m., 2400 Sixteenth street northwest; Junior American Citizens, dance, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.; student loan fund committee meeting, 8 p. m., Willard Hotel; Capt. Joseph Magruder Chapter, benefit bridge party, 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Joseph H. Wheat, 410 B street northeast; Elizabeth Jackson Chapter, luncheon meeting at The Highlands.

P.-T. A.—Stanton, founders' day meeting, 8 p. m.; Macfarland Junior High, executive meeting, 7 p. m., followed by association meeting, 8 p. m., Miss Mary Haworth, speaker; Stoddert, Mrs. J. N. Saunders speaks at meeting, 8 p. m.; Peabody-Hilton, founders' day meeting at Peabody School, 8 p. m.; Powell Junior High, card party, 8 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Luncheon, 1 p. m., John O. Walker, speaker.

Democratic Women's National Council—Meeting, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m., Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring, speaker.

Welsh Women's Club—Meets with Mrs. James J. Davis, 3012 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, officers club meeting, 3429 Fourteenth street northwest.

Petworth Woman's Club—Civic section meets with Mrs. Frank H. Stuart, 36 Hamilton street northwest, 8 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Second of series of concerts for young artists at the clubhouse, 8:15 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Art section, luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., at the Arts Club.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Visiting Nurse group meets at Brightwood Center, 10 to 12 a. m.; pottery class meets, 10 a. m., at the studio of Alexander Clayton; choral group, rehearsal at 107 Tulip avenue, 10 a. m.

TUESDAY

St. John's Mothers' Club—Annual dance and card party, Wardman Park Hotel.

Beta Sigma Phi — Gamma Chapter meets, 8 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Child care and training committee meets at Moose Hall, 8 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Physical education class meets at Town Hall, 10 a. m.

Twentieth Century Club—Music section meets, 2 p. m., at the Y. W. C. A.

Nativity Catholic Church—Benefit party, church auditorium, 600 Georgia avenue, 8:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club—Philanthropic section meets with Mrs. Henry J. Smith, 4139 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 12:30 p. m.

P.-T. A.—Stodder, school luncheon, 12 o'clock noon; Amidon-Fairbrother, Rossell study group meeting at Fairbrother, 3 p. m.; Force-Ross, executive meeting, 1 p. m.; Anacostia Junior-Senior High, teacher-parent consultation, 7:30 p. m., followed by founders' day meeting, 8 p. m.; Hubbard, founders' day pageant, 1:15 p. m.

P. E. O.—Chapter O meets at Martha Washington Junior College, 3640 Sixteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

D. A. R.—Monticello Chapter, luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., 3000 Tilden Gardens tea room; Fort McHenry Chapter meets with Mrs. William L. Woodward, 2568 University place northwest; Manor House Chapter meets with Miss Mary Lee Goddard, 2300 Eighteenth street northwest; Independence Bell Chapter meets 8 p. m., Willard Hotel.

Women's City Club—French class, 11 a. m.; French luncheon, 12 o'clock; afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; evening bridge, 7 p. m.; book hour, 5 p. m.; card party 8 p. m.; Mrs. Glover, hostess.

Y. W. C. A.—Maids of Athens, social meeting, 8 p. m.

D. C. Housekeepers' Alliance—Luncheon meeting, 1 p. m., Fairfax Hotel.

A. A. U. W.—Legislation committee meets, 12:15 p. m.; Newcomers luncheon, 12:30 p. m., Mrs. John Minert Sharf, hostess; family relations study group meeting, 1:15 p. m.; child development study meeting, 3:30 p. m.; law for laywomen study group meets, 7:30 p. m.; travel group meeting, 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—D. C. Branch, lecture group meeting, 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

D. C. Voteless League of Women Voters—Regular foreign policy study group meets, 2 p. m., with Mrs. M. O. Lorenz, chairman.

D. C. League of Republican Women—Open house, 3 to 5:30 p. m.

Goodwill Industries—Open house and tea; District officials special guests.

Northwestern Alumni—Dinner and program, Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.—Group leaves Union Station, 7:55, for Philadelphia and Valley Forge trip.

P.-T. A.—Park View, executive meeting at Electric Institute, followed by broadcast over WJSV, 2 p. m.

D. A. R.—Ceremonies celebrating George Washington's birthday, Memorial Continental Hall, 10:15 a. m., Representative Joe Starnes, of Alabama, speaks after Marine Band concert; Children of the American Revolution preside over joint celebration of C. A. R., D. A. R., S. A. R. and S. R. Societies; tea for foreign mothers by the Americanism committee, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, chairman.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Drama department meets, 8 p. m., with Mrs. Albert Lingle, 19 Grant avenue; choral group, rehearsal, 10 a. m., at 107 Tulip avenue.

O. E. S.—Naomi Chapter, birthday party.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Annual meeting and election of officers, 2 p. m.

Women's City Club—Public speaking class, 11 a. m.

Descendants of the American Revolution—Washington Council, George Washington birthday luncheon, 1 p. m., Wesley Hall.

THURSDAY

Woman's National Democratic Club—Annual dinner, 7:30 p. m., speaker, Representative T. V. Smith; education committee meeting, 11 a. m., E. Barrett Prettyman, speaker.

Women's City Club—French class, 5 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Music section meets with Mrs. F. A. Shumaker, 112 Philadelphia avenue, 10 a. m.

Y. W. C. A.—Board of directors meeting, 10:30 a. m.; nominating committee meets, 11:30 a. m.; world fellowship luncheon, 12:30 p. m.; Strong Residence, shower for the house, 9 a. m.; Elizabeth Somers Glee Club, rehearsal, 7:15 p. m.; Blue Triangle Club meetings, 6 to 8 p. m.; Mermaid Club meets, 4:30 to 10 p. m.; McKinley Girl Reserve visits Washington Flour Mill, 3 p. m.; Eastern Girl Reserve party for freshmen, 3 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Morning book review, 11 a. m.; art appreciation group meeting, 8 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Book review luncheon, 12:30 p. m.

O. E. S.—Columbia Chapter, educational committee meeting at the home of Mrs. Evelyn E. Shank, Decatur Heights, Md.; endowment committee meets at 5523 Second street northwest.

Kenilworth Ladies' Guild—Meeting, 1 p. m., with Mrs. William McIntosh, 1606 Eastern avenue northeast.

P. E. O.—Chapter G, dinner party at the home of Mrs. Luther F. Speer, 3901 Jocelyn street, 6:30 p. m.

Petworth Woman's Club — Executive board meets with Mrs. R. K. Bailey, 1725 Taylor street northwest, 1 p. m.

FRIDAY

Petworth Woman's Club—Music section meets at the Kenesaw, 3060 Sixteenth street northwest, 11:15 a. m.

National League of American Pen Women—Executive board meeting, 6:30 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Duplicate contract bridge, 7:45 p. m., Mrs. Frank S. Smith, leader.

Y. W. C. A.—Folk festival at E street; Mount Pleasant Chapter, bake sale; Xenos Club, Washington's birthday ball, 9 to 12 o'clock; junior high school officers, conference meeting and supper, 4 to 6 p. m.

Women's City Club—Afternoon bridge, 1:30 p. m.; public speaking class, 5 p. m.

Chevy Chase Woman's Club—Drama section, dessert bridge party, 1:30 p. m.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, special program by ritual committee, 8 p. m., Moose Hall.

B'nai Brith Auxiliary—Silver tea, Jewish Community Center, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, honor guest.

Delphian Society — Oberlin Chapter meets at Mount Pleasant Library.

SATURDAY

Intra-City Dinner—Mayflower Hotel, for women's service clubs, 7 p. m.

Missouri Society—Dance, Shoreham Hotel.

Women of the Moose—Columbia Chapter, child care and training committee conducts story and play hour at Children's Emergency Home, Central Union Mission, 3 p. m.

Woman's National Democratic Club—Board of governors hostess at luncheon, 1 p. m.

Takoma Park Women's Club—Choral group, concert at Presbyterian Church Hall, Maple and Tulip streets.

D. A. R.—Victory Chapter meets with Mrs. Walter Husband, 3456 Macomb street, 8 p. m.

A. A. U. W.—Bridge luncheon, 1:15 p. m., Mrs. Janie Ellis Mason, hostess.

Y. W. C. A.—Tri-State industrial conference.

20th and R Sts.

THE TARROT
Luncheon Tea Dinner

Interesting Menus to Intrigue Lagging Appetites

Featuring Southern Cuisine

Sunday Dinners, $1, $1.25, $1.50
Daily Luncheons, 65c up
Every Monday Afternoon at 2 o'clock

Mrs. Hannah Gaither Hill, famous expert and certified teacher of contract bridge, is here for lectures and directed play.

Tea Served at 4 P. M.
Price Including Tax, 75c

Sororities Pick Honor Guests For Panhellenic Luncheon

Tri-Delts Name Mrs. Joseph Grigsby; Delta Gamma Mrs. Vandenberg for Annual Affair Here February 25

The 23 college sororities represented on the Panhellenic Council have announced the prominent local members they will honor at the annual luncheon sponsored by the council, which will be held at Wardman Park Hotel Saturday, February 25.

Mrs. Joseph Grigsby, past national president, will be honored by Delta Delta Delta. Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenburg, wife of Senator Vandenburg, of Michigan, will represent Delta Gamma.

Pi Beta Phi will have Miss Margaret Emilie White as its guest of honor. Miss White is the past grand president of her sorority, a past vice president of the American Association of Teachers of German, and author of the German textbook now in use in the Washington and Boston public high schools.

Kappa Alpha Theta will be represented by Miss Gertrude Sawyer, well-known local architect and designer of L'Escargot restaurant. Kappa Kappa Gamma's guest of honor will be Miss Marie Mount, dean of the College of Home Economics at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. George Lindsey, former national president of Alpha Phi and now national Panhellenic delegate, will be her sorority's guest of honor. Mrs. Lindsey also will be one of the guest speakers at the luncheon.

Mrs Francis Ide, representing Gamma Phi Beta (is a teacher in the English department at the University of Maryland.

Maxine Davis Among Guests

Mrs. Owen R. Lovejoy will represent Alpha Chi Omega, of which she was national president from 1902 to 1906. Alpha Xi Delta will honor Miss Maxine Davis, journalist and author of "The Lost Generation" and "They Shall Not Want."

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, member of the Social Security Board, will be honored by Chi Omega. Mrs James Shera Montgomery, wife of the chaplain of the House of Representatives, Sigma Kappa; Mrs Lucy S. Howorth, a member of the board of Veterans Appeals, Alpha Omicron Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha, will honor Judge Ellen K. Raedy, of the Municipal Court of the District of Columbia, one of the three women who have been appointed to judgeships by President Roosevelt, and the only woman judge of a court of records in the District.

Miss Legg to Be Honored

Miss Caroline Legg, field representative for the Children's Bureau of the Department of Agriculture, will be honored by Alpha Gamma Delta; Dr. Sara E. Branham, senior bacteriologist in the United States Public Health Service, by Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. Thomas Parran, wife of the Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, by Delta Zeta; Mrs. Justin Miller, wife of Justice Miller of the Circuit Court of Appeals for the District and author of "First the Blade," by Phi Mu; Miss Alma Preinkert, registrar of the University of Maryland, by Kappa Delta.

Miss Doris Hayes, honored guest of Alpha Delta Theta, is the associate forest ecologist in the United States Forest Service and is in charge of the Range Plant Herbarium, consisting of between 80,000 and 90,000 plants.

Theta Upsilon will have its national president, Miss Lillian K. Pontus, as honor guest. Beta Sigma Omicron will honor Miss Veryl Schult, supervisor of mathematics for all junior and senior high schools in Washington and the first woman selected from the junior high school staff for this position.

Phi Omega Pi will have as its honor guest Mrs. Shelby Faulkner, who is active in the American Association of University Women and the Home Economics Association. Mrs. H. Paul Riebe, extension secretary of Beta Phi Alpha for ten years, and round-the-world traveler, will be honored by Beta Phi Alpha.

Miss Sylvia Rice To Be Honored At Farewell Tea

Mrs. Estelle Baldwin and Helen Frawnfelter, as joint hostesses, are entertaining today at a tea at the home of Mrs. Baldwin, 2329 Huidekoper place, for Miss Sylvia Rice, who is leaving Washington March 3, to go into industry in Alaska. She is at present secretary to the rules and procedure unit of the Department of Justice, is a law student at the Southeastern University and a member of Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority, of which Mrs. Baldwin is dean. Fellow students and friends, as well as sorority members have been invited to the tea in her honor.

Miss Rice will go to Ketchikan, Alaska, where she will be connected with her uncle's salmon cannery. Miss Rice has not been to Ketchikan since a child when she visited there from her home, then in Seattle.

Tea is from 4 to 7. Mrs. James A. Bell, wife of the president of Southeastern University; Mrs. Sophronia Lasica, faculty adviser of the Kappa Phi Epsilon Law Sorority, and Miss Marie Suter, grand dean, Kappa Phi Epsilon, will pour.

Ann Ubhoff Plans Trip West

Local members of the National Association of School Secretaries will be represented by their president, Miss Ann Ubhoff, at the fifth annual Eastern States convention to be held in Cleveland February 25 and 26. About 300 secretaries from the Eastern States and States surrounding Ohio will attend.

Arrangements for the program of the convention have been completed by Miss Louise Henderson, of Philadelphia, the president, who was here early last week, and Mrs. Thelma Clark, of Cleveland, representing the hostess city.

The D. C. Secretarial Association has a membership of 75 and meets four times a year. Miss Alvina Carroll, a local member, is also on the national board.

Plan Silver Tea

Wednesday afternoon a colonial silver tea will be held in the I. O. O. F. Home between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock. Mrs. Esther M. Andresen, chairman of the special committee, has arranged a program. Rebekah Assembly officers, grand lodge officers and grand encampment officers will attend. A silver offering will be taken which will be for the benefit of the home.

D.C. Women In Athletics

This column is sponsored by the D. C. Board of the National Section on Women's Athletics, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

By Margaret Davis.

RUTH ATWELL, State representative of the District for the past several years and chairman of special publications for the national section, has been chosen one of two candidates who will run for the section's presidency when elections are held at the spring convention. Miss Atwell, who by virtue of being State representative,

MISS ATWELL

acts as chairman of the District board, is head of the women's physical education department at George Washington University. Her department not only offers required courses for freshmen and sophomores, but also gives a special major course in physical education teacher training. The other candidate will be Helen Manley, supervisor of physical education in the University City, Mo., schools.

PRIVATE SCHOOL basketball really gets under way this Friday when six games will be played simultaneously with the two color teams from Mount Vernon Seminary opposing National Cathedral; those from St. Agnes school, in Alexandria, opposing Sidwells Friends, and Gunston Hall teams playing those from Georgetown Visitation Convent. Games will be held at each of the institutions.

AS PART OF Jewish Community Center's athletic night, being held Friday, in the gym, the women's basketball team will play an exhibition game with one of the other strong teams now fighting for league championships in the District.

MEMBERSHIP in the District board's co-operative film library has been closed until next year to allow the group to experiment with films already purchased before attempting to purchase duplicates and arrange for their distribution on a large-scale basis.

In addition to those who joined the co-operative some weeks ago, McKinley High School has become a member of the group. Leila Holley, of Sidwells Friends, who is in charge of distribution, reports that the schedule has been arranged, allowing each school to use each film for a week at a time. Gallaudet College, which used the swimming film, was the first borrower. Films are being kept and repaired in the office of Paul L. Brand, 1808 I street.

Class basketball managers at George Washington University have been appointed to assist Head Manager Ellen Zirpel. They are Ruth Haskell, senior; Mary Armstrong, junior; Catherine Moore, sophomore, and Peggy Kinsman, freshman.

GIRLS IN PHYSICAL education courses at Maryland University played an important part in the school's sixth annual All-University Night. They followed a theme, illustrating a calendar of university activities, with those participating depicting the seasons fall and spring. Volleyball, hockey, basketball, badminton, riding, fencing, golf, tennis and archery were all demonstrated. Nearly 300 coeds in costume presented a group of Serbian and Moravian folk dances.

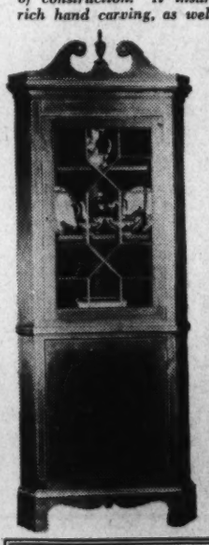
Biggs Handmade Authentic Reproductions are today's treasured possessions—tomorrow's heirlooms

Reductions up to 20% Now in Effect

During the

MID-WINTER SALE

In Biggs Furniture the word "handmade" means more than just meticulous attention to details of construction. It insures, in addition, strict authenticity, for only by hand can the art of rich hand carving, as well as delicate shaping and contour of priceless originals, be achieved.



Sheraton Corner Cupboard. A true and authentic reproduction, copied from the original, which is of a period about 1760. The beautifully shaped bracket feet and reeded pilasters, together with the broken arch top all contribute to the pleasing beauty of this cupboard. Height, 7 feet 2 inches; width, 32 inches; requires 23 inches each way from the corner. List price, $127.50. **Mid-Winter Sale Price $105.00**

Duncan Phyfe Side Chair. A comfortable and graceful chair of solid mahogany, carefully and sturdily reinforced at the joints. It is appropriate for occasional as well as dining room use. Quoted in a wide selection of covering materials. List price, $30.00. **Mid-Winter Sale Price $25.00**

Duncan Phyfe Arm Chair. This attractive dining room chair matches the Duncan Phyfe Side Chair, but may be used also as a living room, occasional or desk chair. List Price, $35.00. **Mid-Winter Sale Price $30.00**

Duncan Phyfe Dining Table. The original of this table is one of the great American designer's finest pieces. Solid mahogany with a top of rich and beautiful grain, completed with Biggs dull antique finish, which is both heat and water resisting. Length, 6 feet; width, 4 feet; height, 30 inches. Furnished with two 18-inch leaves which permit its extension to 9 feet. Regular price, $210.00. **Mid-Winter Sale Price $175.00**

Choose Authentic Reproductions by Biggs, Designed by the Great Masters of Furniture Art. Make Your Selections Now and Enjoy the Benefit of These Substantial Savings.

1217 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY

Use Our Extended Payment Plan

The Brews, On Honeymoon, To Live in D. C.

Bride Is Former Eugenia Powell, Of Arlington, Va.

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR L. Brew, at the conclusion of their wedding trip, will make their home in Washington at 5800 Fourteenth street. Their wedding, of interest to residents in Arlington County, Va., took place February 8 at St. Aloysius' Church in Washington, with the Rev. Hugh Dalton officiating. Mrs. Brew is the former Miss Eugenia Thomas Powell and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Armstead Mott Powell, of Arlington. Mr. Brew is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brew, of Silver Spring, Md.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of royal blue satin, a blue turban, with a face veil, and a corsage of pink sweet peas. She carried a white prayer book.

Miss Marie Sawyer, of Washington, the bride's only attendant, was attired in rose crepe and a matching hat. Her corsage was of white sweet peas.

Bernard Brew was his brother's best man. The ushers were George W. Brew, jr., another brother of the bridegroom, and Marshall Powell, brother of the bride.

ON FRIDAY evening Miss Martha Orndorff and Mrs. Alma Saunders entertained 50 guests at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Orndorff in Ballston in honor of Miss Kathleen Norris, whose marriage to Richard Matson, of Washington, will take place in the early spring.

The Special Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Harry B. Fleharty, of Arlington Ridge road, have visiting them Mrs. Fleharty's niece, Mrs. Carrol Kelly, of Chicago. During the last week they also entertained another niece, Mrs. Mae Norris, of Beverly Hills, Calif. Mrs. Norris has just concluded a tour of New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wood, of Clarendon, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Lacey Allen, of Waycross, Ga.

Miss Audrey Graninger, a student at Averett College, at Danville, Va., is spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Graninger, at Ballston.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Edward Payne left Wednesday for an extended motor trip in Florida, after which they will sail from Key West for a short Caribbean cruise, returning to Arlington early in March.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hornibrook, of Bon Air, Va., accompanied by Mrs. Alice Le Manquis, of New Jersey, who is spending the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Hannah, also of Bon Air, have gone to Clarcona, near Orlando, Fla.

MR. AND MRS. J. Norman Eshelman, of Virginia Highlands, have as their guest the former's sister-in-law, Mrs. D. H. Eshelman, of West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark have announced the engagement of Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. Mary Schoff, of Arlington, to Arthur Johdan, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Doudna, of Washington, have announced the engagement of their daughter Christine to James L. Young, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Young, of 4723 North Sixteenth street, Arlington. Both are graduates of Western High School. Mr. Young is now a senior of Benjamin Franklin University.

Mrs. C. K. Lewis, of Lyon Park, entertained her bridge club Thursday. Her guests were Mrs. C. I. Kephart, Mrs. Arthur Orr, Mrs. A. T. Rowell, Mrs. Harold Serr, Mrs. B. F. Toulotte, Mrs. James Dorsey and Mrs. Louis C. Car.

Honeymooning in Miami

Moffett Studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Packard shown on the steps of the Shoremeade Hotel at Miami Beach, Fla., were married on February 3. At the conclusion of their wedding trip they will make their home in Washington. Mrs. Packard is the former Miss Eileen Scott-Williams

Of Service Note:

Capt. B. S. Mesick Active Here In Boy Ranger and Scout Work

By Elizabeth Henney.

ON HIS TIME OFF he takes a busman's holiday. All day he drills soldiers, and in the evenings, for a change, he drills Boy Scouts and Boy Rangers. Capt. Benjamin S. Mesick, of the Ordnance Department, who is now a student at the Army Industrial College, has been interested in Boy Scouting ever since 1910, when he joined one of the first troops to be organized in this country in Claverack, N. Y.

Capt. Mesick has been in scouting continuously since then in some capacity, as scout or leader, except for the four years (1920 to 1924) he spent at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Since that time he has organized scout troops at West Point and in the Philippines, where he started the first scout troop in Corregidor in 1928, and he is now scoutmaster of Troop 7 in Washington.

Nine years ago, Capt. Mesick became interested in the Boy Rangers, an organization of boys under Scout age (from 8 to 12), who form lodges instead of troops, have subdivisions of tribes and are each given an Indian name when they are initiated into the tribe. Around their campfires and in their pow-wows they learn Indian lore, do leather and bead work and nature study. So now Capt. Mesick is guide of Lodge No. 1029 of the Boy Rangers, as well as Scout leader and in his spare time he probably plays golf and tennis and swims.

ARMY NEWS: Maj. and Mrs. Charles W. Leads, of Los Angeles, are in Washington for a week or so while Maj. Leads is engaged in research at the Archives Building.

Col. and Mrs. Oscar Griswold entertained for about 75 or 80 friends on Thursday afternoon at their home on Cathedral avenue.

THE ESSAYONS Dramatic Club at Fort Belvoir is swinging into the long pull of rehearsals for their new play, "First Lady," which is to be presented on the old Inauguration Day, March 4, and has the real First Lady, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, heading the patroness list.

The performance is under the direction of Mrs. Gordon Texter, and the cast includes Mrs. Gordon Young, Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Lieut. Frederick B. Hall, Mrs. Clayton Mullins, Mrs. Thomas Lipscomb, Maj. Albert Lane, Lieut. Col. Gordon Young, Mrs. Charles Bonesteel, Mrs. Stanley Johnson, Capt. Kenneth F. Olson, Mrs. Robert Erlenkotter, Capt. Arthur M. Andrews, Lieut. Rollie N. Blancett, Lieut. Howard E. Webster and Lieut. Lipscomb.

NAVY NOTES: Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Charles B. Momsen will entertain at an afternoon reception at the Army-Navy Country Club on February 21.

Thursday night Capt. and Mrs. Ferdinand L. Reichmuth, Commander and Mrs. Harley F. Cope and Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Topper were among the Navy contingent attending the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce dinner at the George Mason Hotel.

COMMANDER A. S. WATHERSPOON left last week on sudden orders for Mare Island, where he will become executive officer of the U. S. S. Chester, which will base at San Pedro Harbor and Long Beach. Mrs. Watherspoon and the family will remain in town until the school term is over and will join him there this summer.

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

ONE OF THE largest parties of the week in Middleburg, Va., took place on Thursday afternoon when Miss Winifred Maddux and her mother, Mrs. Raymond Belmont, entertained at cocktails at their home, Belray. Miss Elizabeth Lemmon was among those assisting.

Some of the guests at the party included Baron and Baroness Richard d'Espremesnil, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Mr. and Mrs. Holger Bidstrup, Mrs. Rigan McKinney, Mrs. Livingston Hazard, Miss Willett Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Tabb, Miss Landon Hicks, William Hulbert, James McCormick, Randolph Carter, Prosser Tabb, Sammy Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duffey, William Stevenson and Hubert Phipps.

MR. AND MRS. A. D. RUSSELL, of Princeton, N. J., arrived yesterday to spent several days at Eglinton with William Stevenson and to visit their two daughters, the Misses Louise and Isabel Russell, who are attending Foxcroft School. Torrence Miller, of Pittsburgh, former master of Westmoreland Hunt at Greenburg, Pa., arrived on Thursday to stay with Mr. Stevenson and to hunt with Orange County and Piedmont hounds.

Miss Penelope Winslow, of New York and Newport, R. I., arrived in Middleburg last night to stay with Mrs. Lloyd Tabb a few days. She is on her way to Aiken, S. C., for a week's visit and will then go to Thomasville, Ga., to visit her aunt, Mrs. George Baker, of New York, who has a place at Thomasville.

Mrs. J. Henry Alexandre, of New York, is the week-end guest of Mrs. William Langley at her home Greenway, near Upperville.

Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Smith entertained at dinner on Wednesday night at their home Burnleigh.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wight, of Baltimore, is staying in Middleburg for a few days.

Fred Sharp has just returned from a shooting trip to Jacksonville, N. C.

Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, of Winchester, passed through Middleburg during the week on her way home from Washington, where she spent several days with her son, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, of Boston.

MR. AND MRS. Crompton Smith have had visiting them for several days his cousin, George Crompton, jr., of Worcester, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Smith gave a dinner party in his honor Wednesday.

Mrs. Harry J. Duffey, sr., is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duffey, jr., and her granddaughter, Miss Amanda Duffey, at their home, Mountain Spring, near Halfway.

Mrs. Isabelle Cotton-Smith Widely Feted in Warrenton

Miss Lucy Stone Gives Cocktail Party For Her; Edwin Kings Entertain At Dinner, as Do Charringtons

MRS. ISABELLE COTTON-SMITH, of New York City and Long Island, who took the apartment of Mrs. Richard Wallach on Culpeper street in Warrington, Va., the first of February, is being extensively entertained by her many friends. Mrs. Cotton-Smith, formerly Mrs. Peter Labouisse and before that Mrs. Osgood Pell, lived in Warrenton for a number of years and owned a home on the Springs road. As Mrs. Labouisse she was an active member and follower of the Warrenton Hunt when F. A. B. Portman and Lee Evans were masters.

Among the many entertaining for her has been Miss Lucy Stone, who was hostess at a cocktail party on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin King gave a dinner party for her on Thursday. Then on Tuesday she was feted by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington. Other guests at the Charringtons' dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hagner and Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller.

ANOTHER PARTY for Mrs. Cotton-Smith was given by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Doeller. Among out-of-town guests at the affair were Mrs. Benjamin Thaw, Edward Gardner and Benjamin Plunkett, from Washington. Still other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McGrath and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington.

Miss Lucie Duer gave a dinner party on Wednesday for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Duer, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hagner, Dr. and Mrs. James Sinclair, Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller and Jack Keith.

COL. JOHN E. SMALLMAN, of London, Ontario, who, with his niece, Miss Agnes Garvey, is at North Wales Club for a month's fox hunting, dashed off to Florida on Wednesday to see some of his horses run at Hialeah Park. He will return to Virginia on Tuesday to resume hunting with Warrenton and Casanova hounds. Col. Smallman is owner of Medway Farms at London, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buchanan entertained at dinner, with bridge afterward, on Wednesday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder, Dr. and Mrs. James Sinclair and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charrington.

On account of flu Mrs. Fred Haserick was prevented from leaving for Vera Beach on the 15th.

Mary Cleave To Be Married

Maj. and Mrs. John Werry Cleave announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Arthur John Waterman, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John Waterman, of Dorchester, Mass.

Miss Cleave is a graduate of the National Cathedral School and of Smith College, class of 1937. The prospective bridegroom finished Harvard in 1931 and the following year received his M. A. degree from the same college. He is now on the faculty of New York University.

The bride-elect is a god-child of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer, of Washington, and was christened in Coblentz, Germany, in the former Royal Chapel of Kaiserin Victoria-Augusta, mother of Kaiser Wilhelm. Maj. Cleave was then on duty with the American Expeditionary Forces in Germany.

Miss Cleave recently returned from a trip to Europe, where she visited her uncle, Capt. T. W. Cleave, of the Royal Navy, at his ancestral home, Trevanion, near Wadebridge, in Cornwall, England, and also another uncle, Capt. R. C. Cleave, R. N., at Bristol, England.

The marriage will take place in June.

Last of Candlelight Concert Series To Be Given Tomorrow Afternoon

SOCIETY WILL BE on hand for one of its favorite indoor sports, the Candlelight Concert at the Phillips Memorial Gallery tomorrow afternoon. This program will mark the last in this season's series.

Among those from the Diplomatic Corps who regularly attend the concerts are Mme. Vladimir Hurban, Mme. Pierre Benech, the Counselor of the German Embassy and Frau Hans Thomsen; Frau Gerbert Blankenhorn, Mrs. Kenneth Bewley, Signora Valeria Cosmelli, Michael Budny, Mme. van Troostenburg de Bruyn, Countess de Gramont, Baroness de Gruben, Countess Roberti, Mrs. Harold Sims and Mrs. J. P. Summerscale.

Also among the supporters of the concerts are Mrs. Copley Amory, Mrs. David S. Barry, Mrs. Harry Bernton, Mrs. Granger Blair, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Robert Buell, Mrs. Lewis Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Coonley, Mrs. Arthur Crawford, Mrs. Hugh Cummings, jr., Col. and Mrs. Howard Davidson, Mrs. Preston Delano, Mrs. George A. Garrett, Mrs. John W. Hanes, Mrs. Milton King, Mrs. Walter Lippmann, Mrs. Charles Pynchon, Mrs. Frederick Richards, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Benjamin Thaw and Mrs. Matthew John Whittall.

The program, which begins at 5 p. m., will include the Beethoven C major quartet, Opus 59, No. 3, and a first performance in Washington of the Arnold Bax Fantasy Sonata for harp and viola.

Couple on Cruise

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lust are on the Normandie's cruise to Rio de Janeiro. They will be there for the carnival, and also will visit the Bahamas, Port of Spain and Fort de France before returning here in March.

Cards Are Vogue At Emmitsburg

Card parties have been the vogue among the social group in Emmitsburg, Md., during the week. Among those who entertained recently are Mrs. Richard M. Zacharias, Mrs. Denver Gelsey, Mrs. John Zacharias, Mrs. George Eyster, Mrs. J. Allen Pryor and Mrs. Cecil Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Elder and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elder, of Pittsburgh, are guests in Emmitsburg with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Elder.

A surprise party was given Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Topper, Gettysburg road, in honor of Mr. Topper's birthday.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fogel announce the birth of a son, Robert Leon Fogel, on Feb. 11 at Columbia Hospital.

Your Shopping Reporter

"IT'S SPRING AGAIN'—A brave, new beginning. You return to the city to find it full of promise. There's an important shop you've never seen before on the Avenue, a new and tempting restaurant you have never even heard of. There are hats, incredibly minute, that look strange at first, but alluring. A dozen different ways to do your hair. You've a healthy impulse to sweep your closets clean of every smitch of clothing, to begin naked with a checkbook, and, if you're wise, you almost do. Your house is screaming for attention like a neglected babe. You consult the decorators, mull over suggestions, compare swatches. The glamour of the world is for sale in the shops and the whole town is yours for the taking.

"IN THE MOOD TO READ THAT NEW NOVEL?" . . . Well, then you won't want to wait "ages" for it! BRENTANO'S have many copies of it in their CIRCULATING LIBRARIES. They are considered the finest in the East . . . and you may get the book "your heart desires" RIGHT NOW, while you're in the mood to read it. If you'd rather "call it your own," BRENTANO'S also HAVE IT FOR SALE in both their shops. 1322 F St., 3428 Conn. Ave. (Uptown Theater Bldg.)

"OUI! FRENCH ONION SOUP" . . . AND flaming Crepe Suzettes . . . AND hot! hot popovers! AND many other delicious, intriguing, delicacies on the menus EVERY DAY for luncheon or dinner at that enchanting, fascinating spot: NORMANDY FARM. Blazing fires spurt a warm and hearty welcome EVERY DAY. Yes indeed, they're open ALL WINTER for luncheon and dinner . . . and you may rent the hall any night for parties, if you like. Call Rockville 352.

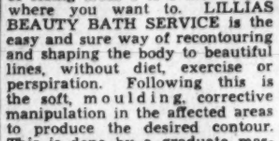
Wis. Ave. to 4500 block. River Road to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile.

"HARVEY'S GOES TO ANY EXTREME" to get the finest delicacies, the most out-of-season foods, the choicest of prime meats, seafoods and fowls. You really "haven't dined in Washington until you've dined at HARVEY'S." Distinguished folk know where to go for a grand meal, superbly served. HARVEY'S are featuring a three-course "MAINE LOBSTER LUNCHEON" (served hot or cold) for 75c that is just too, too "delish" and you'll revel in the savoriness of their $1.25 SHORE DINNER. Enjoy a leisurely meal with Washington's aristocrats. GO TO HARVEY'S! 1107 CONNECTICUT AVE. Famous since 1858.

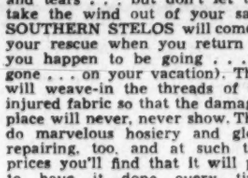
"BULGES THAT HIBERNATE 'NEATH WINTER COATS" . . . pop out indiscreetly in the spring. But fret not, for I've discovered a most marvelous method of losing from 1 to 5 inches, just where you want to. LILLIAS BEAUTY BATH SERVICE is the easy and sure way of recontouring and shaping the body to beautiful lines, without diet, exercise or perspiration. Following this is the soft, moulding, corrective manipulation in the affected areas to produce the desired contour. This is done by a graduate masseuse. Included in the course is one colonic irrigation given by a registered nurse. Bring your "figure troubles" to LILLAS. Phone CO. 10412. 2817 14TH ST. (But remember, when you call her, television is not perfected as yet, and she cannot analyze your figure without seeing you.)

"FEELING LIKE A FEATHER" . . . may often result in clothes that are damaged by burns, rips and tears . . . but don't let that take the wind out of your sails! SOUTHERN STELOS will come to your rescue when you return (if you happen to be going . . . or gone . . . on your vacation). They will weave-in the threads of the injured fabric so that the damaged place will never, never show. They do marvelous hosiery and glove repairing, too, and at such tiny prices you'll find that it will pay to have it done every time. SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12th ST.

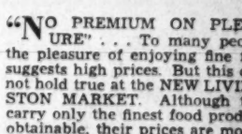
"NO PREMIUM ON PLEASURE" . . . To many people, the pleasure of enjoying fine food suggests high prices. But this does not hold true at the NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET. Although they carry only the finest food products obtainable, their prices are moderate and . . . in the long run "it's cheaper to buy the best." Their service is unsurpassable . . . just call CL. 2374, your order will be delivered immediately. 5516 CONN. AVE.



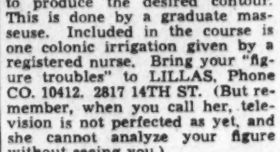
"OH FOR THE LIFE OF A MANNEQUIN" . . . To wear smart clothes, to be admired, to be often-times photographed. THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF FASHION MODELING teaches students to model and acquire grace, poise and self-assurance. Seek a professional career . . . or take the courses (which are moderate in price) to correct your posture and improve your appearance. DU. 0404. 1508 CONN. AVE.



"HERE COMES THE BRIDE" . . . and you'll find "just the gift you want" for her at "just the price you want" to pay at the U-NI-KWEE SALON in THE KENNEDY-WARREN. They are Wedding Gift Specialists and have an assortment of the loveliest, most useful decorative accessories you've seen. Drop in tomorrow. There's free parking. Open every Thursday evening.

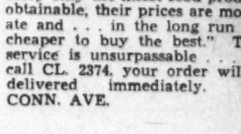


"I'M SAFE IN SAYING" . . . that the DOLLAR DINNER AT OLMSTED'S is the finest meal in town for "the price . . . or any other price, and no wonder. For ONE DOLLAR you may have a selection of roast beef, chicken, steak and sea food, delicious fresh vegetables, palatably arranged salads, tasty desserts and choice of beverages. The quiet, attractive atmosphere, the splendid service and the convenience of OLMSTEDS makes it a No. 1 dining spot. Today is none too early to try their grand dishes . . . and, Sunday dinner is served from 12 noon 'til 10 p. m. 1336 G ST.

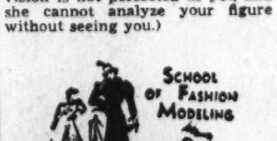


"LATE SUPPERS ARE IN VOGUE" . . . and HUNG FAR RESTAURANT stays open 'til the wee small hours to serve you their delicious Chinese or American food, after a late movie or dance. Their luncheons and dinners are the talk of the town. (Luncheons 40c—Dinners 65c and 75c.) Everyone says their chow mein, sub gum, egg foo young, chop suey and native dishes are the best in town! 2623 CONN.

"WHO SAYS THERE IS NOTHING NEW UNDER THE SUN?" . . . Washington is enjoying an entirely new innovation, sponsored by WARDMAN PARK HOTEL, SUNDAY MORNING BREAKFASTS, served from 9 'til 2, for the modest sum of 1.00, are finding favor with folks who enjoy unique and distinctive eating. A delicious five-course "brunch" (if you please), with choice of fruits, cereals, fish or eggs, steaks, chops, chicken livers, scrapple, lamb kidney, etc., potatoes, hot breads, beverages. Co. 2000.



"A BREATH OF SPRING" . . . describes each of the adorable spring hats just being taken from their tissues at LILLIAN GUSACK'S MILLINERY STUDIO. Straws, silks, felts—in precious, perky styles—dressy or tailored—every conceivable spring color . . . and only 2.00 and 3.00. Buy one to match every costume at these tiny prices. Open every evening. 5022 CONN. AVE.



"A RIP-SNORTIN,' HAIR-RAISIN,' GOOD TIME" . . . is had by all who have the "nerve" to go to Capt. Don Dickerman's PIRATE'S DEN, that unusual, smart, breath-taking nite spot that has taken Washington Fun-lovers by storm. The 40 phantom pirates . . . The Main Deck, the Gun Deck and orchestra on the musical Poop Deck—the grand food, the potent drinks . . . the clever atmosphere promise "fun-loving" Washington the time of its life. In old "Georgetown" at 3135 K ST. Call "HANK," RE. 8770.

"HEARTS AND FLOWERS" . . . may be a hackneyed old tune to most of you . . . but it spells GUDE'S to me. They are prepared to send every day—or twice a week—or on birthdays, anniversaries or "peace-making" occasions . . . a box or corsage of fragrant, beautiful flowers. They've lovely potted plants that lend charm and fragrance to any room in the house. GUDE'S will telegraph flowers for you whenever and wherever you wish. Their winged-mercury will take them "across the street or across the miles." Go to the shop at 1124 CONN. AVE., or phone DI. 8450.

"IF IT'S GOOD FOOD YOU'RE LOOKING FOR" . . . plus EVERYTHING THAT GOES WITH IT, your old auntie Shopper can think of no more enchanting spot than THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE in ARLINGTON, VA. Southern cuisine at its best, with full course dinners 1.00 and 2.00, and plate dinners 60c up. Luncheons 75c up. Drive over Mem. Br., left at cem. wall. 1½ mi.

If you desire any items in the column, or want information about them, just write to— or call your little snooper-ooper, care of this paper. Enclose money order and 10c for mailing. Happy goin's,

Carita Block

Copyright, 1939.

Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

ANNOUNCING!
PERFECT FITTING!
IT'S BRAND NEW!
YOU'LL LOVE IT!
LIGHT AS DOWN!
WEAR IT FIRST!

LASTEX GABARDINE

THE PERFECT TEAM FOR SPRING SHOES $8.75

When gabardine with lastex was perfected PariMode was on the spot to create shoes that are the last word in high styling—actually designed to fit like a glove because it s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s!

Wanted—
EXTRA
SALESPEOPLE
For Our Semi-Annual
RUMMAGE SALE
Wednesday, Feb. 22, 9 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Apply Monday beaween 9 A. M. and 11 A. M.
Fourth Floor
This is an opportunity to get on our contingent list for regular work
Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

Mink TYPE FURS
$139 to $169 Values
$99.75
are Preferred Fashions
• MINK-DYED MUSKRAT
• MINK-DYED MARMOT
• S. AMER. WEASEL

They're glorious, beautiful coats, with the skins dyed and worked like the most expensive Minks! Dropped-out skins—that means only the beautiful centers of the pelts are used . . . perfectly matched as to weight and color. SQUARED, HIGH SHOULDERS give the new youthful look to the boxy swaggers. Buy one of these exquisite furs now at this savings, to wear next year!

sizes for misses and women
Fur Salon, Third Floor
Also Special Group
Natural Grey SQUIRRELS $99.75
Soft, luxurious coats:
Regularly $159 and $179

CREDIT WAYS TO BUY . . . Deferred Payments, weekly or monthly. Small deposit holds coat in Will-Call with regular payments. Use your Charge Account. Storage free 'til fall.

Please excuse our present "undress." We're getting beautified and air-conditioned to give you a NEW PHILIPSBORN to be proud of!

Smartest of Spring Ensembles Match Night Gowns, Lounging Pajamas and Robes

VERY FULL puffed sleeves and a little-girl collar give a demure touch to the floating chiffon hostess gown (at right) with a wide skirt, slightly longer in the back. The long bodice top enriched with shadow embroidery has a swishing, extravagant, bright-colored sash. This version comes in greige, flesh color or misty blue

Drawings by E. C. Goulard

A BIT on the tailored side—the luxurious lounging ensemble (above) is designed for the traveler on land or sea. It consists of a robe, pajamas, gown, bolero jacket and matching shoes. There's even a bag to pack them in. All are made of red satin, polka dotted in white and trimmed with white satin dotted in red

MADE of gold satin-back crepe, the spectacular housecoat (above) is cut to dramatize a slender waistline. The sleeves are draped into medieval elegance.

BERUFFLED jacket of blue taffeta figured with rose-colored flowers tops the slinky nightgown (above) in the same print. Pleated sleeves appear on the matching jacket and the gown has big bows on the shoulders

Rich Fabrics and Flowing Lines Replace Frills and Lace Trim

A woman can't always reign over a large kingdom, but she can dress the part of a queen in her own little domain. No matter how hectic her work days, she can create glamor in idle moments with chic ensembles. And nothing enhances a woman's regal bearing more than elegant pajamas, flattering lounging robes, graceful, dignified tea gowns and negligees.

These can be ultra-feminine without being too fancy. The new spring nightgowns, pajamas, robes and tea gowns emphasize rich fabrics and line rather than trimming. The smartest ensembles match—that is, nightgown, lounging pajamas and robes are made of the same color and material. This season's advance collection shows an absence of the frills, feather trimmings and lace that were long associated with this type of apparel. Instead of furbelows, the designers have concentrated on long, flowing, graceful lines and rich, distinctive fabrics.

Some show a decidedly tailored touch. Others are made on emphatically feminized lines. One especially beautiful negligee is made of dove-gray velvet. It is caught at the neck and waist with knots of the same fabric and is worn over an accordion-pleated gown of chartreuse green crepe. The sleeves are very wide and the skirt falls into a train.

Tea gowns combine dignity with quiet elegance. Georgette with an all-over embroidered design is used to make one youthful version in pale blue, flesh color or white. There are a little-girl school collar, short puffed sleeves, high, tightly fitted waist and a long skirt.

Face Type Determines Make-up

Measure Proportions By Using Photo and Mirror, Then Stress Your Best Feature

By Carolyn Abbott.

MAKE-UP should be applied according to the proportions of your face. No cosmetics enhance natural loveliness unless you achieve balance and harmony. This can be done only when you know which features are out of line. Few features are perfect, but you can create the illusion of symmetry by highlighting the best feature and shadowing those that are less attractive.

If you are dubious about the exact proportions of your facial contours apply the following three-rule test:

First, get a photograph of yourself looking straight into the camera. You will not be able to measure a photograph accurately in which the head is tilted away from the camera. Lightly draw three lines horizontally across the photograph—at the hair-line—through the center of the pupil of the eyes and across the upper lip.

Measure Your Face

The distance between the lip and eye should be equal to the distance between eye and hair-line. If your face conforms to these measurements it is in perfect proportion. Should you discover that your forehead is too high for perfect proportion, bring your hair down in a few soft dips or waves to reduce the appearance of height. And if the space between the eye and hair-line is less than between lip and eye, create the effect of more height at the top of the head by building up a few curl clusters.

Now to determine whether your mouth is too narrow or too wide, look directly in your mirror. Smile broadly. The corners of the mouth, when smiling, should be in direct line with the center of the pupils of your eyes. If the corners do not balance apply lip rouge in the corners of your mouth to the fullest extent to create the illusion of width. Never allow the corners to droop.

For the Wide Mouth

Should the mouth be too wide, you can make it appear more narrow by making the mouth full in the center with your lipstick, permitting it to taper off gradually before it reaches the corners of the mouth.

If you are disappointed with the results of your make-up perhaps you are not following the correct method of application. Wally Westmore, director of make-up at the Paramount Studios in Hollywood, gives the following ironbound procedure for the stars and other women:

"Cleansing is first," said Mr. Westmore. "Remove every trace of your old make-up with cleansing cream. Apply it gently in an upward-outward circular motion and remove with cleansing tissue. Then use warm water and soap to eradicate every bit of cleansing cream from the pores.

"Foundation cream is next," explained Mr. Westmore, "and should be distributed in small dots over the entire face and blended lightly into the skin. This cream not only covers large pores but it keeps the skin moist and prevents dryness and the beginning of old-age lines. If your skin is sensitive and the foundation cream feels too heavy or mask-like go over the face with a cool, damp hand towel directly after powdering and before the application of rouge."

Applying Make-up

There is a good foundation cream now on special sale at one of the local department stores that serves a double purpose of base and erasing the fatigue lines. This light cream acts as a screen from dirt and soot that causes clogging of your pores and keeps the make-up looking fresh for many hours. The oils in the rejuvenance cream replace the natural oils of the skin and therefore give a youthful appearance to tired skin.

"In making up the eyelashes," cautioned Mr. Westmore, "close your eye and place two fingers on the lid, move it gently upward and away from the lash, at the same time attempting to keep the eye closed. This will enable you to apply mascara to the entire lash freely and prevent fluttering of the lid. Follow the same method on the lower lash, with fingers on the cheek, pulling it gently downward. Keep the eye open."

Now comes the application of powder, which should be blended to suit your individual skin tones. Blended powder can be purchased at many of the local cosmetic counters. The same department store that has a special on cream this week also has a special on face powder that is blended by experts.

FOR SPRING . . .

A hat of elegance with accent on youth for the fashionable woman.

Young INC.

Conn. Ave. at S

A Woman's New York

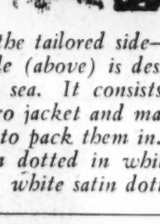
Broadway Welcomes Laurette Taylor Back With Open Arms After Absence of More Than 10 Years

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Feb. 18.

THE MOST heart-warming thing that has happened on cold-blooded Broadway this year has been the sudden and highly dramatic reappearance of that old favorite, Laurette Taylor. Of course, it has been a long journey from the day when she was famous from coast to coast as the star of "Peg o' My Heart," but it was wonderful to know that her return to the theater she had abandoned for a decade could arouse such a storm of enthusiasm.

And it certainly did. When the revival of that lovely play, "Outward Bound," got under way and Miss Taylor made her appearance as the aged cockney scrub woman, Mrs. Midgit, the cheers and applause of the first-night audience stopped the show dead. Broadway has never seen a finer tribute to a beloved player of another day than this.



ALICE HUGHES

Laurette Taylor doesn't like to think about the last ten years, for they were bitterly unhappy. In 1928 she lost her husband, Jay Hartley Manners. She had starred in nearly all his plays, beginning with "Peg," and they formed one of the happiest writing and acting teams in the history of the American stage. When Manners died, Laurette died a little, too. The intervening years were filled with shadows, and it seemed that we had lost for all time one of our best-loved friends of make-believe. But the veteran producer, William A. Brady, succeeded in luring the star back to active service in "Outward Bound," and now everyone is tremendously happy about the whole affair—especially Miss Taylor herself. She tells me that she feels she has really begun to live again.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN: It took us several days to learn the reason for Luise Rainer's sudden sailing for London. It was simply to appear in the British production of a play called "Sword Against Us." But no one in New York has yet been able to figure out why all the mystery surrounded the simple matter of getting on a boat for Europe. Why should the Viennese mite practically sneak out of the country? It all seems very silly.

About the nicest gadget I've seen this week is a line of tweed cigarette cases lined with cedar. Of course, since they only hold about a dozen cigarettes, they are not so hot for chain smokers. But for the girl who puffs in moderation, they are pips . . .

I hear that the novel called "All This and Heaven Too," by Rachel Field, has sold a total of 201,000 copies. Even in these times, this is an astonishing sale for a novel . . .

It seems that little Patricia Ellis has given up her budding screen career for that of a singer of sophisticated songs. The little blonde, wearing sophisticated and slinky gowns, has been singing her numbers this week on the stage of a big Broadway movie cathedral and doing all right for herself. I suppose the truth is that Patsy wasn't getting ahead very fast in the flickers and thought she'd try a new field of activity.

Among the exhibitors at our World's Fair will be Frank Buck, who will probably show beasts of the forest, and William Beebe, the undersea man, whose specialty no doubt will be finny wonders of the deep. But still we don't know what ladies are going to uplift the national culture by a new twist on the fan dance . . .

This column appears daily and Sunday.

Copyright, 1939.

5 Prizes Offered For Best Recipes For Lenten Meals

"Soon the season of Lent will be upon us, so might not a contest of substantial and satisfying Lenten entrees be appropriated?" This is an excerpt from a recent letter written by Mrs. Ernest L. Andes, 1412 Chapin street northwest. Her request, like Mrs. Barbara Lipscomb's, of 934 New York avenue northwest, is but one of many for Lenten dishes to be used as a contest theme.

Any type of meatless entree, appropriate to the pre-Easter abstinence season, will be eligible for one of five cash awards. First prize is for $3; second for $2, and there are three additional prizes of $1 each. All recipes must be neatly written and mailed, not later than February 25, to Alice Clayton, The Post food editor. Mail photographs or snapshots with entry, if possible.

Here is your chance for culinary fame as a creator of unusual meatless foods. Perhaps your brain child is a delicately flavored dish of scrambled eggs and brains, perhaps of mushrooms and creamed chicken. A baked fish and vegetable scallop or a boiled vegetable entree may be your choice for Lenten meals. Or a macaroni, cheese and tomato casserole. Whatever your favorite and most delicious meatless dish may be, enter it at once for a chance at one of The Post awards.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Jealous and Resentful of Husband's Light Interest In Another Woman, Young Wife Asks Advice

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am 29 years old, married and the mother of two children. Until a few years ago my husband and I were much in love and very happy. Then he went to a party where everyone was drinking. An old friend came in and kissed me right in front of my husband. He was so angry that the evening was ruined. I tried to explain, but he said it must never happen again and punished me by not speaking for a week, during which time he left the house early in the morning and stayed out until about 1 o'clock the next morning. I was so lonely and unhappy that I have tried ever since never to do anything to displease him.

Everything was fine until a few months ago, when he and a friend's wife started getting very friendly. I have never felt that he loves or could love anyone but me, but just the same I am letting his friendship worry me. One time we were visiting friends and this woman was standing. My husband wanted her to sit down in his chair and when she would not, he called her "hard headed." I spoke to him about it and said I thought his tone was a little familiar. He said he got the term from her husband, who always called her that.

One evening shortly afterward we had an engagement to meet friends, and when he was almost an hour late I found him talking to this woman. When I was angry about it, he said that I was getting jealous and that he was just having a friendly argument with her, because she had wanted him to call me so we could go out with them. Now we come to the real cause of the trouble.

One day not long ago she hadn't seen him for some time, as he had been ill. We were coming home when we met her and her husband. She kissed both of us and I didn't like her kissing my husband, I told him afterward that, because of their past conduct, I didn't want any kissing, and, for another thing, that he didn't permit any men even to touch me. He said it would never happen again, but it has.

A few nights ago we were visiting friends when she found some reason for asking him to come and kiss her. Now I blame him and he blames her. Still, he had to go all the way across the room to get the kiss. Couldn't he have got out of it, knowing the way I feel? I have not been the same since, and I admit I have done a lot of nagging about it. He says I am very jealous and blames me. He also says I will break up our home because of it. I think perhaps he is getting tired of me. What do you think? Sincerely,

TROUBLED.

Matrimonial Measles

DEAR TROUBLED: Your husband is behaving like a fool, of course, but you cannot hope to improve his conduct by acting like a shrew. If you love him and prize your marriage, you had better clamp down on your jealous tantrums. They are only calculated to drive him further into the toils of the flirtatious hussy who is currently baiting him (and you).

Such extra-marital sentimental infections as this are as common to the average marriage as measles are to childhood, or as thunderstorms to the summer season in a temperate climate. They're not worth wringing one's hands or tearing one's hair or rending one's garments over. Let them run their course without display of hysteria, and sooner or later, in most instances, all will be well again—until the next infection (or summer storm) strikes.

As your husband says, you are "very jealous," but have you stopped to consider the ignoble connotations of the word? Jealousy has to do with "exacting exclusive devotion;" with being "intolerant of rivalry;" with being "prompted by apprehension," in objecting to a loved one's interest in another. The jealous person is driven by a sense of fearful and greedy possessiveness to try to impose a strangle hold on the affectional nature of the person whose love he seeks to have and to hold—which is the exact reverse of the way he must act if he is to succeed in his aim.

Such would-be monopolism is partially responsible for your present almost ruinously expensive scene-making, but there is also more, and worse. As you yourself say, "I have never felt that my husband) loves or could love anyone but me——" which must mean that your voluble resentment of his sophomoric conduct is based as much on wounded vanity as on fear of loss. You are outraged that he should cast implied aspersions on your attractiveness by making public demonstrations of his interest in another woman. You take it as a personally damning affront that he should have eyes for other than you. Some small portion of your wrath, moreover, may be bound up in your contempt for the other woman—in the sense that you resent being identified, even by implication, with her or her sort.

However, every indignant word and gesture directed at this peccadillo is a sledge hammer blow dealt at the foundations of your marriage, as well as a scissors snip at the fabric of your erstwhile happy emotional relationship with your husband. This is a case, indeed, of a hysterical woman's making a mountain out of a molehill. For I am convinced that if you had the good sense to adopt a detached and slightly derisive attitude toward your husband's gauche tasteless performance, and the woman's equally tasteless playing-up, the flirtation would have been divested of even transient significance for him.

As it is, you are investing her with an importance out of all proportion to her worth in the picture, and, what is worse—you are placing yourself at a hateful disadvantage in contrast to her. Just now, she amuses and stimulates him, and turning exhilarated from her, he finds you tense, bitter, defiant, querulous, coldly reproachful. Scarcely an appealing picture of a helpmate, is it? After an evening's flirtation with a giddy woman, the average husband is usually in a mood for the gayest sort of lovemaking with his own wife. But if she slaps him down in jealous resentment of his meaningless gallantry, it will be something of a miracle if he doesn't dwell on the flirtatious lady's image with deeper appreciation. So you see, by your own conduct, you see, by your own conduct, you ing a breach between your husband and yourself, and at the same time adding fuel to the flames of whatever spark your supposed rival has kindled in his fancy.

I am not prepared to say that your husband is already falling out of love with you. You ask, "Is he getting tired of me?" Unquestionably, he is intolerably wearied and unutterably bored with your jealous reproaches, and he might in time come to regard you as a person too hateful, too watchful and too suspicious to be worth loving and propitiating. You might become, in his sight, a strange and horrid woman; a wife of whom he might sincerely say: "She is not at all the gril I married She has changed completely."

I don't think the opening gun in his flirtation with the other woman was fired because he was tired of you. Even happily married men flirt now and again, as a salute to the charms of a congenial woman, or as a sort of handy escape from routine connubial contentment. Yet, as I have said, the emotional stimulus they derive from the heady interchange is usually reserved as a gift for the wife of their bosom, if she is understanding enough to await its presentation in all good time, and to avoid all appearance of claiming it by force. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Do You Need

Household Help?

More and more Washingtonians are learning that the place to find household help is in the "Situations Wanted" columns of The Post. Turn to the Classified Section of today's Post; there are many persons listed, one of whom may be just the person you want.

CLASSIFICATIONS 16 & 17

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1939

Life Display Home to Open Next Sunday

Building Exemplifies Latest Standards In Construction

Exemplifying new standards in home construction and increased possibilities in home ownership, a house representing Washington's contribution to a national campaign to promote these objectives opens next Sunday for public inspection. It marks the local co-operative effort with a promotional idea of Life Magazine to increase home sales by revealing to the great class of wage earners what advanced methods in building, equipment and decoration are placed within reach of their annual incomes.

Sponsored by The Washington Post, this demonstration dwelling in Life's drive to restore prosperity through home buying and building has been erected by Cafritz Construction Co. at 5720 Lambeth road, in Greenwich Forest, nearby Maryland development of that building organization. It is furnished by the interior decorating department of Lansburgh & Bro.'s department store and reflects the aid of these Washington agencies to Life Magazine in showing families with incomes ranging from $2,000 to $10,000 what refinements in shelter, convenience and livability are now within their means.

The movement was introduced to Life Magazine's readers last September. It was evolved through that periodical's collaboration with Architectural Forum in presenting to families possessing the foregoing incomes some of the best homes obtainable within these salary brackets. The magazine's program was the result of more than three months' investigation, including a study of actual families' ideas and ideals regarding home needs and a translation of these into designs, plans and cost tables by some of the country's ablest architects.

Cafritz Construction Co. and Lansburgh & Bro., two well-established and successful firms, were selected as respective builder and furnisher of the Washington unit in this innovation for advancement of residential building. The Washington Post, previously a sponsor of numerous dwellings receiving country-wide recognition, again became the medium of publicity. Working with the two magazines committed to this worthy idea, The Post informed potential home owners of the District not only of the surprising technological progress in housing over the past decade but the vastly enlarged financial aids offered today to prospective home builders and purchasers.

Extending to a local and national audience, this long-range undertaking was predicated on the belief that a basic factor in the failure of America's long-expected housing boom was lack of public understanding of the progress made and financial facilities available; that with the hundreds of thousands of renters well able to build homes of their own, hundreds of thousands of home owners able to build better dwellings, the problem was neither one of need or opportunity, but of general knowledge.

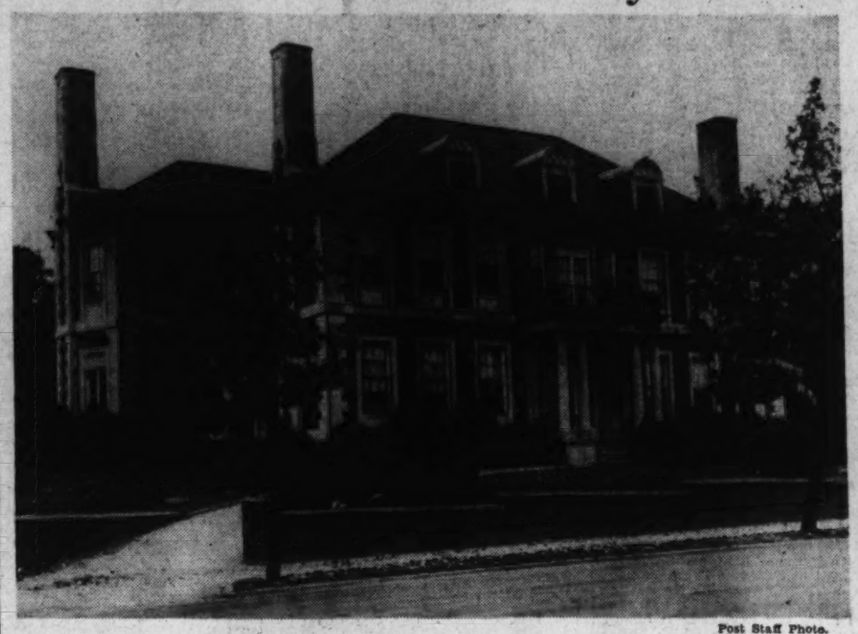
Study undertaken by Life Magazine with the aid of the editors of Architectural Forum, its companion publication, was directed on the following major focal points. The periodicals selected four actual families, each representing a different income group, $2,000, $3,000, $5,000 and $10,000, and each widely separated geographically, in Atlanta, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Minneapolis. Research extended into their present homes. Their housing needs were discussed, together with their wants and ambitions. They were invited to make their individual shelter problems the material for a great test.

The survey identified, in each of their communities, an actual plot of land, available at so many dollars. Eight of America's foremost architects were commissioned to design actual homes for this actual land for these actual families. Two alternative homes were patterned for each family, one by an architect best known for the traditional style, the other by a leading modernist. These men were Aymar Embury 2d, Harrison & Fouilhoux, H. Roy Keller, Richard Koch, Edward D. Stone, Royal Barry Wills, Frank Lloyd Wright and William Wilson Wurster.

Mr. Wills' ideas were applied to the local demonstration home which

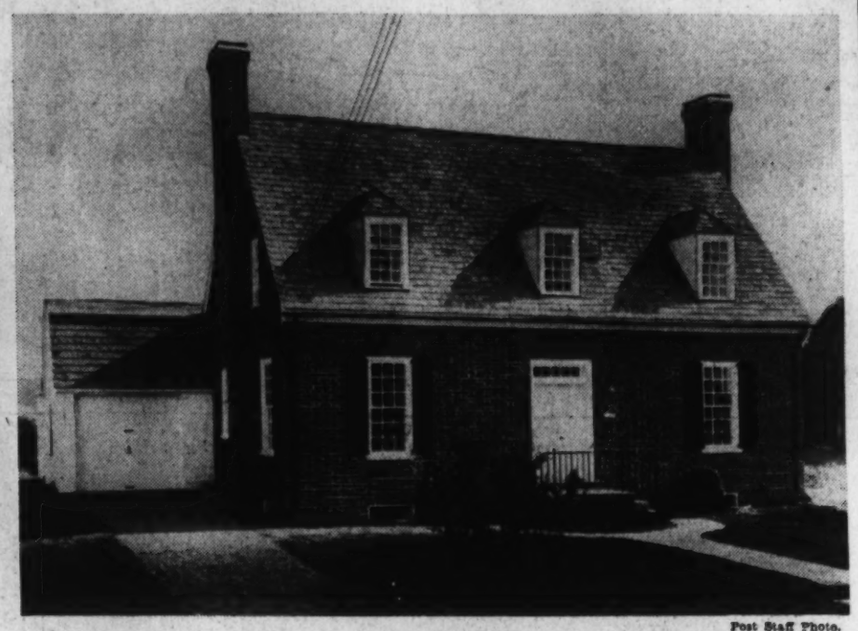
Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Residential Sale in Maryland and Presentation in the Northwest Section



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4530 Sixteenth street northwest, being shown by John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc.



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 105 Worthington drive, in Yorktowne Village, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Just through L. E. Breuninger & Sons, owners and developers of that community

D. C. Permits Rise Sharply To $661,885

Week's Total Includes Apartment Designed For 100 Families

Volume of private building in the District of Columbia rose considerably during the last week, the office of District Building Inspector John W. Oehmann granting permits aggregating $661,855 in value within the last six days, as compared with construction totaling $273,190, in value, during the preceding week. Permits written last week provided for erection of 51 single-family dwellings and two aparement structures, one of the later being a large project designed to accomodate more than 100 families.

Permits written last week by the office included these:

Vermont Co., eight-story brick and concrete apartment building at 1701 Massachusetts avenue northwest; cost, $250,000; Robert O. Scholz, architect.

Washington Wholesale Drug Exchange, two-story concrete, brick and steel warehouse at 33 N street northeast; cost, $65,000; Porter & Lockie, architects.

Jacob Roberts, nine two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 5103-5117 Fourth street northwest, and 341 Gallatin street northwest; cost, $32,000; G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Frank J. Storty and W. C. Ricks, two-story brick and block motion picture theater at 820 Fourth street southwest; cost, $30,000; Mohler Construction Co., builder; Lewis W. Giles, architect.

Frank D. Phillips, two two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1640 Upshur street and 4115 Seventeenth street northwest; cost, $21,000.

Charles Sturbitts, three two-story brick and tile dwellings at 1201-1203 and 1207 Tewkesbury place northwest; cost, $21,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Liberty Building Co., six two-story brick apartment buildings at 4400-4410 Jenifer street northwest; cost, $20,000; W. Collegeman, designer.

T. Peter Lampe, two-story stone and brick dwelling at 3191 Westover drive southeast; cost, $9,000; O. Z. Cousins, builder.

James W. Carpenter, two-story brick dwelling at 2410 Ainger place southeast; cost, $4,500; Morrison Brothers, builders; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Washington American Baseball League Club, one-story brick toilet at 2015 Georgia avenue northwest; cost, $2,000; George A. Fuller Co., builder.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill

Novel entertainment is promised for the realtors' dinner dance, at the Mayflower Hotel, next Tuesday, by Samuel S. Spruce, chairman of that committee. Music under direction of Leon Brusiloff will be played during the dinner and dancing will continue until 1 a. m. Through courtesy of W. H. Hessick & Son, attractive souvenirs will be presented.

MIDDLETON

F. Eliot Middleton, a past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, as head of the reception committee will have assisting him Luther W. Linkins, Joseph A. Herbert, jr., Charles C. Koones, R. A. Humphries, William L. King, Karl E. Jarrell, Robert Montgomery and George I. Borger. Milton F. Schwab, ticket committee chairman, reports to J. Hawley Smith, general chairman, that accommodations have been completely sold out.

Richard D. Stimson heads the floor committee, personnel of which follows: Thornton W. Owen, J. Lee Donnelly, C. Hayward Marshall, Horace W. Talley, R. M. Taylor, Walter A. Brown, jr., Richard J. Carr, L. F. Colbert, Paul D. Crandall, William B. Dortch, Frank M. Doyle, E. Spencer Fitzgerald, Walter L. Funderburk, L. T. Gravatte, jr., Randall H. Hagner, jr., H. F. Humphries, Frank J. Luchs, Frederic E. Middleton, jr., A. Jasper Moore, Frank Paroni, Vernon E. Thomas and J. A. Weinberg, jr. Others assisting Mr. Smith in completion of plans are: John R. Neale, Henry C. Cryer, Charles L. Norris and J. C. Weedon, jr.

Don A. Loftus, president of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., was in New York recently on business.

Waverly Taylor, chief executive of the corporation bearing his name, is back from a visit in Canada.

Martin I. Isen, for the past four years sales manager of Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc., announces opening of his own real estate brokerage office at No. 811, Woodward Building. Educated in Philadelphia, Mr. Isen has had 25 years' experience in the real estate business in that city and Washington, D. C. He has specialized in financing and appraising and was president of several building and loan associations.

ISEN

while in Philadelphia organized and

President Francis A. Murray of Washington Real Estate Board has been invited to join members of real estate groups of the New York metropolitan area and New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut who, with civic, financial and business leaders in fields concerned with real estate, will meet at the Hotel Biltmore, New York, March 2, for a dinner honoring Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn. The meeting is to mark the latter's year of service as national leader of their work for setting up best conditions possible for sound real estate ownership.

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

Three Modern Elevators For New Art Gallery

The National Gallery of Art under construction here by Vermilya-Brown, Inc., general contractors, to house the $40,000,000 collection left to the Nation by Andrew W. Mellon, will be equipped with three of the most modern passenger elevators.

In addition it will have a freight car with a capacity of 12,000 pounds, to handle statuary and other heavy art objects. The contract with the Westinghouse Electric Elevator Co. is approximately $55,000.

To Erect Apartment

A five-story brick apartment building will be the next project of Harry Poretsky, Inc. Its location is 127 C street northeast, and G. T. Santmyers is the architect.

3502 Legation St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
—Just North of Military Rd.
A location of outstanding convenience. Brand new home with large living room, screened porch, de luxe equipped kitchen, first-floor lavatory, maid's room and bath.
Realty Associates, Inc.
REALTORS.
1506 K St. N.W. NA. 1438

GOING HUNTING?
Our Service Can Save You Time and Money
CHEVY CHASE—EDGEMOOR
ROLLINGWOOD
BRADLEY HILLS—BETHESDA
and many other Maryland subdivisions, featuring protective restrictions, convenient locations, large lots and homesites, are now offering homes at most attractive prices. These two attractive homes have been selected at random from our files.
4815 Wellington Drive
6 rooms, bath, oil hot-water heat, attached garage.
4817 Wellington Drive
5 rooms, bath, gas hot-water heat, attached garage, painted white.
Superbly built of quality materials for a lifetime of carefree ownership. These homes are located within walking distance of all conveniences.
Our extensive listings include homes of virtually every size and design. Let us help you find the one you are seeking.
BRANCH OFFICE
Open All Day Sunday
J. Wesley Buchanan
Wisconsin Ave. at Bradley Lane
WIsc. 7575

HILLTOP
Adjoining Sligo Park
4, 5 and 6 rooms and bath; 7 rooms and 2 baths. General Electric automatic heat, air-conditioning. Copper plumbing.
HILLTOP HOMES are thoroughly approved by present owners. They are built for permanency and comfortable living, but not one bit of beauty has been sacrificed for this stability.
This group is Cape Cod in design with Colonial simplicity and charm in every detail. Built and priced to meet your every need from $6,750.
Inspect Furnished House at
8134 DALE DRIVE
Open Daily
Modern Housing of Washington, Inc.
7900 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring
SH. 4544 SH. 5900

The AMERICAN Company
for
"Every Phase of Real Estate"
REFINANCING at LOW rates
807 15th NA. 8033
Realtors

MT. DOME
One of the finest suburban developments in the Southeast
Developed by Randle & Garvin

3405 Carpenter St. S.E.
$8,450 FHA APPROVED AND FINANCED
A 6-room all-brick home on a lot with 53-ft. frontage. Air conditioned. Finished recreation room; first-floor lavatory; natural trim.
OPEN TODAY—HEATED & LIGHTED
Drive out Penna. Ave. S.E. to first block beyond Branch Ave., turn left 1½ blocks to house.
RANDLE & GARVIN, Inc.
2339 Pa. Ave. S.E. ATl. 7300

New Homes in
GLOVER PARK
Selling Fast
12 Built—5 Sold
$7,950 UP
SMALL CASH PAYMENT
BALANCE LIKE RENT
6 big rooms, spacious living room and dining room, ultra-modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, automatic heat. On one of the highest elevations in the city, overlooking a Government park. Near all graded, junior and Western high schools.
Exhibit Home
3768 W St. N.W.
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Wisc. Ave. to Calvert St. to 38th St., south on 38th to W St., left to homes.
BAKER
REALTY CO., INC.
1420 K St. N.W. Dist. 1311

A Home You Will Be Proud To Own
THE FINEST VALUE ON TODAY'S MARKET
6400 Luzon Ave. N.W.
Just Off Fashionable 16th St.
Colonial, center-hall plan. Large living and dining rooms, de luxe kitchen, library and tile lavatory. Three bright, cheerful bedrooms, 2 beautiful baths. House completely insulated, furred and weather-stripped.
Built by J. M. Chesser
The Signs of Quality
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Open Daily to 9 P. M.—TO REACH: Out 16th St. to Luzon Ave. (at Somerset St.), turn east to homes.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. DI. 3100

Exceptional Value
In One of Northwest's Finest Residential Sections

1365 Tuckerman St. N.W.
$8,450 up
A new group of homes containing 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, air conditioned, oil heat, ideal location, large lot, near schools, stores and transportation. Built of the finest materials and workmanship.
Completely Furnished by
HILDA MILLER
Open Today and Daily
Heated and Lighted
To Reach: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Tuckerman St., turn left on Tuckerman 1½ blocks to home.
D. S. BIRON
Owner and Builder ME. 5112

YOU'LL BE HAPPIER
in a home designed to fit your own ideas
That built-in cupboard in the dining room you want . . . a smart little breakfast nook, those period lighting fixtures you've seen and admired, the wall paper patterns you prefer . . . you can have all these and a hundred other individual details in your new home if it is built to your order. The organization of Paul T. Stone places a complete building service at your disposal. Choice sites in the city's best neighborhoods—a fine architectural service—an experienced building staff and the arrangement of financing to meet your requirements. Call us today—let's talk it over.
We invite you to visit the new homes now being completed in the 6600 block of 32nd Place N. W., Barnaby woods.
Paul T. Stone, Inc.
Philip E. Tew, Sales
927 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 0856

FHA LOANS
CONSTRUCTION
REFINANCING
CONDITIONAL
COMMITMENTS
NO COMMISSION
FOR PLACING LOANS ON COMPLETED HOMES
Prompt and Courteous Service
W. ERNEST OFFUTT
2116 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. CH. 2441
1530 K St. N.W. Washington, D. C. RE. 3161

METZLER'S BEST BUYS
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. ALL OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Corner 16th and Underwood
6501 16th St. N. W.
Just completed; splendid corner for doctor; 6 extra large rooms, 2 complete baths, den and lav. on 1st floor; large furnished and heated 3rd floor; a real 4th-floor sleeping room, floored recreation room, a real room with wood floor, furred walls, insulation and large open fireplace, as dry and bright as the rest of the house; oil air-conditioned, de luxe throughout; large screened porch; facing east and south; 2-car built-in garage. I earnestly believe this is the best value we have ever had on beautiful 16th st. Drive out 16th to Underwood. Open daily.
6428 LUZON AVE.
DETACHED—$10,450
Just around the corner from 16th and Underwood; 6 rooms and 2 complete baths; oil heat, elec. refrig.; modern to the last word. Large side screened porch and built-in garage. Think of it, a large, bright, de luxe, new home at this price in this splendid 16th st. section. Don't fail to inspect today. Drive out 16th to Underwood, east 1 block to Luzon and right half block to house.
NEAR GRANT CIRCLE
4323 N. H. AVE.
Newly Decorated Throughout.
A large, bright brick home of unusual character; 1st floor has sun parlor, bedroom and complete bath; 2nd floor has 4 real bedrooms, together with heated, inclosed porch, with 2 sinks and stoves, which can be used for apts. if desired. This house will furnish a home and pay for itself. Would two 1-r. and k. apts. and 5-r. and bath (2 bedrooms on 2nd floor) appeal to you? See this home today. New oil burner, elec. refrig.; built-in garage. Open daily till 9 p. m.
METZLER, Realtor
Dist 8600. 1106 Vt. Ave.
Sunday and Nights, ADams 0820.

Crestwood
At ROCK CREEK PARK
First Showing
1816 Upshur St. N.W.
This unusual home of Southern Colonial design has a massive living room, with bay window and adjoining screened living porch; large dining room with bay window; exceptionally large kitchen with Westinghouse range and refrigerator, inlaid linoleum floor and efficiency built-in cabinets; cozy breakfast room; first-floor lavatory. A beautiful panaled recreation room is in the basement—equipped with a smart serving bar; also a maid's room and bath and the Westinghouse air-conditioning plant. Three bedrooms of master size are on the second floor and two complete tiled baths. Many large closets; finished attic; cedar closet; artistic wallpaper and lighting fixtures; insulated, weatherstripped, caulked and screened.
BUILT BY H. S. HOVERMALE
$17,350
DIRECTIONS: Drive straight out 16th St. to Upshur, turn left to home.
PAUL P. STONE
ADams 0653

NEW DETACHED HOMES
$4,350 and $5,250 F. H. A. Homesites
Paul B. Parker, Owner-Builder
5800 Lee Highway, Arlington
Phone OXford 0750 or Falls Church 1665

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes, Presents
26 Gallatin St. N.W.
Exhibit Home
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, built-in garage.
Open Daily and Sunday
TIFFEY & FLYNN Inc.
Sales Representative
Republic 1218

Price Reduced $1,750
To Effect Quick Sale
4312 Garrison N.W.
Detached—2 Bedrooms and Bath on First Floor
Charmingly individual in architecture and appointments. Lot 60x175, with fruit, flower and vegetable gardens; only 1 year old; owner transferred from city; center hall planned, semi-bungalow type, masonry construction; it also has 2 bedrooms and bath on 2nd floor; AIR CONDITIONED (gas fired), elec. refrigeration; cold storage room; insulated, screened, furred, weatherstripped, 2-car garage.
Bungalow, $5,550
3419 7th St. N.E.
Brookland, near Catholic University, just off Monroe and Michigan Aves. Semi-bungalow with living room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, breakfast alcove, bedroom and bath on 1st floor. 2 bedrooms and storage room on 2nd; h.-w. h., elec., new gas range and new automatic storage water heater; built-in garage; lot 55 ft. wide.
OPEN SUNDAY
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

New Williamsburg Colonial
4308 45th Street N.W.
Splendid new home is constructed of handmade, oversize brick and has many unusual features. 6 spacious rooms, 2 open fireplaces, recreation rooms, 2 baths, 2 open fireplaces, recreation room, attached garage, winter air-conditioned. One block from bus. Close to best schools.
$10,450
Built by H. E. DAVIS
Open Daily and Sunday
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
Realtor
927 15th St. Di. 1411

NO HOME • • IS TRULY MODERN UNLESS EQUIPPED with PHOENIX WINDOW CONDITIONING
ASK YOUR BUILDER
INSIST ON PHOENIX WINDOWS
AIR COMFORT CORPORATION
Investment Bldg. RE. 2464

Wakefield—Chevy Chase, D. C.

3730 Cumberland Street
$15,750
An exceptional value is presented in offering this lovely new center-hall Colonial brick home, situated at one of the highest points in the City and in close proximity to the Ben Murch elementary, Alice Deal, Jr., and Woodrow Wilson High Schools. There are seven lovely rooms, two and one-half tile baths, den and tile lavatory, paneled game room, AIR CONDITIONING QUIET MAY OIL UNIT, and you will find many added appointments for your comfort and convenience. Built-in garage. Lovely landscaped lot—70 foot frontage. Joseph M. Stanley, Builder.
Open Today 10 to 6; Daily 2 to 6.
Reached via Conn. Ave., 4 squares north of Albemarle St., turn left at Cumberland St.
738 15th St. THOMAS J. FISHER & Co INCORPORATED DI. 6830

31 BUILT—29 SOLD
3 SOLD LAST WEEK
10 Now Under Construction

4432 CHESAPEAKE STREET N.W.
$7,950 up
Homes of character in a distinguished neighborhood. All brick construction—six large rooms—one and two baths—air conditioned oil heat. Every quality feature you could expect in a fine home—at much less than you would expect to pay.
Drive out Massachusetts Ave to 46th St., right on 46th to Chesapeake, right on Chesapeake 1 block to homes.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
ALDON CONSTRUCTION CO.
EM. 3362

BRANDON VILLAGE
NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
On Terms Lower Than Rent
Reduced to $5,950
★ Air Conditioning
★ Automatic Oil Heat
★ Full Tiled Baths
★ Electrolux Refrigerators
★ Magic Chef Gas Ranges
★ Full Basements
★ Large Attics
★ Hardwood Floors
★ 50 to 75 Ft. Lots
★ Steel Casement Windows
★ 90% FHA Loans or Other 5% Money
TO REACH
Drive out Wilson Blvd. through Clarendon to 4300 Block, turn left at Dinwiddie St. to homes.
J. LEE PRICE
2363 Arlington Ridge Rd. IVY 1272

BIG REDUCTION IN PRICE
1940 North Utah St.—Arlington, Va.
In order to sell at once, we have made a drastic reduction in the price of this fine "Stoneyhurst" stone, custom built home; priced much less than brick, with oil burner, slate roof, large corner lot, and many other attractive features. Reasonable cash payment—balance monthly.
TO REACH. Drive out Lee Highway, pass Cherrydale, turn left on North Utah St. five hundred feet.
HINES ENGINEERING CO.
BUILDER—OWNER

Home Building To Jump 50%, Says Review

Loan Bank Board Puts 1939 Value At $2,000,000,000

An expected increase of approximately 50 per cent in residential building during 1939, placing dollar volume at about $2,000,000,000, assuming that the trend toward increased construction continues at the accelerated rate of the last nine months, is forecast in the Federal Home Loan Bank Review, official organ of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

European conditions could have a disturbing reaction on building in this country, as well as other business, and building costs and other important factors must be watched for any effect on the present forward trend in home building, the Review reminds.

Residential construction in 1938 was estimated at 356,000 units costing about $1,330,000,000, a rise of 23 per cent in units and an increase of 17 per cent in total cost over 1937. This preliminary estimate for 1938 was obtained by the Review from the United States Department of Labor, and was utilized by the board in its forecast for 1939.

"The story of five consecutive years of declining foreclosures on nonfarm dwellings is probably the brightest spot in the real estate picture," the Review said in its survey, stating that such foreclosures dropped 50 per cent in 1938 as compared with 1934. For the third successive year, real estate which has been acquired by savings and loan associations declined in volume, another important favorable factor. The rate of increase in savings reported by savings and loan associations was better in 1938 than in 1937.

Another favorable trend referred to is the continuous expansion of the coverage of the Federal Home Building Service Plan, which was created and developed by the bank board to assist in the proper planning, sound construction and adequate financing of small homes. Concerning the plan in 1939, the Review said:

"The year 1939 should witness further progress in the acceptance of the Federal Home Building Service Plan, since it is now recognized that increased volume in the low-priced field is directly dependent upon convincing the average American family, which can afford a $3,000 to $6,000 home property, that the dollar value obtained in purchasing a home is as great as that obtainable from any basic national industry."

Still another favorable factor in the building trend, the Review article stated, is the progress being made in some States toward more equitable taxation of real estate. It said that at least nine States were now using an "over-all limit on the levy to spread the tax base and to restrict easy sources of taxation funds for unlimited spending." Fourteen States provide for homestead tax exemptions, five of these being added in 1938.

During 1938 the average cost of building a six-room frame dwelling declined 2.8 per cent. This was due to the contrast between a reduction of 4.7 per cent in building material prices with a 1 per cent increase in labor costs. On the matter of costs, the Review said:

"The last quarter of 1938 interrupted the gradual upward trend of labor rates continuous since the autumn of 1937. The decreases were nominal and will bear watching for indications of the direction of their next movement. Material prices, with the exception of the Cincinnati (Ohio, Kentucky, Tennessee) and the Indianapolis (Indiana, Michigan) Federal Home Loan Bank districts, have been on the decline since the middle of 1937, the greatest reduction being in the cost of lumber. The final months of 1938 indicated a leveling off of the index, which might foretell a reversal of trend."

Color Schemes Fit Male Star's Tastes

The home of a Hollywood star boasts color schemes suitable to the he-man's taste. The living room has painted walls and ceiling of ivory color against which the green brocaded draperies stand out in striking contrast. A light tan carpet covers the entire floor. The big davenport is upholstered in wine red and the deep, easy chairs are covered with green brocade to match the curtains. Lamps and lamp shades are clear white.

Will Erect Building

Joseph C. Zirkle will erect four two-story brick dwellings at 3916-3924 Blaine street northeast, costing $15,000, fro mplans by G. T. Santmyers, architect.

Two Attractive New Residences in Beverley Hills Development

Post Staff Photo.

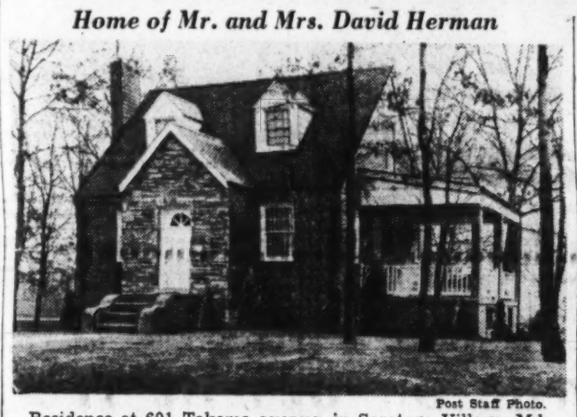
These homes have just been completed in Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va. Both are in Chalfonte drive, and were designed and built by Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

Residence Shown in Chevy Chase View Area

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 8 Franklin street, in Chevy Chase View, Md., being presented by Conner & Ryon

Home of Mr. and Mrs. David Herman



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 601 Takoma avenue, in Saratoga Village, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. David Herman through the office of Roberts E. Latimer for Kay Properties, Inc., the builder

Building Group Meets Thursday

First assembly of the newly formed Junior Building Owners and Managers Association will be held at Hamilton Hotel next Thursday at 8:15 p. m., it is announced by James E. Magner, A. O. Bliss Properties, chairman of the organization committee. The association, which will be composed of men and women actively engaged in maintenance and rentals of apartments and office buildings, has the approval of the Building Owners and Managers Association of the District of Columbia.

The younger organization will not concern itself with problems of policy, such as taxes, interest rates, labor relations, but will devote its energies to actual operating promlems, with which its members are constantly concerned. Purpose of the association is to create, maintain and develop co-operation among building maintenance employes, facilitate interchange of ideas in management and maintenance of buildings and promote general welfare.

The organization, similar to groups in other cities, will act as a forum in which men and women will be able to improve their knowledge of building management. Other members of the organization committee are Henry Beall, Cafritz Co.; L. D. Burns, Brookings Institution, and Walter L. Mess, Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

Kitchen Can Use Cabinet

A convenient corner in a kitchen may offer a favorable place for the construction of a cabinet as a container for cookbooks, recipe files, and other kitchen memoranda. A dropleaf may be used to form a desk.

How to Fill Cracks

Wide cracks between the floor boards may be filled in a number of ways. If the cracks are very wide, as is sometimes the case in old houses where wide flooring was used, it may be necessary to put strips of wood in the cracks.

Loan Conference To Hear Ellingson

Carl H. Ellingson, of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association, this city, will address the sixteenth annual midwinter conference of the American Savings and Loan Institute in Indianapolis, this week. The meeting, under auspices of the national educational and research organization of the business, will devote its time to the operative problems of associations and Mr. Ellingson's talk will treat of operations at the teller's window.

Some 300 to 400 executives and staff workers in the savings, building and loan associations will constitute the conference, many of them being students in the night school for savings loan training which the institute is conducting in some 70 cities. The local chapter is one of the largest in the institute.

Other speakers at the conference include Dr. Henry E. Hoagland, professor of finance, Ohio State University, and formerly a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board in Washington; Benjamin F. Bills, Chicago realtor and lecturer at Northwestern University; Joseph Holzka, Staten Island, N. Y., president of the institute; Clarence T. Rice, Kansas City, Kans., president of the United States Building and Loan League, and D. C. Vaile, director of education for the American Savings and Loan Institute.

Grasshopper Branding Assists Entomologists

"Branding" of grasshoppers in North Dakota enabled entomologists to learn much concerning the migratory movements of these insects. A quick-drying red lacquer was sprayed on approximately 100,000 hoppers which were then released near La Moure, in the southeastern part of the State. Within two days' time, some of the specimens were found as far as 20 miles away and within two weeks, others were located 215 miles distant.

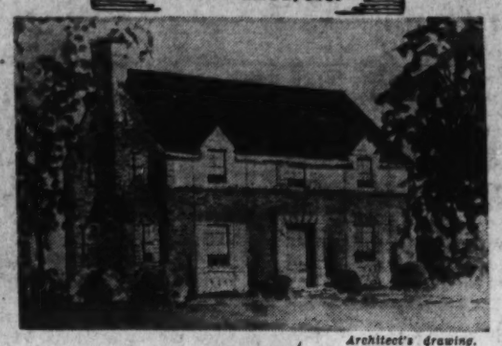
Harrison Offers Two New Homes

Today's home builder regards his "prospect" as a client as well as a customer. He confers with him about the space needs, room arrangement and equipment for his contemplated dwelling and what can be built within reach of his income. One Maryland developer is among this progressive class which builds to fit budget and planning requirements.

He is George L. Harrison, now announcing two feature presentations at 30 Carroll avenue, in Hyattsville Hills, and 33 Clagett road, in University Park Hilands, Md. The first is a bungalow of five rooms, tiled bath, full basement, built on a 60-foot lot. It is reached by driving out Washington-Baltimore boulevard to the traffic light at Riverdale, turning left on Madison street to Garfield street, left to Carroll avenue and left.

The other, a feudal English type of six rooms and 1½ baths, with timbered living room, may be reached by following the Washington-Baltimore boulevard to Riverdale, turning left on Madison avenue at traffic light, to University drive, proceeding to Clagett road and left.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.



Architect's drawing.

$15,850

3309 Stephenson N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday

Spacious center hall—living room 13x24½ opening onto large screened porch—unusually equipped kitchen—4 bedrooms (one finished as den)—2 baths on second floor—finished and heated attic—air conditioned. Pretty landscaped lot, enclosed with rustic fence.

Other Homes Available In Different Price Ranges

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. 4 squares to Broad Branch Road, turn right 1 square to Stephenson St., then left to property.

OWNERS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS

MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales

Millwork and Lumber by W. T. Galliher & Bro.

New Detached Colonials in American University Park

4422 Garrison St. N.W.

A $10,000 Value at $9,365

Center entrance, 3 large bedrooms, de luxe kitchen, tiled bath, first floor lavatory, side living porch, air conditioned.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison St., turn left 2 blocks to homes.

Kelly, Steele & Brandt, Inc.
1427 Eye St. N.W. DIst. 7740

BANNOCKBURN HEIGHTS

An Exclusive Community in Montgomery County, Maryland

ALMOST wonderful new brick Colonial designed by Elmer Cappelmann and true to the finest traditions. Large living and dining rooms, library with fireplace, modern electric kitchen, lavatory on first floor. 3 large bedrooms and 2 wonderful baths on second floor. Maid's room and bath. Recreation room and full attic. 2-car garage. Inspect this beautiful home this week end.

Price—$16,850.00

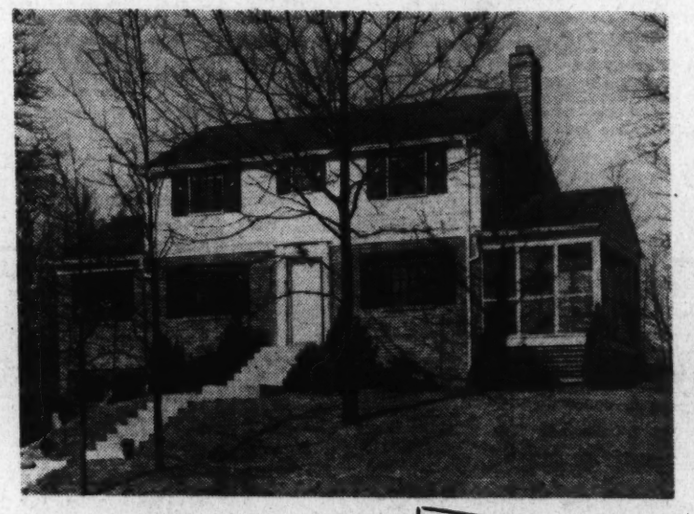
Drive out River Road one mile past Kenwood Club House to Pyle Road, left on Pyle Road two blocks to home.

PHILLIPS & CANBY, Inc.

NAt. 4600 1012 15th St. N.W.

YOU WIN BOTH WAYS

You Get Both High Quality and Low Price in a Permanesque Home



Usually, when you're seeking low price in a home, you have to sacrifice something. Quite often it's quality in construction you lose—or an undesirable location—or the sacrifice of some of those modern features which make for easy livability.

In Beverly Hills you'll find EVERY feature you desire in a home—you sacrifice nothing to attain a price within your budget. WHY? It's as simple as A B C! You're dealing with Washington's pioneer low-cost housing organization. One of the nation's largest builders of popular-priced homes has found the perfect answer to your housing problem.

There's No Gamble

in your purchase of a Permanesque Home. More than 300 satisfied home owners in Beverley Hills attest to your good judgment.

COMPARE!

Check every feature before you buy a home. Be sure you get a modern, restricted neighborhood with high elevation, beautiful trees and the city conveniences offered in Beverley Hills. These homes have the quality features you should demand—all electric kitchens complete with range, refrigerator and dish washer, steel casement windows, copper-bronze screens, copper pipes throughout, rock wool insulation, modern all-tile baths, slate roofs, air conditioned oil heat, built-in garages, substantial brick construction, improved boulevard streets, fire and police protection, schools, churches, transportation and a modern shopping center.

$5650 up

TERMS AS LOW AS $32 PER MONTH

Permanesque

BUILD-YOUR-OWN-HOME CONTEST

Gives you the opportunity to create a home of individuality and compete for

$2,500.00 In Prizes

A contest designed to encourage latent talent . . . to aid you in planning the "home of your dreams" and accomplish its acquisition with economy . . . to raise your standard of living . . . and give you that home atmosphere, that feeling of security which is the birthright of every American.

RULES

1. Each contestant must be a definite home-buying prospect, and select a lot in Beverley Hills.
2. House submitted must not exceed 20,000 cu. ft. content.
3. Plans submitted must conform to the standards of design and construction already established in Beverley Hills.
4. All entries to be submitted by March 15, 1939, to the office of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., Beverley Hills, Alexandria, Va., and house must be completed by May 20, 1939.
5. Winning designs to be decided by a nonpartisan committee of judges whose decision will be final.
6. Contestants may select their own architect or builder—or utilize the facilities of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc.

FOR FURTHER DETAILS OF CONTEST, CALL ALEXANDRIA 1304.

TO REACH BEVERLEY HILLS

Drive over Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road, turn right and BEVERLEY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.

Alexandria, Va. BEVERLEY HILLS Alexandria 1304

THE PERFECT HOME for the SMALL FAMILY

APPROX. $35 MONTHLY

First Showing

NEW GROUP OF 10 EFFICIENCY HOMES

$490 CASH $4990 FHA

A compact home that utilizes every inch of space—designed for ease and efficiency in housekeeping—providing ample accommodations for the small family. Built to quality specifications from top-grade materials under the supervision of an experienced builder. Your present rent will more than make the monthly payments.

FEATURING
- 2 Bedrooms
- All-Tile Bath
- Living Room
- Dining Room
- Modern kitchen
- Basement
- Hot-Water Heat
- Gas Water Heater
- Linen Closet
- Laundry Trays

EXHIBIT HOME, 5111 Willard Ave.

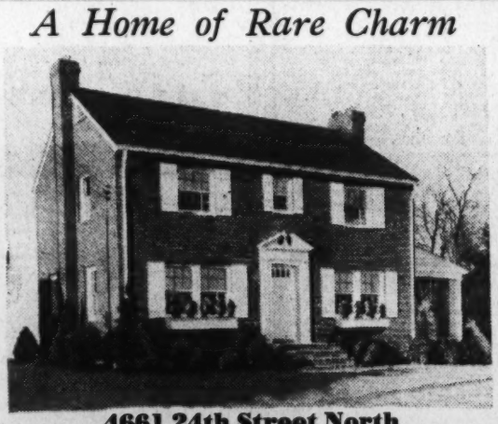
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P.M.

Out River Road about 2½ blocks north of Western Ave. to Willard Ave. "First street on right."

FRANK A. SIMON

Southern Bldg. NAtional 3668

A Home of Rare Charm



4661 24th Street North

LIVINGSTON HEIGHTS

ARLINGTON, VIRGINIA

A beautiful Colonial home of center hall plan containing an exceptionally large living room with fireplace opening onto a big screened living porch; spacious dining room, de luxe kitchen, breakfast room, 3 large bedrooms—each with cross ventilation, tiled bath with shower. Knotty pine paneled recreation room with fireplace, laundry room, lavatory in basement. Ample closet space, oil burner with summer-winter hook-up, detached garage. Insulated, weatherstripped, caulked and screened. $9250

Open Today and Daily Until 9

Drive over Memorial or Key Bridge to Lee Highway, through Cherrydale and turn right on Old Dominion Drive to 24th Street N., right ½ block to home.

FRED A. GOSNELL & SON

COURT HOUSE SQUARE JESSE BLDG. CLARENDON, VA.

CHESTNUT 1975 or 1528

Prizes Engage Beverley Hills Lot Owners

$2,500 to Be Given In 'Build Your Own Home' Contest

Nearly a month remains for prospective home builders to enter plans for their ideal homes in the "Build Your Own Home" contest of Permanesque Homes Village, Inc. Until March 15, any person owning a lot in the corporation's development, Beverley Hills, Va., may engage in the competition in which $2,500 in prizes will be distributed.

Plans, drawings, sketches of dwellings which competitors intend to build in Beverley Hills must be filled with the developing corporation by that date and if houses are complete by July 1, they are eligible for consideration as possible prize winners. The contest is being held by the Permanesque organization, headed by Don A. Loftus, and builder and seller of nearly 400 homes in the Beverley Hills project.

Any buyer entering the competition and following its few simple rules may receive enough of the prize money to assist to a considerable extent in the purchase of his home. The home will be exactly what he wants, as he can select its site, plan its floor arrangement and use his own architectural design, if he desires.

Beverley Hills may be visited by crossing Arlington Memorial Bridge, turning left on Arlington Ridge road and continuing past Little Tea House to Russell road, which goes right. A short distance farther is the entrance of Beverley Hills.

Base Plugs in Rooms

It is possible to install additional base plugs in almost any room. Electricians are wonders at "fishing" wires into all sorts of places.

Wide Closets, Wide Doors

Wide closets with narrow doors that leave deep, inaccessible cavernous pockets at each side may be made more useful by cutting larger openings and installing double doors.

To Build 4 Houses

Dana B. Johannes, jr., has designed four two-story brick houses for David Isen. They will be built at 4729-4737 Conduit road northwest, at an estimated cost of $16,500.

Highland View of Sligo Park Sale

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 211 Becker avenue, in Highland View of Sligo Park, Md., built to order for Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wright by Permanent Homes, Inc.

Exhibit Home Soon Will Open

Continued from Page 1.

has been erected for a family in the $5,000 to $6,000 income class. Ground was next broken on this and other exhibition residences in Pittsburgh, New York, Milwaukee, Los Angeles, Boston, Chicago, Richmond, San Francisco and numerous other cities. First steps in home financing were dealt with lucidly and simply in housing portfolios issued by Life Magazine. It announced that its drive was no isolated effort but the initial move in a consistent program of practical informative housing studies. It was based on actual case histories of living American families, worked out in the laboratories of actual residential construction under varied types of income levels, land prices, labor and material costs in the major geographic zones of the United States.

To see the local unit of this great movement for increased home possession, go out Wisconsin avenue northwest to the Bank of Bethesda, Md. At the bank, turn left on Old Georgetown road to Wilson lane, then left on Wilson lane to the entrance of Greenwich Forest on the right of the road. From the entrance go right two blocks to Overhill road and York lane, then left one block to Delmar place, then right one block.

Board Vacancies Filled by Dairy

George L. Smith, of this city, general sales manager of Southern Dairies, has been elected to a membership on the boar dof directors of the corporation, according to an announcement. Mr. Smith was elected to fill the unexpired term of Thomas H. McInnerney, of New York, who resigned.

Mr. Smith joined the Southern Dairies organization as a member of the advertising department 11 years ago. He later became advertising manager, then assistant general sales manager, followed by an appointment as general sales manager in charge of ice cream sales. In 1938, Mr. Smith was given charge of the sales of the milk division as well as the frosted foods division.

He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and lives at Chevy Chase, Md. Other elections to the board of directors were J. O. Bowen, manager of the Southern Dairies plant at West Palm Beach, Fla., and Fred Shumate, manager of the Wilson, N. C., plant.

Gulf Coast Region Hospitable for Feat

Successful growth for three consecutive years has convinced the growers that new varieties of flax from Argentina, Brazil and India are araptable to the Texas Gulf Coast region. Incidentally, this will supply raw materials to cotton oil mills to replace the declining quantities of cotton seed.

It is an important fact that the yield per acre in Texas is 17 bushels, whereas that of Minnesota and the Dakotas—States long established in flax production—averages only 6 bushels. Approximately a million acres of soil along the Texas Gulf Coast will be devoted to flax seed production. The prime value of flax seed is its oil content, which, as linseed oil, is one of the main elements used in manufacturing paint.

Lyon Village, Va.

1927 NORTH HARTFORD ST.

Georgian Colonial 2-story brick with center hall; 6 large rooms, 3½ baths, breakfast room, screened porch; 2-car attached garage; air conditioned; oil heat. Lot 60x120.

838 N. ABINGDON ST.

New 5-room brick bungalow, screened porch, oil heat, air conditioned, full attic. Reduced to $6,450; 10% down. $50 per month.

Open Daily to 7:30 P. M.

DAVID P. CANNON

3236 Wilson Boulevard

Oxford 0702 Chestnut 0730

(Dumbarton)

HOMES IN THE COLONIAL TRADITION FOR DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE, AWARDED THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHIELD

PRICED FROM $13,600 TO $17,250

Drive out Que Street thru Georgetown to Wisconsin Avenue, North one block and left on Reservoir Road to Dumbarton, just West of Foxhall Road.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.

Architects Builders Realtors

A HOME OF DISTINGUISHED CHARACTER

4342 WARREN STREET N. W.

Here is a home that radiates the charm and gracious hospitality for which the homes of our ancestors are famous. On the first floor are a large entrance hall, living room with Colonial fireplace, library opening on flagstone terrace, lavatory, a superb dining room and modern kitchen with cabinets and built-in work table. Three bedrooms of exceptional size and two tiled baths are on the second floor. The third floor is completely finished and papered. Full basement with fireplace, attached garage, Bryant air conditioning, Venetian blinds.

$15,500 CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED

Open Daily and Sunday

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Van Ness Street, west on Van Ness Street to 42nd Street, then right to Warren Street and home.

Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES

Tower Bldg. NA. 9240

$4550 BUYS A NEW HOME in WASHINGTON

$31 MONTHLY ($450 DOWN) PAYS TAXES PRINCIPAL INTEREST & INSURANCE

The extremely low price of River Terrace Homes is made possible through "large-scale" building operations. We've already built more than 100 homes in this beautiful restricted community; and we are building 700 more. You'll find every fine-home appointment in these homes . . . year-'round Air-Conditioning; streamlined All-Electric Kitchens; Automatic Hot Water; Hardwood Floors throughout—and they're sturdily built of brick over solid concrete basements. See the model home at River Terrace today, and select YOUR home while present prices prevail. Five and Six Room Homes are available. Drive from "downtown" in only 10 minutes; or take Kenilworth or "District Line" street cars.

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

DAVY & MURPHY PROJECT

RIVER Terrace

BENNING ROAD AT 34th ST. N.E.

KENWOOD

Distinguished at all times because of its unusual planning, outstanding architecture and rigid restrictions, Kenwood in the Spring especially attracts the attention of discriminating home buyers. In no other residential community will you see the wealth of floral beauty that captivates the imagination of visitors when they see the Japanese Cherry Trees in blossom.

May we have the pleasure of showing you our attractive home sites for sale only to approved purchasers?

Perhaps a four bedroom home now nearing completion will fit the needs of your family. All Kenwood residents enjoy the pleasures of Kenwood's own Golf Course, Tennis Courts, Club House and Swimming Pool bordering the development.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

Kenwood Office:

Kennedy Drive and Chamberlin Ave.—Wisc. 4425

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

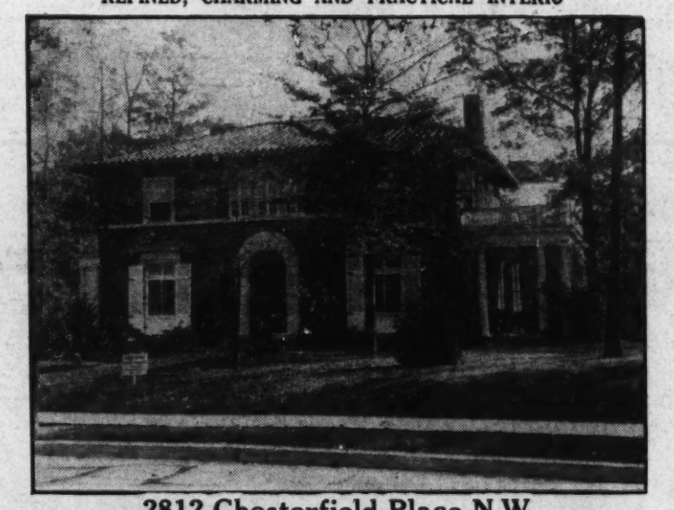
Building Costs Are Increasing—Money Inflation Is Almost a Reality—Therefore

DON'T LET THE OPPORTUNITY OF TODAY BECOME THE REGRET OF TOMORROW

There Is an Air of Quiet Elegance and Refinement About These Homes That Cannot Fail to Appeal

They Can Be Purchased at Prices That Will Surprise You

BUILT AMID WOODLAND SETTING OF RARE BEAUTY, THERE IS PRESENT IN THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME THE UNUSUAL COMBINATION OF A STRIKING EXTERIOR, TOGETHER WITH A REFINED, CHARMING AND PRACTICAL INTERIO



2812 Chesterfield Place N.W.

Lot, 110-foot frontage—Containing 41,472 square feet

(Approximately 1 Acre)

Surrounded by the FINEST RESIDENCES in FOREST HILL SECTION, this imposing brick and Indiana limestone home, true in design and detail, presents a most attractive appearance. It is of the center hall entrance type, containing EVERY APPOINTMENT NECESSARY FOR ENTERTAINING. A small estate GENEROUSLY WOODED with beech, oak and dogwood trees. There is seclusion in the rear formal rose garden which is surrounded by an artistically designed brick wall. An abundance of evergreens and flowering shrubs presents a most pleasing effect and a clear vista into our beautifully wooded Rock Creek Park.

FIRST FLOOR: SPACIOUS RECEPTION HALL, UNUSUALLY LARGE BEAMED CEILING DRAWING ROOM (16'x32') with open fireplace and French doors opening onto covered porch which overlooks the garden. DINING ROOM (16'x21') capable of seating 18 to 20 persons. LIBRARY (12'x15'), tiled LAVATORY, breakfast room, butler's pantry, cold storage room, LARGE WELL-LIGHTED KITCHEN COMPLETE IN EVERY DETAIL.

An ornate staircase with ornamental iron balustrade, in keeping with the artistic design of the house, leads to the second floor. There is also a back stairway leading from the basement to the second floor.

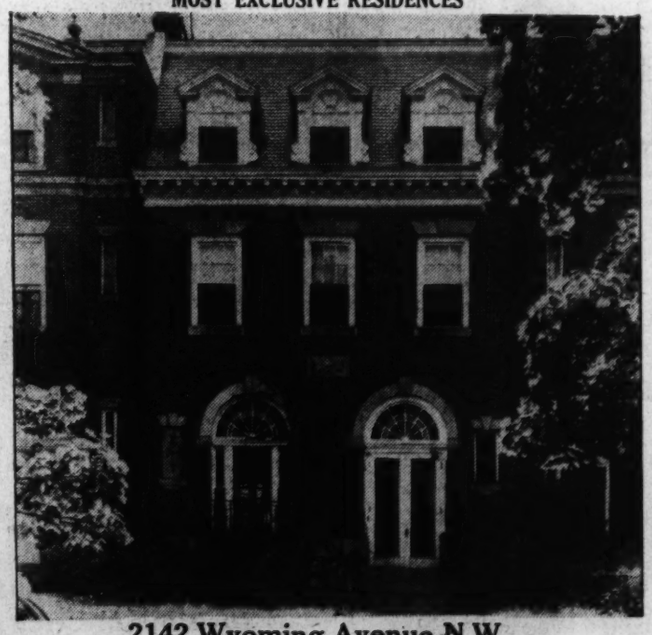
SECOND FLOOR: 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 baths, and upstairs sitting room (or lounge).

BASEMENT: 2 servants' rooms, 2 baths, complete laundry, ample closets, furnace room with automatic heat and hot-water system, large storage room, 2-car built-in garage. The servant's quarters are above ground.

THIS PROPERTY IS WELL WORTH YOUR INSPECTION AS IT IS PRICED AT APPROXIMATELY ONE-HALF OF ITS ORIGINAL COST.

DIRECTIONS: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Ellicott St., east on Ellicott St. two squares, right on Linnean Ave. two squares to Chesterfield Place, turn left ½ square to property.

A HANDSOME HOME OF STRIKING AND INDIVIDUAL DESIGN, SITUATED ON FASHIONABLE WYOMING AVENUE, SURROUNDED BY SOME OF WASHINGTON'S MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENCES



2142 Wyoming Avenue N.W.

LOT 28'x157'—Containing 4,396 Sq. Ft.

FOR A QUICK SALE THIS DIGNIFIED RESIDENCE HAS BEEN REDUCED TO THE AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE OF $20,000, WHICH IS APPROXIMATELY $5,000 LESS THAN THE ASSESSED VALUE. It is vacant and immediate occupancy can be obtained. The house is ideally adapted for a physician desiring his offices on the premises. It is marvelously located and should appeal to those who are seeking a downtown location in one of our exclusive sections.

FIRST FLOOR: Side entrance, LIVING ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, LIBRARY, dining room, LAVATORY, butler's pantry, SCREENED-IN REAR PORCH.

SECOND FLOOR: 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, utility room in rear of this floor.

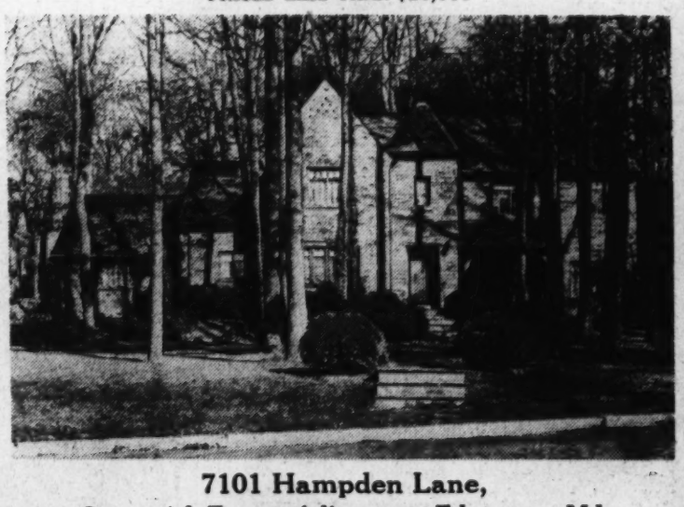
THIRD FLOOR: 3 MASTER BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 3 servants' rooms and bath.

BASEMENT: Furnace room, new hot water heating plant, laundry, servants' bath, drying room, kitchen.

There is a back stairway leading from the basement to the third floor.

THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL BRICK AND STONE HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT

PRICED LESS THAN $20,000



7101 Hampden Lane,

Greenwich Forest, Adjacent to Edgemoor, Md.

LARGE LOT CONTAINING APPROXIMATELY 17,000 SQ. FT. OF GROUND. This fine home is of a very unusual English architecture and for one seeking a suburban residence in a delightful, restricted, wooded area, it should be inspected without fail! It is of the center hall plan, and contains on the FIRST FLOOR: Large living room (15'x25') with open fireplace, dining room, a room which can be used either for a study or first floor bedroom, complete bath, well-lighted and modernly equipped kitchen, and butler's pantry.

SECOND FLOOR: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cedar room, and ample closet facilities.

BASEMENT: Recreation room 15'x25', maid's bath, heating and laundry rooms, oil burner, plaster ceiling.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Servant's quarters over two-car attached garage, backstairway to servant's quarters, redwood trim and plate glass windows, furred walls, rockwool insulation, heavy slate roof. The lot is beautifully landscaped and has a large variety of unusual plantings.

DIRECTIONS: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old GeGorsetown Road to Wilson Lane, left on Wilson Lane to Hampden Lane and property.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY FROM 11:00 TO 1:00 AND 2:00 TO 6:00 P. M.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

1223 Conn. Ave. *Realtors* Week Day, NAtional 4080

Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited Sundays Call EM. 1767

Beautification Of Roads Major Club Project

Many Garden Groups Plan Programs for Future Highways

By Katherine B. Pozer.

The coming year promises to be one in which there will be a marked improvement of parkways and roadsides in and near Washington and throughout the adjoining States. There has been a co-ordination of interested groups into community and county committees.

Plans have been formulated for improvement of old roads and planning for future roads was a point brought out recently by Arthur Hungerford, former director of the National Emergency Council, when he spoke to the Hagerstown Garden Club.

This club is particularly interested in the planned Frederick-Hagerstown dual highway. Although the road is not to be completed for some time Hungerford warned the club that no time was to be lost in planning and using their influence for protection and beautification of the roadsides. Among his suggestions were that roadside stands be limited to groupings of "architectually beautiful" buildings, built by the State which could be leased by individuals for businesses which are patronized by travelers. He also stressed the necessity for roadside rest and picnic grounds.

In Virginia the work of removing unlicensed bill boards has been under way since the first of January, and many firms have been most co-operative in promising not to renew roadside advertising after their contracts have expired. In three nearby counties definite steps are being taken for county-wide roadside development by interested groups. In Arlington, the women's clubs and garden clubs are joining to beautify the highways.

In Fairfax, where for the first time there is a zoning and planning commission, the Ayr Hill Garden Club is asking other clubs of the county to discuss what can be done in the matter of roadside development. The several garden clubs of Loudoun County have taken a keen interest in the matter and have several outstanding projects. The Purcellville Garden Club recently sponsored a meeting at which Mrs. Daniel C. Sands, former president of the Garden Club of Virginia and new chairman of the Association for Highway Development in Virginia, spoke on the problems which lie ahead in Virginia, and W. I. Cleveland, of Washington, discussed "What Roadside Beautification Means to a Community."

Japanese Beetle Threat

The Bethesda Garden Club has undertaken the yearly care and spraying of the trees and will soon start work with the dormant spray. At the last meeting of the club the speaker, Mrs. Adams, of the Ten Oaks Nursery, warned members of the Japanese bettle in Montgomery County and said if steps are not taken to arrest its progress, the whole area will be infested within the next three years.

In the face of this serious question Mrs. Lew G. Colt, chairman of the spraying committee of the Community Garden Club, urges that all residents of Bethesda take advantage of the reduced rate group plan of spraying. The service is available to all residents of the area whether they are garden club members or not.

At the fall meeting of the South Atlantic region of the National Council of Garden Clubs, and in which both Virginia and Maryland are included, reports showed that roadside development was among the outstanding activities.

Sixteen States are interested in placing merit award markers at service stations that meet requirements of a planning board and five States are making surveys of service stations. Two are interested in a campaign for improved mail boxes and eight have for their major projects tree planting and conservation of plant material and wildlife. Bird sanctuaries arboretums, wild flower preserves and garden centers were among the activities reported upon.

Virginia

Mrs. John Dunlop, chairman of flower shows for the Garden Club of Virginia, announces the narcissus show of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held April 14 and 15. The show will, as in the past few years, be held in the armory in Alexandria.

The chairman of the show will be Mrs. Wliilam Seipp, of Middleburg, with Mrs. Charles Holden, of Alexandria, as co-chairman. Chairman of publicity will be Mrs. Rathbone Smith, of Alexandria.

St. Mary's County

A contest for better vegetable gardens is being sponsored by the county garden club for the coming season. Cash prizes have been donated by Mrs. Howard Davidson, owner of Cremona, one of the historic estates which will be open Jduring the Maryland Garden pilgrimage. The committee for the contest is composed of Mrs. James Waring, chairman; Mrs. Davidson, Miss Fannie Jo Dent, Miss Ethel Joy and Mrs. Ethelbert Abell.

Hyattsville

C. E. Templeton, president of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society, has appointed George E. Vadney as chairman of the publicity committee. Serving with Mr. Vadney will be Mrs. Catherine Eversfield, Miss Ruth Ericson, Mrs. C. A. Magoon, Mrs. F. H. Mitchell and Mrs. C. E. Templeton.

Virginia Federation

The executive board of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs met recently at Richmond to plan for the annual meeting of the federation which will be held in Virginia Beach on April 27 and 28. The Atlantic regional meeting will be held in Williamsburg the two preceding days. The Piedmont section of the federation held its meeting in Richmond last week. Many clubs from northern Virginia were represented. The federation is composed of 127 member clubs.

Vienna

Mrs. Eubanks Rucker was hostess at the meeting of the Ayr Hill Garden Club of Vienna. Mrs. John Warnock Echols, president, has named Mrs. James Todd Baldwin as program chairman for the coming year. Mrs. Baldwin presented a proposed year's schedule, which contains an interesting variety of subjects. On Thursday the club sponsored a luncheon for raising funds for beautification within the town of Vienna, which will include the landscaping of the banks of a small stream which runs through the town.

Radio Garden Club

Station WOR of the Mutual Broadcasting Co., Newark, will present two Radio Garden Clubs this week on Monday and Friday at 1:15 p. m. Tomorrow the speaker will be J. J. Jennings on "Familiar Evergreens," and on Friday Roy C. Bossert will discuss "Reasonable Pruning."

Baltimore

The North American Sports, Garden and Outdoor Life Show, which opened in Baltimore Friday, will continue on through Friday of this week. The show is being held at the Fifth Regiment Armory.

Master Bedroom Done In Louis XV Manner

A master bedroom done in the Louis XV manner but without the over-ornamentation characteristic of French decoration, is a prominent part of a decorator's exhibit house in an Eastern city. The walls are coated with ice-blue paint except for the bed niche, which is lined with silver gray.

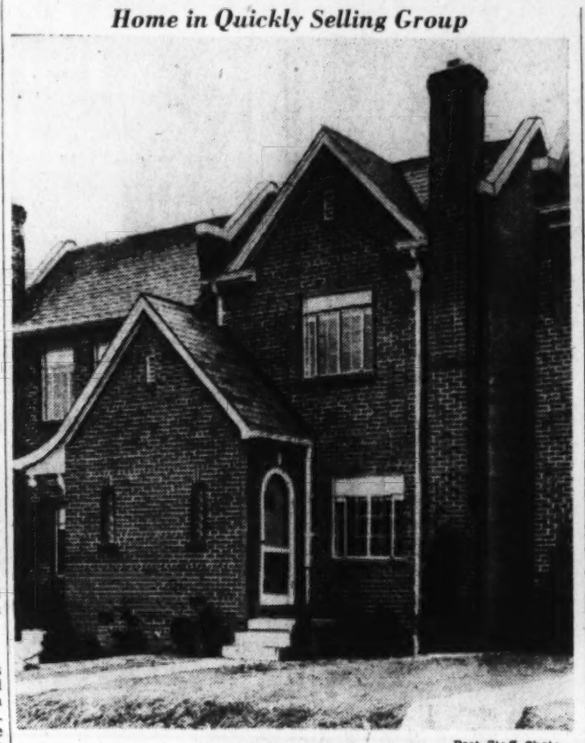
The ceiling is also silver gray and silver gray curtains hang from crystal rods. Two large French chairs are upholstere with red and ivory brocade. A chaise longue is covered with antique blue satin —a slipper chair, in Italian red. The floor covering is a rug of brown and ivory.

Lee Heights Home of Mr. and Mrs. William Schury

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4143 Twenty-fifth street north, in Lee Heights, Arlington, Va., built and sold by C. R. Karlstromer to Mr. and Mrs. William Schury

Home in Quickly Selling Group



Post Staff Photo.

This residence at 1353 Childress street northeast is one of a group of eight built and presented by Fendall Construction Co. Five have been sold already

Frigidaire Parley Attracts 450 Here

Rallying to the thought that national prosperity will continue to develop only in ratio to the national increase of customer's orders, 450 men assembled here recently to attend the Baltimore, Washington and Hagerstown session of the national sales convention of frigidaire division, General Motors Sales Corporation.

With the general program starting in the Mayflower Hotel, under the chairmanship of H. L. Harbison, Baltimore-Washington district manager, assisted by A. M. Carey, jr., of the Carey Sales & Service Co., in Baltimore and Linwood Kight of the Potomac Edison Co., in Hagerstown, Md., various products, sales and advertising plans of the company, all designed to broaden markets and increase total employment, were presented by a group of factory executives under the direction of Ellsworth Gilbert, east-central zone manager and convention director.

Corner Cupboards Improve Dining Rooms

Many a dining room can be improved in looks and made more useful by building in corner cupboards. These may be real places to store china and glass, or they may be purely decorative and contain just a few choice bits for display.

If the former, it would be better to have doors to shut out the view; if the latter, however, no doors should be used, and the shelves can be cut out in delicate patterns to add to the decorative effect.

Building Permits Rise Sharply Here

Continued from Page 1.

builder; Stephen D. Kohout, designer.

Hobart Newman, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4700 Reservoir road northwest, cost, $6,500; D. F. Swab & Son, builder; Joseph A. Parks, architect.

Paul P. Stone and Avon Shockey, two-story stone, brick and cinder block dwelling at 1800 Shepherd street northwest, cost, $13,500; L. Keith Hite, designer.

Osbert E. Jones, two-story brick, cinder block and tile dwelling at 4611 Warren street northwest, cost, $8,000; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Osbert E. Jones, two-story brick, cinder block and tile dwelling at 4615 Warren street northwest, cost, $8,000; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Osbert E. Jones, two-story cinder block and tile dwelling at 4619 Warren street northwest, cost, $8,000; H. J. Korzendorfer, designer.

Previn Millinery Co., remodeling of show windows at 1305 F street northwest, cost, $3,000; Sol Kaplan, designer; William Linker Co., contractor.

Woodridge Realty Co., two two-story brick dwellings at 19 and 23 Jefferson street northeast, cost, $4,500 each; Keith Hite, designer.

National Toddle House Corporation, one-story brick, cinder block and frame restaurant at 4000 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost, $3,600; Martin Bros., builders; D. B. Johannes, jr., designer.

La Salle Park Corporation, two two-story brick and tile residences at 4400 Nineteenth place northeast and 1912 Varnum street northeast, cost, $10,000; Schreier & Patterson, architects.

C. H. Small & Co., two-story brick and cinder block flat at 1149 Oates street northeast, cost, $11,750; J. Lee Lane, designer.

Edmonds Art Stone Co., Inc., erection of curing kilns at 2135 Queens Chapel road northeast, cost, $1,009.

Northeast Construction Co., four two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 1358-1364 Levis street northeast, cost, $16,000; R. B. Saunders, designer.

Stone Construction, Inc., two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4512 Van Ness street northwest; cost, $6,000; Edwin Weihe, architect.

Landon Home Centers Model Community

Half-Acre Sites Are Smallest in Carefully Restricted Subdivision

By Herbert U. Nelson,

Executive Vice President, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf M. Landon have gone into the subdivision business, and the community of homes they are creating grouped around their own in Topeka, Kans., is of interest for reasons quite other than political. Their project illustrates very vividly what neighborhood protection and neighborhood planning can do today and are doing to create a setting for pleasant family life.

Several years ago the Landons purchased a highly scenic 160-acre tract in suburban Topeka for use as a permanent home site. Last year they completed the construction of a spacious Colonial home for themselves on 40 acres of the tract, and are now in the process of developing the remaining 120 acres as a carefully protected neighborhood of better-class homes.

"Prospect Hills Addition" is half a mile from the Kansas River, overlooking the valley, has a rolling terrain, includes a small lake. Professionally planned, the neighborhood's road system isolates it from general traffic, following topography. Road plans are carefully aligned to the grade of the hills in profile, so as to produce pleasant lines as seen in perspective. It was possible in practically all cases to provide curves in plan where the roads had a convex profile, thus closing street vistas over the hilltops.

Smallest lots are slightly less than half an acre. The former governor wants to have people who like plenty of horizon established there, says Realtor David Neiswanger, in whose hands is the subdivision's sale.

Preserving values quite as important as the scenic values, but less well understood by the average homebuyer, is the declaration of restrictions and covenants. This sets up in the deeds for every homesite restrictions which will shut out undesirable types of construction and otherwise insure the permanency of the neighborhood character. Wisely, they have provision for adjustment as time may bring need of change. The restrictions initially set up are for a period of 25 years. These will be automatically extended for successive periods of 15 years, dependent on the agreement of the owners of more than 50 per cent of the land.

And, following a plan that already has shown its worth in the country's best residential communities, the covenant for Prospect Hills Addition makes provision for a property owner's protective association to administer the restrictions. After 50 per cent or more of the tract has been sold administration o frestrictions and general government of the community may be put in the hands of a committee of the resident property owners "with and by the consent of a majority of the resident vested owners."

Architecture of homes to be built, and their landscaping as well, must be approved, the restrictions provide.

Broom Closet Valuable

A broom closet offers a large contribution to the order of the kitchen or hallway. It does not require much space and is easily constructed at small expense.

Warehouse Planned

Neshan Hintlian, Inc., plans erection of a $15,000 shop and warehouse building at 1224 Mount Olivet road northeast. It was designed by Dana B. Johannes, jr.

"Livin' Where There's Country Air"

Spacious lawns—a lovely view—cooling breezes from the Virginia Hills, the river and nearby lake—

Yet Close Downtown

4569-89 CONDUIT RD.

(1st Alphabet—South of R St. N.W.) New, sunny, airy corners, 1 and 2 rooms, foyer, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigerators, free auto parking.

$37.50 to $42.50 — 1 room units

$48.50 to $52.50 — 2 room units

See them today—ask for Batchelder at 4559

Kelley, Steele & Branner, Inc.
1427 Eye Street N.W. Dist. 7140

Your New Home— Should Have These Features

- Fully Detached
- Brick Construction
- Center-Hall Plan
- Big Wooded Lot
- Six Real Large Rooms
- Two Baths
- Slate Roof
- Attic
- Garage
- Oil or Gas Heat

118 NORTH BROOK LANE
BETHESDA, MD.

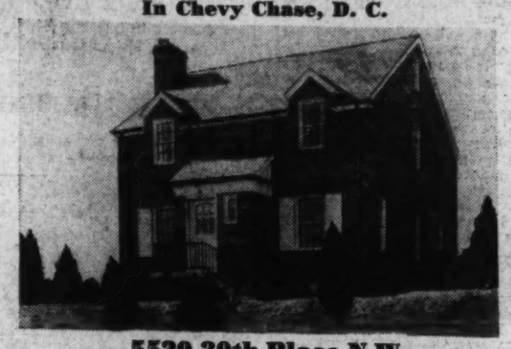
$9,950

Open and Heated Daily

Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, left on Old Georgetown Road ¼ mile to North Brook Lane.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

SPLENDID NEW HOME VALUE
In Chevy Chase, D. C.



5520 30th Place N.W.

This splendidly constructed and conveniently arranged new home is in our opinion one of the outstanding values on today's market. It contains on the first floor a large light living room, cheerful dining room, study with adjoining lavatory, complete kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths and ample closets on the second floor. A basement recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage, floored attic, and a delightful location complete the picture. Built-in telephone conduits.

Built by James C. Nealon

Open Sunday 10 till 9—Daily 1 till 9

Drive out Connecticut Ave., right on Nebraska Ave. to 30th Place and right to home.

N. C. HINES & SONS
Robert P. Martin, Sales
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 7739

This New Group Caps the Climax of **Cafritz Homes In Homeland**

Great big 6, 7 and 8 room Homes with 2 baths. Wholly detached on large lots. Attached and detached garages. Of distinctive designs and equipped with more modern, luxurious appointments than you have ever seen—even in homes at much higher price.

Model Home—4820 45th Street

$11,450—The Remarkable Price

Furnished by the Julius Lansburgh Company, 909 F Street N.W.

Every feature is a selling point and an indisputable reason for buying.

6 UNUSUAL rooms; 2 luxurious baths. Built-in linen closets. Kitchen that will gladden the heart of any housewife; snug dining alcove. Clubby recreation room. Open fireplace, gas range, electric refrigerator. Quiet May oil burner; complete air-conditioning system that tempers temperatures winter and summer. Furred walls and insulation that cuts heating cost. Selected hardwood floors. Copper gutters and downspouts. Variegated slate roof. Concealed conduits taking care of telephone wiring. Detached garage.

You can't duplicate this Home, that's sure!

Ideal Location
Handy to downtown, and with the city's best public graded and high schools and parochial schools within easy and safe walking distance for the kiddies.

Easy To Reach
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue, turning right on 45th Street to Davenport Street—then right one square to 45th Street and these new homes.

FINANCING OFFERED BY ACACIA

The Model Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25-year loan at 5% monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest. An Acacia loan representative will be on the premises Sunday to explain financing details of this and other attractive low payment loan plans.

14th & K Sts.
DI. 9080

CAFRITZ

Income Producing Homes
ONLY 1 LEFT!
Sample House
5104 N. Capitol St. N.W.

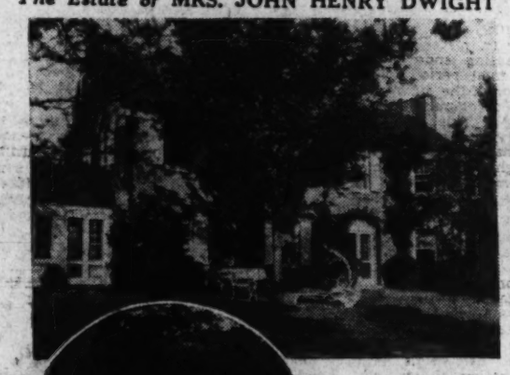
Each floor contains a spacious living room, bedroom, dinette, complete de luxe kitchen, tile bath, front and rear porches. In addition there is a big paneled recreation room with a real fireplace in the basement.

$9,950

TO REACH: Drive out New Hampshire Avenue to Gallatin Street, right on Gallatin Street 3 blocks to North Capitol Street and homes.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Spring Valley
The Estate of MRS. JOHN HENRY DWIGHT



4851 Glenbrook Road
(SALE)

Nearly 5 acres of beautifully landscaped grounds and gardens with rare plantings of evergreens, magnolias and roses. The 300-ft. elevation affords extensive views into the hills of Virginia and surrounding countryside.

An impressive Georgian stone house with large entrance hall, powder room, drawing room, sun room, pantry and kitchen on first floor. 4 rooms and 3 baths on second floor. 3 servant's rooms and bath on third floor. Recreation room in basement.

The home may also be purchased with 3 acres of ground, making available 4 beautifully wooded lots of approximately ½ acre, attractively priced.

Inspection by Appointment Only

LAURA HARLAN & CO.
1207 19th St. *Exclusive Agents* NA. 4031

A Charming New Home in Beautiful
KILMAROCK

1200 CARROLL AVE., Corner Anne St.
Bordering Takoma Park, Md.

Quality—Beauty—Individuality

Situated on a large landscaped corner lot (77x115), this beautiful home expresses the ideals of the discriminating family. It contains a large living room with open fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. The second floor is insulated and piped for conversion into two additional bedrooms and bath. Side living porch, built-in garage, air conditioned gas heat, basement lavatory and laundry room. Moderately priced—easy terms.

Drive out 13th St. and continue on Piney Branch Road to Carroll Ave., follow Carroll Ave. 2 blocks past Washington Sanitarium to KILMAROCK signs. Open daily and Sunday.

Built by Gregory B. Mason

Edwin M. Graham
1200 Carroll Avenue SHepherd 4729

Chevy Chase, Md.

124 E. Thornapple St.

$7,950

Most desirably situated just one square from Conn. Ave., close to schools and two country clubs. Lot 50x125 feet.

Six rooms, tile bath, large front porch, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, new oil burner. Just put in first-class condition—immediate possession.

OPEN AND HEATED TO 8 P. M.

SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

GROW PLANTS *Successfully* **WITHOUT SOIL**

Send today for the complete Plantcraft Water Culture Kit. Everything is included, one quart capacity decorative container, non-corrosive tray, litter, two-ounce package Plantcraft Nutrient Chemicals (enough for 1 year), and full, easily followed directions. No chemicals to mix, or equipment to build. Just place your plant and watch it grow. You will have lots of pleasure with a water culture garden in your window-sill. Complete Kit—$1.00 postage paid.

THE PORTER CHEMICAL COMPANY
60 Prospect Avenue,
HAGERSTOWN, MARYLAND

Now . . . $11,950

buys a quality home in one of Washington's most fashionable neighborhoods

These new Regency Homes are really different—the finest homes of moderate price in this exclusive section of Chevy Chase, D. C. Six spacious rooms, three big bedrooms, two beautiful tiled baths in color. Living and dining rooms are French paneled and stippled. Paneled recreation room with built-in bar and bookcases. Modern kitchen with numerous built-in cabinets and the finest appliances. Air conditioned automatic heat. Venetian blinds. In every detail of construction and finish you will see the painstaking care with which these homes were designed and built. A Brown Bros. project of merit.

3622 Ingomar St. N.W.
Just One Block from Connecticut Ave.

TO REACH: Drive out Connecticut Ave. one block past Nebraska Ave., turn right on Chevy Chase Parkway to Ingomar and right to homes.

BROWN BROS. CORP.
District 2724

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE

On Massachusetts Avenue One Block Beyond the District Line.

5221 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE

Tastefully Furnished in Early American Antiques

YORKTOWNE VILLAGE was built around an idea—not just a hodge-podge of houses—but a neighborhood in which every detail was carefully planned before the first home was built. Williamsburg's charming architecture has been skillfully combined with many Breuninger innovations to create homes that are not only beautiful but livable to the highest degree. The location is one of the finest, affording every modern convenience—the prices surprisingly moderate. You'll enjoy your visit to the new model home today.

FINANCING offered by ACACIA

This Model Home is approved by the Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Company for a 25 year loan at 5%—monthly payments of only $5.85 per thousand, including principal and interest. An Acacia loan representative will be on the premises Sunday to explain financing details of this and other attractive low payment loan plans.

1730 K St. L. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

Graciousness Will Be Theme of Home Decoration During Coming Months

Fewer Bizarre Effects Will Be Introduced

Efforts Will Mostly Be Toward Getting Hospitable Note

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

It may be the low ebb of the winter to you, but it's the top of the morning to the people making furniture fashions, who have been very busy these past few weeks. The decorators who set styles for co-ordinating colors, fabrics, accessories in home furnishings have been flying around, too, during January and February, getting ready for spring opening presentations.

Your reporter has been at their heels, collecting news of trends and picking up ideas on what's in the wind in spring furniture fashion. Today we will present the first of two articles on the news we've garnered from many sources. This first story will deal with the practical fashions in furnishings, the ones that will immediately affect those of us in average cirumstances, living in average houses. Next week we will go into the more advanced fashions whose influence will be felt but not so immediately.

Graciousness will be the decorating theme during coming months. And so you will find fewer bizarre notes in decorating and more efforts to achieve a friendly, hospitable effect. In traditional rooms, the deep South will contribute a mood of leisurely charm. The furniture for rooms in the spirit of Charleston and Natchez will of course be essentially eighteenth-century English, but it will be used in backgrounds that are definitely American. You will try to make the ceilings seem as high as possible. Embroidered muslin and lace curtains will be important and figured rugs should come into their own again.

An American Accent

You may also look for furniture and decorations in the spirit of the dignified old houses of Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, as well as of the deep South. Here again there will be furniture of English heritage but with an unmistakable American accent. But consider the names of some of the leading groups of eighteenth-century mahogany reproductions offered—the Jefferson group, the Beacon Hill group . . . and you get a very good idea of the type of furniture that will lead in style value.

This furniture is, almost invariably, restrained, without overornamentation, dependent on beauty of line and wood for its character. Many of the pieces shown in this tradition are careful copies of museum pieces. There will be an increasing tendency toward mixing congenial periods, with an appreciation of the different pieces rather than a compulsion to match everything. This will be felt particularly in bedrooms and dining rooms. Where we have hitherto bought sets, we will more and more ensemble groups of furniture for these rooms.

After the Louis XV Tradition

French furniture continues to become gradually more important both for use alone and in combination with American and English eighteenth-century pieces. It is a pleasant, usable type of French furniture that we will be seeing, more in the Louis XV tradition because that seems more adaptable with other things. In provincial furniture we will still be seeing maple because Americans feel so at home with it, so affectionate about it. The trend here will be toward a slightly more sophisticated, more formal type of maple, such as the pieces that show the influence of the great English cabinetmakers.

We can watch also for stenciled pieces of early American heritage. There will be a good deal of painted provincial furniture about, too, especially for bedrooms. Watch also for revivals of the less familiar types of American provincial furniture, which includes Pennsylvania and Hudson River country furniture—it's having its influence on the fashion picture.

As for modern, there has been quite a bit happening there. Those delicate spindly versions of modern are out, but don't worry that we're going to return to that hefty bulbous modern of a few seasons back. This year modern seems to have struck a happy medium; it is forthright and functional, solid and sturdy, yet not too heavy and not at all awkward. If you've always had something of a hankering for modern, you'll be lured on with the new offerings.

The most important thing about current offerings in modern furniture, however, is the fact that they can be combined with period furniture. Which is certainly as it should be. So in shopping around for a piece or two of new furniture to give the old home scene a new lease on life consider the idea of modern for these accents. Nothing would be more refreshing and the effect could be very distinguished.

You might gather, from the foregoing paragraphs, that the new furniture isn't very startling or extreme. And you would be right. Remember what I said in the beginning. Gracious living will be the mood of the new decorating fashions. That means that a restraint and refinement of line and finish will be more important than novelty or ostentation.

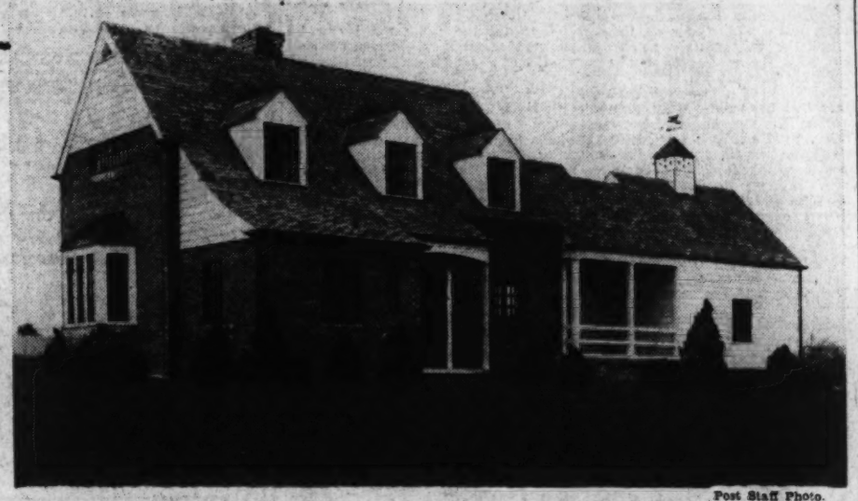
(Copyright, 1939, By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.)

Residential Sale on Worthington Street N.W.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 3293 Worthington street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hathcock, through the office of Leslie D. Measell, for Jacobson Bros., builders and owners

New Home Sold in Paint Branch Farms Section



Post Staff Photo.

Residence of Colonial farmhouse type, in Paint Branch Farms, Md., built by Claud Livingston, jr., and sold to Dr. and Mrs. Arma E. Rush through William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

The Week in Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

ship, real estate development and use. Glenn Frank, Madison, Wis., chairman of the Republican porgram committee, will be the principal speaker. He will talk on the fundamental philosophy of good national policy as it relates to business.

Eighty-five real estate men from this city and the entire country were enrolled in courses conducted by the Property Management Institute of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, held last week at Wardman Park Hotel. President Francis A. Murray, of Washington Real Estate Board, welcomed the students offering them co-operation of that organization in their studies and research. A special tour of rental properties was arranged by the property management committee of the local board to enable students to observe various types of apartment and commercial units. Students were also taken on a tour of large scale insured mortgage housing projects.

H. Clifford Bangs, local director, National Association of Real Estate Boards, has been admitted to membership in the Mortgage Bankers Association of America, S. M. Waters, president, announces. Action was taken at the first 1939 board of governors' meeting, in Chicago. Admission of Mr. Bangs brings membership to a total of 535, an all-time high since the association was founded 26 years ago.

The Mortgage Bankers Association of America is the national organization of institutions interested in mortgage lending and investing. Its membership is located in 42 States and includes many of the Nation's largest mortgage firms, real estate organizations, title and trust companies, institutional investors and commercial banks.

Bertram M. Benz, formerly connected with L. T. Gravatte's office, and recently with Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., has returned to the Gravatte sales force. Lawrence Woodwell, who recently was graduated from the University of Maryland, is now associated with the rental department of L. T. Gravatte.

W. Edwin Warfield has been appointed sales manager of the Robert L. McKeever Co.

Sales Manager John J. O'Connor, of J. Garrett Beitzell's office, has left for a visit in Florida.

J. Rodney Youngkin, former member of the sales staff of Tiffey & Flynn, has joined J. Wesley Buchanan's sales department.

Gray Clarke, salesman with William M. Throckmorton's office, is back at work after illness.

President Henry L. Breuninger, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons, has been vacationing in Florida.

Brooke Nyce, jr., son of Brooke Nyce, salesman with William M. Throckmorton, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at Sibley Hospital.

George L. Harrison, nearby Maryland builder, is at work again after recovery from illness.

Joseph F. Horning, local builder, is back at his office after recent sickness.

Carl R. Yagle, Cheverly developer, has been visiting in Alabama.

Vice President Harold E. Doyle, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., is a Florida visitor, as is W. Ernest Offutt.

Frank M. Doyle, Cyril J. Jones and George E. Downer have been on jury duty.

Announcement is made that Guy A. Guiffre has joined the sales force of Caywood Bros. & Garrett.

Miss Juliana Downey, of L. E. Breuninger & Sons' office, went to Rockford, Ill., last week to attend the wedding of her brother.

R. B. Watkins, of College Park Building Corporation, spent a two weeks' vacation in Cuba.

W. G. Harveycutter has joined Dick Bassett's sales force.

Garfield I. Kass, heading Kass Realty Co., is a visitor at Miami Beach, Fla.

John Bronzonie of the District plumbing inspector's office is spending a month in Florida.

Hugh Cramer is employed in the sales department of Shannon & Luchs Co.

Firm Puts Faith In Newspaper Ads

"Again more than 75 per cent of our national advertising on White Star Tuna will be invested in newspaper space during 1939," stated R. P. Harper, vice president and general sales manager of Van Camp Sea Food Co., Inc., Terminal Island, Calif. He declared that the productivity of newspaper space is primarily responsible for the Nationwide popularity of the product since it has been used continuously as the company's major advertising medium since 1921.

Harper credits the power of newspaper advertising for the 4,000 per cent increase in the American consumption of tuna and its low cost to the housewife that enables it to retail today at but a fraction of the price that originally prevailed.

The company's advertising agency, Emil Brisacher & Staff, revealed that the 1939 advertising campaign would be in excess of $400,000 and will appear in 124 newspapers throughout the United States.

Luchs to Build Three

D. B. Johannes, jr., is designer of three two-story brick houses. A. Luchs & Sons will construct at 1501, 1503 and 1507 Underwood street northwest, at an estimated cost of $22,500.

8807 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.

JUST TRY TO MATCH THIS VALUE!

If you're looking for the ultimate in location and quality at moderate price—here it is! A new Colonial of distinguished character, containing 6 spacious rooms, 2 baths, first floor lavatory and every modern convenience. Large landscaped lot, 60x120. Excellent transportation, near new schools, stores and churches.

Exceptionally Low Priced

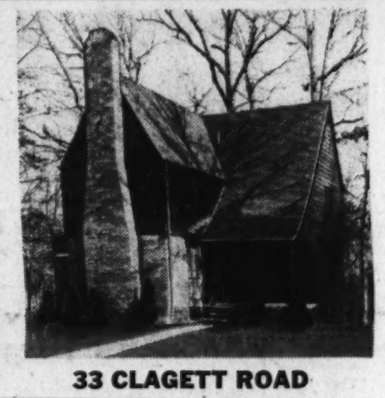
Open Daily & Sunday

Drive out Colesville Pike to Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern and Property.

Harry Wardman, Inc.

1512 K St. N.W.—Dist. 3830

There's a Home by Harrison to Fit Your Budget and Requirements



33 CLAGETT ROAD

UNIVERSITY PARK HILANDS

$10,950

A Feudal English type home containing six rooms of exceptional size, 1½ baths and ample space for a recreation room. Also maid's room finished in basement. Timbered living room with fireplace, large dining room, Delux kitchen, built-in garage. Oil heat, Venetian blinds and many quality features.

TO REACH: Drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to Riverdale. Turn left on Madison Ave. at traffic light to University Drive. Right on University Drive to Clagett Rd. Left to home, or drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. through Hyattsville to University Drive, sharp left to Clagett Rd., right to home.

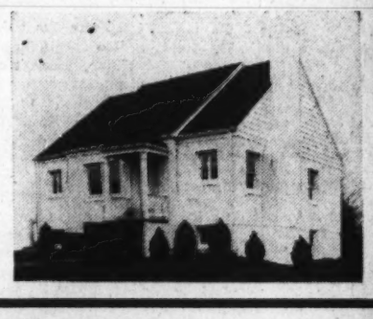
30 CARROLL AVENUE

HYATTSVILLE HILLS

$6,250

Another new 24-point bungalow with the famous Harrison features—the last word in low-cost housing. Five large rooms and bath, full basement, 65-foot lot. Brick construction, furred and insulated. A quality home in a fine location priced sensationally low. We don't believe you can match this value anywhere in the Washington area.

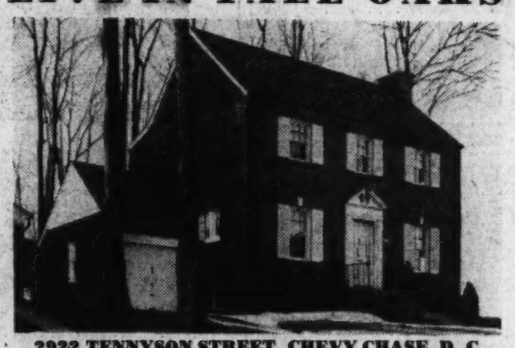
TO REACH: Drive out Wash.-Balto. Blvd. to traffic light at Riverdale, turn left on Madison Ave. to Garfield Ave., left on Garfield to Carroll Ave. and left to homes.



GEO. L. HARRISON

GReenwood 1679 OWNER-BUILDER GReenwood 1057

LIVE IN TALL OAKS



2922 TENNYSON STREET, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

The last home in this better residential section. All previous homes, now owner-occupied, attest the popularity of this excellent community.

Many individual features include—Rooms of charm and beauty—full-size plate glass mirror over mantel—paneled den—complete kitchen—stairway to attic—living porch overlooking the grove—built-in telephone conduits—AIR CONDITIONED—BUILT BY J. E. DOUGLASS CO., INC.

VERY MODERATE PRICE

OPEN SUNDAY, 10 TILL 9—DAILY, 1 TILL 9

To reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., turn right to Utah Ave., left on 36th St., right to Tennyson St. and the property.

N. C. HINES & SONS

Robert P. Martin, Sales

Investment Bldg. District 7739

4519 Stanford St. Chevy Chase, Md.

A Charming Bungalow on a beautiful lot

Price Greatly Reduced for Immediate Sale—Terms

Situated in one of the finest sections of Chevy Chase, this picturesque white bungalow has a most unusual setting on an exceptionally large landscaped lot. The home contains a spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, complete kitchen, 2 large bedrooms and bath, large attic, full basement, with laundry room, and detached garage. Hot water heat. In new-house condition. Convenient to schools, stores and transportation.

Open Sunday—Week Days by Appointment

TO REACH: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. 1 block past Bradley Blvd. to Stanford St. turn right on Stanford, 2 blocks to home.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

Serving Washington for Over Fifty Years

1519 K Street N.W. District 1015

Sensational VALUE

EXHIBIT HOME—4008 TENTH STREET N.E.

only $500 cash

WHY RENT . . when you can buy a home like this for no more than your present expense

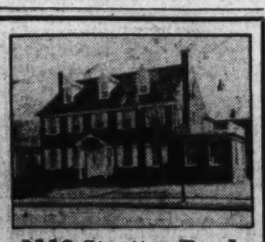
Rent receipts are the most valuable things you possess—why not turn them into a sound investment? These new Colonial homes, in one of the finest Northeast sections, offer you the most unusual opportunity of the year. The low down payment puts you in possession—the small monthly payments are probably no more than you are now paying in rent.

Of authentic Colonial design, these homes contain six large rooms and tiled bath, de luxe kitchen, spacious living room with open fireplace, large dining room. Sturdy brick construction with slate roof, weatherstripped and screened, furred walls, copper flashings, fine wall paper and lighting fixtures. Bryant Air Conditioned. Just one block from bus—convenient to stores and schools.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.—Drive out Michigan Ave. N.E. to 10th St., turn left to exhibit home. Or—drive out Rhode Island Ave. N.E. to 10th St., and left to property.

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, JR., INC.

1223 Conn. Ave. Exclusive Agents NAtional 4080



1116 Stratton Road

Montgomery Hills, Maryland

Williamsburg Manor House Priced Far Below the Market

A home designed to accommodate a large family is now available at a price that makes it an extraordinary value. Of authentic Williamsburg design, it contains a large reception hall, spacious living and dining rooms, knotty pine study with fireplace, five large bedrooms, ample servants' quarters, two-car garage. Transportation, schools and shopping center convenient. Small home considered in trade.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY

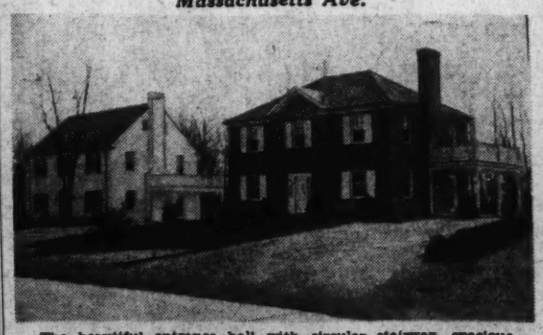
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. past traffic light to Montgomery Hills, turn left one block to house.

Roberts E. Latimer

7133 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1210

6810 and 6814 Massachusetts Avenue

The Outstanding Home Values on Massachusetts Ave.



The beautiful entrance hall with circular stairway, spacious rooms and pleasing comfort of these homes are most inviting. There is an attractive and useful library with adjoining lavatory, three large bedrooms (master bedroom 12'6"x24'), two baths and large covered porch off living room which is 12'6x24'. Gar-Wood air-conditioning—oil fired. Wide, deep lots. High elevation.

The rapid development of Massachusetts Avenue extended assures a sound investment with real enhancement possibilities.

Modestly Priced at $13,450 & $13,950

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Drive out Mass. Ave. extended beyond underpass to crest of hill.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.

1621 K St. N.W. NA. 8500

$750 CASH

Monthly Payments Less Than Rent

A brand new subdivision, with protected environment and convenient location, planned and developed for the discriminating purchaser.

45 Homes To Be Built

NEW 6-ROOM DETACHED HOMES

$8,650 4305—21st STREET N. E. Furnished by P. J. Nee

Woodridge Village

FINEST brick construction—individual designs—large well-proportioned rooms—several floor plans to choose from, or we will build to your requirements. Slate roof, insulated, air-conditioned oil heat. Convenient to stores, transportation, grade, junior high and parochial schools.

Open Daily 9 to 9

Drive out R. I. Ave. N. E. to 20th St., left on 20th to Upshur, right on Upshur 1 block to 21st St. and homes.

J. A. JORDAN

Owner — Builder

WOodley 2728

California Names Given To Colors

Schemes at Fair Carry Titles Known To Golden Gate

By Edith Bristol.

San Francisco, Calif.—Taking a cue from the impressive natural setting of the Golden Gate International Exposition, the planners of the fair derived inspiration for their color schemes from the colorful background of California and the exotic regions that have contributed beauty and interest to the pageant of the Pacific.

Characteristic California names have been given to the specially mixed colors—100,000 gallons in all—used in the painting of the buildings for Treasure Island—names such as "Pebble Beach" coral, "Del Monte" blue, "Death Valley" mauve. The official color chart of the fair also suggests the romance of California's past, the riches of orchard and garden of her present.

"Old Mission" fawn, "Santa Barbara" rose and "Santa Clara" apricot are some of the sobriquets. Regions of the Seven Seas, remote and exotic, are conjured up in names such as those of colors encircling the Pacific Lagoon and the Court of the Pacific—"Polynesian" brown, "Imperial Dragoon" red, "Ming Jade" and the "Hawaiian emerald" greens. The ultimately modern touch is that of "China Clipper" blue, for Treasure Island is the landing place of that luxury liner of transpacific skies.

To give the required finish, special formulas were followed, keyed to a color chart first worked out in water colors to insure the soft, subdued tones that blend best with planting, night lighting, architecture and California sunlight. Reason for selection of a pastel color scheme is summed up by John Smeraldi, the head painter. "Brighter colors are more arresting at first," says Mr. Smeraldi, "but after you look at them frequently, they jar and disturb—create garish effects."

Bodies of main exposition buildings are painted in "Exposition ivory" and "Evening star blue." Accent tones, both interior and exterior, are in darker colors. Main buildings, around their wide courts, follow an "inside-out" plan—with the huge exterior wall surfaces used for gigantic murals. In glowing colors, these murals tell stories of lands that border on the basin of the Pacific.

A new venture into the use of colors in the painting of the Palace of Fine Arts may become paint history in museum and gallery design. Here, for the first time, in the erection of exposition buildings, walls of galleries are planned as individual settings for the varied types of art treasures to be displayed. In the 3 miles of galleries in the Fine Arts Palace, Treasure Island visitors will admire displays of contemporary European and American arts shown against walls painted French gray and off-white. Rare old masters and exhibits of Pacific culture will be arranged against deeper colors—reds and browns—while settings of brilliant green will enhance the shows of Central American civilizations.

Because the night lighting of Treasure Island is so important, special paint requirements have been demanded. In interiors, no metallic paints are used because of their tendency to reflect excessively. Fluorescent paint, brought out by ultra-violet light, develops richness of color and clearness of detail under night illumination.

The twin elephant towers with their exaggerated set-back steps—massive trade marks of Golden Gate International Exposition and guardians of the gates—are painted with touches of Pebble Beach coral which glows red under the indirect lightings. Incidentally, not one light source is visible on all Treasure Island.

For many of the 20,000,000 visitors expected on Treasure Island the greatest attraction of the whole fair will be the wonderland of horticultural and floricultural exhibits. Every detail of color, in painting, plastic arts and planting, has been carefully planned and executed to make the most of the attraction so typically Californian—the wealth of trees, plants and flowers.

Pick-up Forecast In Auto Industry

Better business ahead for all phases of the automobile business as a result of the automobilization of America at the two great World's Fairs is forecast by William R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales for Hudson Motor Car Co.

"Cash registers all over the country soon will ring out the news that the greatest movement of population the world has ever seen is under way," Mr. Tracy said, "and the keys on the register marked new cars, good used cars, gasoline, tires and authorized service and parts will ring up the majority of travel dollars for the 9,000,000 American families, four to a family, which experts predict will visit one or both fairs this year."

Explaining the magnetic influence of two great fairs in a single year and their geographic accessibility to the great majority of the Nation's motorists, Tracy declared: "1939 will probably go down in history as the 'year of the big trek' and, if the travel experts are right, there are also 9,000,000 reasons why this year should see better business throughout the automotive trade."

Goodyear Men To Attend Fete

Local representatives of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. will leave here tonight by special train for Akron, Ohio, to attend the four-day celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of the company in a program starting tomorrow and continuing through Thursday. Final event will be dedication of the statue of Charles Goodyear, discoverer in 1839 of the process of vulcanization of rubber.

The local group will be a few of the 1,700 representatives from all over the world, who will participate.

Mr. Tulloss, local manager, said, "We expect during our stay in Akron to see many of the recent improvements in tire manufacture in the company's plant and to greet a great many of the fellows whom we have known, but who are now scattered around the world."

Residence of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. MacCatherine

Casson Studio

Home at 8622 Garfield street, in Huntington Terrace, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. Merwin B. MacCatherine for Muhleman & Kayhoe, builders, through the office of J. Wesley Buchanan

Arlington Home of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. McMillen

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 4717 Twenty-fourth road north, in Arlington, Va., sold by Fred A. Gosnell & Son to Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. McMillen

Pictures Feature New Auto Paper

From the publishers of Automotive News, Detroit, comes the first issue, dated February, of a new monthly called Automotive Service, described as "the picture paper for service men." In rotogravure, it follows the new trend in layout, playing up pictures and playing down text for fast absorption so that the service man can quickly grasp the answer to his problems.

Factory-recommended procedures for servicing cars are portrayed step by step; 1939 engineering is dissected for the purpose of adjustment and repair; comprehensive lubrication charts are shown; conditioning of old cars for resale comes in for detailed graphic illustration; new parts and accessories, new shop equipment, new tools and new materials are generously pictured without too much verbal embroidery.

The new publication starts out with a controlled circulation of 44,000 plus, reaching 40,000 service managers of retail car dealers, 4,000 automotive jobbers, engine rebuilders and others whose chief interests lie in the after-market.

D. C. Woman Wins Auto in Contest

Mrs. Mona Nelson, of 645 D street northeast, has been notified by Sherwood Brothers, marketers of Richfield gasoline in this territory, that her entry in Richfield's Photo-crime Contest No. 1 has been judged the best. Mrs. Nelson, aided by her husband, Alonzo C. Nelson, selected a new Pontiac sedan as her reward.

Apparently Mrs. Nelson has the makings of a good detective as the contest she won is based on solving a crime illustrated by a series of pictures. Richfield gasoline is sponsoring six such contests nationally, a new one each two weeks, with prizes for each contest consisting of a Pontiac sedan or a $1,000 fur coat, and 50 $10 cash awards.

John Coolick, who operates a Richfield service station at 2507 Bladensburg road, is also pleased because Mrs. Nelson secured her entry blank for the contest at his station. Mr. Coolick receives $100 from Sherwood Brothers because of his good fortune.

English Paint Invention Retards Fire Spread

English chemists have recently been working on a new fire-resistant product to be employed by native painters and decorators particularly in the event of wartime bombing. This preparation—resembling an ordinary plastic paint in powder form—responds to tests in a most favorable way.

The powder, mixed with lukewarm water and stirred to a thick consistency, is applied to floor and timbers with a wall brush. In case of an incendiary bomb striking the building, the effect would be localized directly after penetrating the roof and thus the fire be retarded.

North Africa Has Building Boom

A building boom unprecedented in North African history has come to a climax with nearly 3,000 private dwellings and over 200 apartment houses, municipal building and hotels in the city of Tripoli newly completed. In the past four years a building program representing an expenditure of $10,000,000 has erected 2,000 farm homes and 220 hotels.

These buildings spread along the Mediterranean from Tripoli to Bengasi, transforming the 800-year-old African city to a modern steamlined paradise for tourists. The Libyan governor, Marshal Italo Balbo, directed by Premier Mussolini, has been in charge of the program.

All supplies for plumbing, electrical wiring, steel, iron, wood and cement work are shipped across the Mediterranean from Italy, but the electrical refrigerators are all imported from America. An exterior finish for the small houses consists of a native-made liquid solution applied with a spray. This dries to a hard, white surface coating.

U. S.-Insured Bank Boost Savings 20%

American thrift and home-financing institutions which protected their savers by Federal insurance during 1938 enjoyed an increase in savings accounts of 20 per cent, Nugent Fallon, general manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, announces.

Comparing the growth of savings in 1,736 associations protected by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation during 1938, Fallon found that on December 31 they had savings of approximately $1,290,000,000, as compared with $1,075,000,000 at the beginning of the year.

A more detailed study made of 1,653 identical associations which had insurance during all the year showed that of this number 1,553 had increased their savings accounts by amounts ranging from 1 to 500 per cent, while only 195 of the group showed a loss in savings. The study included three types of savings and loan associations: 586 organized under charter by the Federal Government, 641 which had converted from State to Federal charter and 426 which still were operating under State charter.

German Chemist's Oils Fatal to Microbes

It is reported that a German chemist has combined certain oils which have hygenic properties particularly valuable in their incorporation with paint to make the walls of a room germ-free. Although some of these oils, taken separately, lose their microbe-killing power within a few days, when combined they remain fatal to germs for as long as a four-year period.

Most of the oils employed are produced in Italy and it is understood that experimentation with them along the paint-making lines has largely been conducted in that country.

Adequate Lighting Important for Stores

Modern merchants have discovered that the adequate lighting of their establishments is essential for successful merchandising results. Through its means the entire sales area of the store may be utilized, and increased sales with consequent profits should result.

3-Story Building Planned

Edmund W. Dreyfuss has designed plans for a three-story brick and concrete apartment building which Morris Platshon will construct at 4211 Second street northwest.

1733 Webster St. N.W.
$12,500
Semi-detached tapestry brick home, 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, extra maid's room and bath in cellar, splendid lot, well landscaped, 30 ft. wide by 140 ft. deep, detached 2 car brick garage. This property originally sold for $21,500. Repossessed by mortgage institute and $1,000 spent on reconditioning. Offered at this extraordinarily low price for immediate sale. Very reasonable terms.
Open Today—10 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Hohenstein Bros.
Realtors
7th & H Sts. N.E. Lin. 0897

'Sculptured' Glass New in Architecture

Research Enables Medium to Be Used In Large Pieces

New York.—Two years of research finally have cleared the way for extensive use of a new architectural medium—patterned and "sculptured" glass—for moldings, friezes and other structural decorations, it is disclosed. Many architects, desiring to use this recently developed type of glass for its beauty and its value in illumination, have been hampered by the limited size of individual pieces. In the case of decorations sculptured to order from original designs, expense has been an added handicap.

By a radically new process, according to an announcement by the Pittsburgh-Corning Corporation, single pieces of glass now can be molded as large as 4 feet square—four times the area possible before—and can be sculptured in special designs at savings up to 75 per cent. Glass moldings no longer have to be compounded from numerous short lengths, and large panels can be built up with one-quarter the number of pieces formerly required.

Citing the decorative glass panel in Rockefeller Center, New York, which is 55 feet by 15 and contains 240 separate pieces, the announcement declared that the same panel could be built by the new method from fewer than 60 pieces.

It is expected that the innovation will spur rapidly the use of architectural glass in both commercial and residential buildings for trim around doors, windows and fireplaces, for transoms and spandrels, for store fronts, for display equipment, for ornamental windows, in stair halls, and especially in connection with the new tubular lighting and with glass blocks.

The line of stock architectural glass has been integrated and organized to include all the most widely used designs: reeded, fluted and bolection designs in various widths, proportions, and combinations. Entirely new is the Fresnel-type lens design, invented for round lantern covers and never before rendered in flat strips of such lengths. The latter is particularly favored for tubular lighting installations, where it enhances efficiency. All the items in the new stock line are available with three different back surfaces—ground and polished, matted, or mirrored.

Original designs by architects or sculptors will be more readily and economically rendered into glass than ever before, the announcement continued. Molds will be made from ordinary clay models prepared in bas-relief by the artist. So accurate is the process that a pin scratch in the clay original will be reproduced exactly in the final glass. Thus, the artist can impart any desired texture to the surface of his relief. He also may specify either clear glass or "seagreen," a new, delicate colored glass particularly effective with sculpturing.

Because the same mold can be reused many times, the cost of "custom-made" pieces will drop sharply in proportion to the number of duplicates ordered. With previous methods, a large mold could be used only once. The new process results, according to Pittsburgh-Corning officials, from a pooling of experience. The Corning Glass Works began making molded glass to special order some years ago and eventually established a stock line. Limitations in the process, however, continued to make difficulties.

Following the creation almost two years ago of the Pittsburgh-Corning Corporation to market glass block and carrara, experiments were undertaken in adapting flat-glass techniques to the manufacture of architectural designs. The process ultimately developed combines basic features of both glass-making methods.

City Gardens Rise Out of Old Tin Cans

Chicagoans Who Live Under "L" Take Up Beautifying Hobby

By Ruth McInerney

Chicago, Ill.—Now it's winter gardening with paint. Winter gardening keeps summer on the lot the year around. It's the bright splashes and contrasts that delight the eye. Instead of waiting for Jack Frost or Dame Nature or the Spring Nymphs to do their woodland painting for them in season, householders in this part of the country are now taking the brush in hand themselves.

It all started down under the "L" where "living on the wrong side of the tracks" could easily mean both sides. People, here, have learned to resurrect gardens from piles of tin cans, create miniature conservatories from parking cases, seize a bare spot of roof between two factories on which to perch a Rhineland rock garden.

Inspired by the annual "L" Garden Contest, "L"sters now know that the big secret is to create an illusion of colorful contrast and neat precision—green lawn and trim white-painted bench, white-washed boxes and green and blooming things, a red wooden bird on a blue perch. Actually, one may not be an expert at getting the petunias to stay p-tuned up, winter or summer, but given a few small cans of bright paint, any garden can thrive. There's no need to give up the ship or window boxes. Instead of waiting for window boxes that may never make port with cargoes or blossoms, clever contestants painted in color and background.

Now that winter gardening is aiding in preventing the "L" 's Little Edens from becoming once more part of an unsightly dump or scrap heap, swank suburbanites are taking heed also of winter gardening. Whereas the "L" farmer measures his acres with inches and ruler, the suburbanite finds himself able to go to work with quarts instead of thimblefuls of paint.

This year, for instance, he has resented letting the back lot get murkier than one of the downtown alleys. If a downtown family can manage the seemingly impossible, why can't he, where Nature is more bountiful? So, we notice dead vines swept from garage walls, the walls freshly painted white or green or daffodil yellow compete with the winter scene. Flower boxes on the sills are dusted off, repainted, and then wooden birds and butterflies coated in bright colors, on bright perches, are placed in the cold earth—sometimes surrounded by evergreen branches. The window sill is more cheerful than ever.

Garden furniture, brick terraces and walks frequently stand out grimly during winter when foliage is lacking. To help keep the landscape beautiful these are painted with appropriate materials in fresh colors. With paint as an anidote for drabness, winter simply can't catch up.

- **Home Owners**
- **Business Property Owners**

and

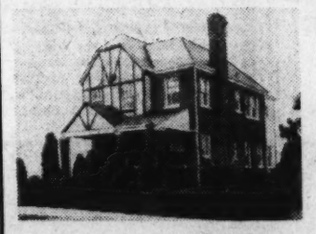
- **Owners of Investment Property**

Long Term 1st Trust Loans, low interest rates, reasonable amortization.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
NA. 0475 1512 L St. N.W.
Loan Correspondent
The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.

★ ★
Rollingwood
Chevy Chase, D. C.
602 Rolling Road
A HOME that should truly be described only in superlatives, the name Rollingwood implies surroundings both delightful and select . . . Superb construction and setting charcterize this beautiful home of 4 bedrooms, first floor den and lavatory, recreation room and maid's room.
Also
616 Leland St.
A 4-bedroom, brick and stone home at
$13,950
OPEN AND HEATED TODAY
Drive out Beech Drive to Rock Creek Park to Rollingwood entrance, turn right on Rolling Road to property. Or, out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Leland St., right to Brookville Road, and Rollingwood entrance.
SHANNON & LUCHS
1505 H St. NA. 2345
★ ★

5% Long Term Real Estate *Loans*
★ House and apartment financing.
★ Payments as low as $6.60 per $1,000 per month.
★ Interest only on unpaid balance.
★ F. H. A. loans; 3-year straight and construction loans. D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia property.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
Loan Correspondent, Travelers Insurance Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903

Startling ANNOUNCEMENT
WATCH FOR NEWS OF
Will Appear on These Pages Next Sunday
The opportunity you have waited for is just seven days away—nothing else like it—no values to compare.
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
A brand new low cost housing development that offers new high standards of quality and luxury at prices and on terms that will amaze you. Don't miss the opening announcement in next Sunday's Post.
2303 Arlington Ridge Rd. **J. LEE PRICE** Phone Ivy 1272

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE

Modern 8-Room 4 Bedroom 2 Bath Home
7012 9th St. N.W.
One of the outstanding large home values on today's market.
An 8-room home of exceptional character. Extra large living room with open fireplace; spacious landscaped lot, detached brick garage. A real bargain at today's price.
OPEN TODAY, 9 TO 1—Out Georgia Ave. to Dahlia St., right on Dahlia to Ninth St. and right to home.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL District 3100

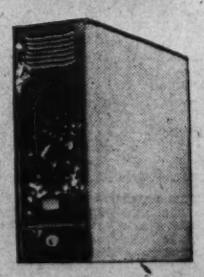
Homes by
JAMES HEATON CO.

$10,500
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF THESE INDIVIDUALLY PLANNED 6-ROOM RESIDENCES, ATTRACTIVELY SITUATED ON 100-FOOT LOTS. THEIR CONSTRUCTION HAS MERITED FHA APPROVED LOANS
—ONE SOLD BEFORE COMPLETION—
Sales by CONNER & RYON
907 Fifteenth Street — Republic 3216
Directions: Out Connecticut Ave. past Chevy Chase Lake and Saul Road to Franklin St. Turn Left two hundred feet to these homes

Combined Statement of the
District Title Insurance Company
The Lawyers Title Insurance Company
The Washington Title Insurance Company
of Washington, D. C.
1413 Eye St. Northwest
(as of December 31, 1938)

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Cash in bank and on hand (not including trustee accounts)	$207,266.02	Accrued Taxes	$14,436.85
Accounts receivable (less allowance for doubtful accounts)	37,446.51	Reserve for Federal and State Taxes	26,400.00
Accrued Interest Receivable	2,118.64	Reserve for Contingent Title losses	63,612.51
Investments	602,453.95	Capital	350,000.00
Office Sites and Buildings (at cost, less depreciation)	286,467.59	Surplus	846,190.89
Prepaid Taxes and Insurance	5,875.68		
Title Plant and Records	339,011.26		
	$1,500,639.65		$1,500,639.65

OFFICERS
ARTHUR G. BISHOP, *President*
FRANCIS E. SMITH, JAMES McD. SHEA, *Vice Presidents.*
HARRY M. PACKARD, *Secretary-Treasurer.*
JOHN H. STADTLER, *Assistant Secretary-Treasurer.*
JOSEPH N. SAUNDERS, GEORGE H. O'CONNOR, ALBERT F. MILES, CHARLES W. STETSON, *Vice Presidents.*
E. ROY HILL, *Assistant Treasurer.*
H. STANLEY STINE, Vice-President *In Charge of Maryland Titles.*
ROBERT A. BYLAND, Title Officer *In Charge of Virginia Office.*
Titles Examined and Insured in District of Columbia, nearby Maryland and Virginia. Conveyancing Settlements.

$25 ALLOWANCE for Your Old FURNACE
Regardless of Condition
In A Special Low-Price Heating Plant Offer!!*
ABC
Boiler-Burner Unit
Regular Price $350.00
Your Old Furnace ..$ 25.00
SPECIAL FEBRUARY PRICE..... $325.00

ABC pressure burner, completely installed with 275-gallon fuel oil tank; Minneapolis-Honeywell controls; cast iron sectional oil-fired furnace with attractive enclosing jacket; will handle 450 ft. hot-water radiation. Complete unit in operation on our showroom floor.
*Offer Expires March 6
Only 16 More Shopping Days
F. H. A. Terms—No Down Payment!
JOHN P. AGNEW & CO. INC.
714 13th St. N.W. NAtional 3068

Perley Heads Welcomers to A.I.B. Dinner

Local Chapter's 34th Annual Banquet Set For Saturday Night

Frank M. Perley, trust investment officer of the American Security and Trust Co., will head the group of local bankers who will welcome the guests to Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking's thirty-fourth annual banquet to be held at the Willard Hotel next Saturday.

Others on the reception committee are: Willard G. Barker, president, Morris Plan Bank; Harold W. Burnside, assistant cashier, Riggs National Bank; Victor B. Deyber, chairman of the board, Second National Bank; Charles H. Doing, vice president, Washington Loan and Trust Co.; James C. Dulin, jr., treasurer, American Security and Trust Co.; Joshua Evans, jr., vice president, Hamilton National Bank; Thomas J. Groom, executive vice president, Bank of Commerce and Savings; A. E. Henze, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; C. F. Jacobson, president, National Metropolitan Bank; A. M. McLachlen, secretary, McLachlen Banking Corporation; C. H. Pope, president, Munsey Trust Co.; Ord Preston, president, Union Trust Co.; John A. Reilly, president, Second National Bank; Frederick P. H. Siddons, secretary, American Security and Trust Co.; W. T. Vandoren, vice president and cashier, Liberty National Bank; George O. Vass, vice president and cashier, Riggs National Bank; Wilmer J. Waller, vice president and cashier, Hamilton National Bank; William B. Willard, vice president, National Savings and Trust Co.

Jacobson Vice Chairman

C. F. Jacobsen, president of the National Metropolitan Bank, has been named general vice chairman of the 1939 convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association.

Washington Permanent Building

The fifty-eighth annual statement of the Washington Permanent Building Association released yesterday lists assets of $9,642,835.34 of which $8,847,174.05 represents outstanding mortgage loans. The net surplus account has grown to $700,000 with undivided profits and construction loan reserves of $167,945.66. Treasurer Carl J. Bergmann in presenting the report stated that the past year was an excellent one for the organizatoin with a steady flow of applications for home loans keeping pace with the growth of the shareholders accounts.

Washington Permanent which began business in 1881 is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, the District of Columbia Building and Loan League, and the United States Building and Loan League. It is headed by Washington's oldest active loan association executive, Eckert J. Sacks, who passed his ninety-first birthday on February 5. Other officers are John Henderson, vice president; Carl J. Bergmann, treasurer, and Hermann H. Bergmann, secretary. Directors are John H. Clipper, C. Rammling, James R. Ellis, Clyde H. Miller, C. Chester Caywood, Max Walten, Joseph N. Saunders and Walter B. Avery.

Ellingson To Speak

Carl H. Ellingson, executive vice president of the First Federal Savings and Loan Association attending the sixteenth annual midwinter conference of the American Savings & Loan Institute to be held at the Claypool Hotel, Indianapolis, tomorrow and Tuesday, will speak Tuesday afternoon on "Savings and Loan Office Management."

The conference is the one convention of the year of the Savings and Loan Institute. It is attended not only by savings and loan executives interested in every development that will advance their business, but also by the faculty and scholastic body of this Nation-wide school, which is devoted to the study of the savings and loan business.

D. C. Building and Loan League

The regular monthly meeting of the executive council, District of Columbia Building and Loan League, will be held Tuesday at the Raleigh Hotel at 12:30 p. m. With the exception of Edward C. Baltz, who is in Florida for a vacation, a full attendance is anticipated.

Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—(Investment Bankers Conf., Inc.)

Bank & Trust	Bid.	Asked.
Bk of Am NTS (SF (8.40)	33	35
Bank of Man (.80a)	16¼	17¾
Bank of N Y (14)	374	384
Bankers Tr (2)	51	..
Bklyn Tr (4)	74	79
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	90½	93½
Chase Nat (1.40)	32½	34½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44½	46½
Commercial (8)	161	167
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¾	15½
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	52¾	53¾
Empire Tr (.60)	13¾	14¾
First Nat (Bos) (2)	40¾	42¾
First Natl (100)	1675	1715
Guaranty Tr (12)	253	258
Irving Tr (.60)	10	11
Manuf'rs Tr (2)	39	41
Manufrs Tr pf (2)	52	54
Natl City (1)	24½	26
N Y Trust (5)	95	98
Public (1½)	28¾	30½
Title G&H	5½	6½
Insurance		
Aetna Cas (3a)	107	111
Aetna Ins (1.60)	45¾	47¾
Aetna Life (1.20a)	28½	30
Am Equit (1.20)	24¾	26¼
Am Ins Nwk (1¾a)	13¼	14¾
Am Reins (1.60)	40¼	42¼
Am Reserve (1½)	26¾	28¼
Am Surety (2½)	84½	86½
Automobile (1a)	32½	34½
Balt Amer (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Carolina (1.30)	25¾	27¼
City of N Y (1.20)	22	23½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	26¾	28¼
Contin Cas (1.20a)	33	35½
Fid & Dep (4a)	122½	125½
Firem's Nwk (.30)	9	10¼
Frank Fire (1a)	29¼	30¾
Gen Reinsur (1a)	41½	43
Glens Falls (1.60)	40½	42½
Globe & Rep (.15g)	12¼	13¾
Globe & Rut	23	25½
Gt Amer Ins (1a)	25¼	26¾
Hanover (1.60)	30	32
Hartford Fire (2)	74½	77½
Home Fire Sec	1¾	2¾
Home Ins	30¾	32¾
Homestead (1)	18¼	19¾
Knick'bk'er (.60)	10¼	11¾
Lincoln Fire	2	2¾
Maryland Cas	3¾	4¾
Mass Bond (3½)	58½	61½
Merc Ins Pr	4	6
Natl Fire (2)	60	62
Natl Liberty (.20a)	7¼	8¼
N Hpshire (1.60a)	45	47
N Y Fire (¼g)	17	18½
Nor River (1)	26½	28
Phoenix (2a)	77	81
Prov Wash (1a)	32¾	34¾
Rep Ins Co Tex (1.20)	25¾	27¼
Revere (P) Ins (1.20a)	24	25½
RR Isl Ins	4	6
Russia Ins	4¼	5¼
St Paul Fire (8)	223	228
Springfield (4½a)	119	122
Sun Life (15)	430	450
Travelers (16)	449	459
U S Fid & G (¼g)	21	22½
U S Fire (2)	81½	83½
Westchester (1.20a)	34	36

a—also extra, or extras.
s—declared or paid so far this year.
y—paid last year.

Frank M. Perley

Harris & Ewing.

Trust Investment officer of the American Security and Trust Co., who will be chairman of the reception committee at the thirty-fourth annual dinner of the Washington chapter, American Institute of Banking, to be held Saturday at the Willard Hotel

Huge Government Cotton Holdings Hang Over Trading

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—A final net gain of 1 point was balanced by a loss of as much in cotton futures today despite trading on a fairly broad scale. The feature of the market was persistent price fixing for mill account.

March and May were in demand throughout the session and rather light offerings were supplied principally by local spot interests and southern operators.

Although some outside buying in near months was apparently based on a belief continued tightness would prevail as each contract approached the expiration date, most floor brokers preferred to await action on some of the many proposals brought forward to regulate the 1939 cotton crop production.

New crop contracts remained inactive as the greatest stock of cotton ever held by one agency—the Government—loomed over the cotton trading ring.

Futures Price Range

	Open	High	Low	Close	Ch.
March	8.43	8.43	8.42	8.45	+.01
May	8.08	8.09	8.06	8.08	+.01
July	7.79	7.83	7.79	7.81	....
October	7.38	7.39	7.38	7.39	....
December	7.37	7.38	7.36	7.36	—.01
January	7.39	7.39	7.39	7.37†	—.01

†Nominal.

Spot nominal: middling, 8.92.

Cottonseed oil showed net gains of 2 to 6 points today, but neither buying or selling was aggressive. The market appeared waiting for news on 1939 crop legislation, expected next week. Sales totaled 28 lots. March, 6.78*; May, 7.00; July, 7.14; September, 7.17; October, 7.18. (*Bid.) Crude oil was quoted at 5¾ cents bid in the Southeast and valley and 5½ cents in Texas.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during the week showing profits per common share included:

Quarter Ended December 31.	1938.	1937.
Underwood Elliott Fisher	$0.78	$2.08
Year Ended December 31		
Beneficial Ind. Loan	2.34	2.74
Chrysler	4.32	11.66
Continental Can	2.17	3.06
General Baking	1.26	.50
General Printing Ink	.62	1.32
Goodyear Tire	1.34	1.94
Kroger Grocery	2.05	1.62
Lehigh Portland Cement	.63	1.35
Mid-Star Gas	.48	1.14
National Biscuit	1.64	1.61
National Lead	.75	.94
Owens Illinois Glass	2.02	3.51
Union Oil California	1.47	2.58
Youngstown Steel Door	.07	3.32

Bad Weather Cuts Local Trade in Week

Department Store Sales 8.29 Per Cent Below Year Ago

Two Washington department stores showed slight increases over the preceding week; all others showed decreases; average for all reporting stores, minus 5.74 per cent, the weekly survey of the Department of Commerce said yesterday. Compared with last year, one store reported a sharp increase; all others reported decreases ranging from approximately minus 6 per cent to minus 26 per cent, with losses chiefly attributed to unfavorable weather. City's average, minus 8.29 per cent. Clearings were $19,873,379; year ago, $21,407,966. Visitors to Washington Monument, 6,478; previous week, 6,350; year ago, 6,788. Telephones in use, January 31, 241,261; year ago, 228,008. Increase for January, 1,308. Average number of originating calls during January, 1,035,150; January, 1938, 947,124. Total passenger revenue, Capital Transit Co., past calendar week, $216,681; year ago, $208,736. Building permits, $571,500; year ago, $420,000.

U. S. Average Good

Business continued on an even keel during the past week, according to reports to the department from 35 key cities. Retail trade reports indicated that commodity distribution was at a higher rate than last year, and wholesale markets were relatively strong. Industrial activity continued at an approximately even pace, with automobile production recovering from the nominal decrease of the preceding week. It was pointed out, however, that at this time last year, business in general was extremely dull.

While reports of retail trade was not universally encouraging, the majority of the cities reported this segment of business as about equal, or approximately 6 per cent above last year's comparative. New York department stores aided by excellent weather, made the best comparative showing for the past seven weeks, though the volume was off 1.4 per cent from the similar 1938 period. The upper Fifth avenue specialty shops forged slightly ahead of last year, as did variety stores. Philadelphia also reported marked improvement for the past calendar week, but registered a sharp decline during the first half of the current week, due to unfavorable weather. The report from San Francisco was particularly encouraging, with sales registering a gain of 22 per cent over last year, attributed to favorable shopping weather and general optimistic consumer psychology. The fiesta celebration preceding the formal opening of the Golden Gate International Exposition also resulted in increased retail sales, with prospects bright for the opening of the exposition.

Chicago reported a 5.4 per cent decrease from last year, but considerable improvement was noted over the previous week. Adverse weather and other factors referred to as temporary, continued to retard activity in Baltimore stores.

U. S. Treasury Receipts

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on February 16: Receipts, $11,482,122.70; expenditures, $24,596,372.53; net balance, $3,450,083,477.87, including $2,801,640.-260.06 working balance; customs receipts for the month, $12,647,287.42. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $3,554.-063,991.74; expenditures, $3,667,344,614, including $1,911,241,097.46 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,087.-297,595.90; gross debt, $39,800,553,61, an increase of $1,686,410.89 over the previous day; gold assets, $14,798,390,911.67.

Steel and Aircraft Shares Lead Market to Firm Closing

Last Minute Rally Overcomes Realizing President's Attitude Helps Sentiment Rail Issues Favorites in Bond Market

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Feb. 18.—Stocks stepped out of the week today with their heads up and acting as though they wanted to go places. Paced by steels and aircrafts, leaders posted gains running to around 2 points. Top marks were reduced appreciably by profit taking in the final hour, but a last-minute push enabled favorites to close at or near the day's best levels.

The Associated Press average of 60 issues was up .3 of a point at 50.7, and on the week showed net improvement of 0.4 of a point. The utility composite edged into new high ground since September 16, 1937. Transfers for the two hours totalled 409,110 shares which, while relatively small, at least beat the turnover last Saturday of 332,070 shares, lightest since August 20, a year ago.

The day's principal discussion in the financial district centered mainly on the comments of the President at yesterday's press conference aboard the train on which he was speeding to the Gulf Coast. While Wall street approved the Chief Executive's assertions that business and industry should have no fear of new taxes, further competition in the power field, or spending beyond budget needs, speculative forces were only mindly responsive with security buying orders.

Brokers continued to attribute the go-slow attitude of most traders principally to fears of a clash between the so-callde dictator nations and democracies of Europe following ending of the Spanish civil war. Domestic business news, at the same time, was more optimistic than otherwise and stock sellers, consequently, were about as timid as buyers.

Steel Activity

Helpful were indications the steel mill operating rate would move up next week and that most airplane factories would soon be working at capacity on armament contracts. Popping sentiment also was a pick-up in department store sales last week and signs January earnings of the railroads were substantially above those of a year ago. New passenger automobile registrations in January were up considerably over the like 1938 month.

There was an assortment of new 1938-39 highs in the brief session. Among these were United Aircraft, Sperry, N. Y. City Omnibus, Omnibus Corp., and Bayuk Cigars. Prominent on the day's upturn were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Glenn Martin, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Consolidated Edison, General Electric and Chesapeake & Ohio. The majority of the rails, utilities, oils, coppers, mail orders, oils and rubbers were only ahead small amounts.

Lockheed and Bell Aircraft were boosted more than 2 points each in the Curb. Fractionally to a point or so ahead were Electric Bond & Share, Carrier, Fairchild Aviation, United Gas and American Gas & Electric. Turnover of 95,000 shares compared with 69,000 a week ago.

Railroad Bonds in Demand

Buyers became more aggressive in the bond market today, bidding up favorites in the rail group fractions to more than a point and the spill-over was sufficient to give the entire market an appearance of strength. Especially sought after were low-priced obligations of the Baltimore & Ohio; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific; Illinois Central, Delaware & Hudson, Southern Railway, and Southern Pacific.

The better than average demand for a Saturday was traced by bond analysts to reports that the Nation's carriers fared better in January than had been generally looked for and to growing belief in some circles that Government aid for the transportation industry is not far distant.

Demand for low-yield mortgages, meanwhile, kept the higher priced issues pointing steadily upward. This group in the Associated Press averages went to new high ground for 1938-39 at 111.6, up two-tenths of a point. Favored were Santa Fe 4s at 109; Union Pacific 4s at 114; Standard Oil of New Jersey 3s at 105¾, and Brown Shoe 3¾s at 107¼.

Principal activity in other groups centered in New York City traction loans which sprang to life in the final half hour of the brief session and closed around the day's best for net gains of 1 to 2 or more points. Included were bonds of the Interborough Rapid Transit and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and some of the surface lines.

U. S. Governments rarely appeared on the tape but the few transactions that were made were at generally higher levels.

Foreign dollar bonds did little either way. There was some demand for a few South American loans, including Argentine 4s.

Transfers of $3,755,500, face value, compared with $2,817,500 last Saturday.

15 Most Active Stocks

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—The 15 most active stocks today were:

Stocks—	Vol.	Close	Net ch.
Unit Airc Corp..	12.200	42⅛	+1⅛
U S Steel.....	8.900	42⅛	+1⅛
No Am Aviat....	8.800	19¼	+½
Spiegel Inc	8.500	14⅞	+⅝
Sperry Corp	8.200	47⅞	+1⅞
Martin, G L Co..	8.000	37¾	+⅞
Bendix Aviat ...	6.500	28¼	+1⅛
Omnibus	6.100	18⅞	+1⅛
Loft, Inc	5.600	10	+⅛
Boeing Airp	5.000	31⅜	+1⅞
Bayuk Cig	4.900	21⅛	+1¾
Coml Solvents ...	4.800	13¼	+⅛
Aviation Corp ...	4.800	7¾	+⅛
Borden Co	4.800	19½	+⅜
Douglas Airc ...	4.800	75⅜	+2½

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—CATTLE, 50; calves none; compared with Friday last week, steers steady to shade lower; bulls unchanged. Medium and good 900 to 1,290-pound steers, 8.75@9.75; few 1,006 to 1,238 pounds, 10.00@10.10; 1,292 pounds, 10.25; few plain and low medium lightweights, 7.50@8.50; heifers, 6.00@8.75; good beef cows, 7.00; plain and medium dairy type, 5.25@6.25; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.00; top sausage bulls, 7.50. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers unchanged, mostly 12.00@12.50; mediums, 10.00@11.50; cull and plain, 7.00@9.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 200. Steady. Good and choice, 160 to 200 pounds, 8.50@8.75; practical top, 8.75; 140 to 160 pounds, 8.35@8.60; 210 to 240 pounds, 8.20@8.45; 250 to 300 pounds, 7.80@8.15; 120 to 140 pounds, 7.90@8.15. Good packing sows, 6.60@7.10. Compared with week ago, mostly 5 higher; pigs 10 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, none. Compared with Friday last week, steady, weak. Good and choice lambs, fed natives, 10.00@10.50; top, 10.50; plain and medium natives, 7.00@8.50; fat slaughter ewes, 4.50 down.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Market dull. Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, Delicious, 1.40@1.65, few higher; Romes, 90@1.00; Yorks, 90@1.00, few higher; Staymans, 1.15@1.35, few higher; Grimes, 1.00@1.10; Starks, 75@90; Black Twigs, 1.00@1.15; 2¾ and 3-inch Staymans, 1.25@1.35, few higher. Unclassified, 2½-inch minimum, Various varieties, best, 65@85, few higher; poorer, 50@60. Boxes, Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, 2.15@2.25. Fancy, Delicious, 1.75@1.85; C grade, Delicious, mostly 1.50; extra fancy Staymans, 1.75@1.85; fancy Staymans, mostly 1.60.

GRAPEFRUIT—Market dull. Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.90, few higher; Combination 1s and 2s, 1.25@1.65; U. S. No. 2, 1.00@1.25. Texas, boxes, combination U. S. No. 1, and 2, Foster Pinks, 2.00@2.50.

ORANGES—Market dull. Florida, boxes, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@2.05; few higher; Combination 1s and 2s, 1.75@2.00; few higher; U. S. No. 2s, 1.25@1.50; few higher.

STRAWBERRIES—Market dull. Truck receipts light. Florida, 36-pint crates, 12@14; holders, 11@12 pint.

TANGERINES—Market dull. Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. No. 1s, 85@1.25; few higher. Combination U. S. No. 1s and 2s, 65@1.00; few higher.

BEANS (SNAP)—Market dull. Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 1.85@2.25; Bountifuls, 1.25@1.35.

BEETS—Market dull, Texas, ½ Western crates, 1.10@1.25.

BROCCOLI—Market dull. Texas and California, Western crates, 2.00@2.25.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Market dull. California, ½ drums, best, 2.50@2.75; few higher; poorer, 2.00@2.25.

CABBAGE—SOLD—Market dull. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Danish, truck, 30@40; rail, 25@35; mostly 30. New, Market dull. Truck, Florida, 1½ bushel hampers, Round type, packed locally, 75@80; few higher. Rail, Florida, 1½ bushel hampers, Round type, best, 90@1.00; few higher; poorer, 75@85.

CARROTS—Market dull. California, Western crates, best, 3.00@3.25; poorer, 2.35@2.75. Arizona, ½ Western crates, bunched, 1.35@1.50. Truck: New York, bushel baskets, topped; washed, Coreless, 75@85.

CAULIFLOWER—Market steady. California, pony crates, 1.75@1.85.

CELERY—Market very dull. Rail: Florida, standard crates, individually washed and precooled, 4s, mostly 2.00; 6s-8s, 2.25, few higher; 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed and precooled, 4s, 1.60@1.75; 6s-10s, best, 1.75@2.00, few higher; poorer, 1.50@1.65. California, ½ crates, washed, Golden Heart, 20-22 inches, 2.00@2.25; Pascal, 20-22 inches, mostly 2.50. Truck: Florida, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed and precooled, 6-8 dozen, 1.75@2.00.

COLLARDS—Market steady. Virginia, bushel baskets, 30@35, few higher.

CUCUMBERS—Market dull. Cuba hothouses, bushel crates, Extra Fancy, 5.25@5.50.

EGGPLANTS—Market dull. Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, Fancy, 2.75@3.00.

KALE—Market dull. Virginia, bushel baskets, Scotch, 1@30.

LETTUCE—Market steady. California, crates, Iceberg, 5 dozen, 3.15@3.25; 4 and 6 dozen, mostly 3.00. Florida, 2 dozen crates, Big Boston, fair quality, mostly 1.00.

LIMA BEANS—Market dull. Cuba, bushel hampers, fancy, 2.75@3.00. Florida, hampers, U. S. No. 1, 2.50@2.75.

MUSHROOMS—Market dull. Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 40@60, few higher.

OKRA—Market dull. Truck receipts via New York light. Cuba, 6-basket crates, 3.50@4.00.

ONIONS—Market dull. Truck, New York, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Globes, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 90@1.00; small to medium, 75@80. Rail, 50-pound sacks, Sweet Spanish, U. S. No. 1, 3-inch minimum, Idaho and Utah, 1.25@1.30; 50-pound sacks, Yellow Globes, U. S. No. 1, medium to large size, 1.00@1.05; New York, medium to large size, 1.00, few higher; small to medium size, 80@90.

PEAS (green)—Market dull. Texas, bushel hampers, large pods, mostly 2.00.

PEPPERS—Market steady. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@3.50; U. S. No. 2, 2.00@2.50. Cuba, 1½-bushel crates, Wonders, fancy, 2.50@2.75.

POTATOES—Old, market very dull; truck, Maryland and Pennsylvania, 100-pound sacks, round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35, few higher; ungraded, 1.00@1.20; Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 1.40@1.50. Boat: Maine, 100-pound sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.55, few higher; U. S. Commercials, 1.40@1.45, few 1.50; Chippewas and Katahdins, U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.65, few higher. New—Market dull; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss, U. S. No. 1, 1.60@1.65, few higher; U. S. No. 2, mostly 1.40.

RHUBARB—Market dull. Michigan, hothouse, 5-pound cartons, 40@50.

SPINACH—Market dull. Virginia, bushel baskets, Savoy, 50@65. Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, U. S. No. 1, 60@75.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Boat and truck receipts light. Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, Goldens, U. S. fancy, 1.75@2.00; U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75; Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 150@165; White Yams, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.25; ungraded, 75@90; Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 90@1.10, few higher; ungraded, 50@75; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 85@1.00; ungraded, 50@75. Nearby bushel hampers and tubs, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, best, 1.60@1.65, few higher; poorer, 1.30.

Wheat Prices Pick Up After Low Opening

Advance ⅛ to ⅜ Cents Export Sales Light Corn Prices Higher

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 18.—Wheat prices steadied after a slightly lower opening today and closing prices were at the session's best level, up ⅛ to ⅜-cent a bushel. Prices moved within a range of ½-cent and with the exception of some selling against purchases at Winnipeg at about 5½ cents difference on the May contract the market was featureless. Scattered commission house support appeared at 67⅝ cents for May wheat.

The Liverpool market closed ¼@⅜ down, which was about as expected. There was little export business overnight. A cargo of Pacific Coast winter wheat was reported sold to Russia.

Wheat on the board of trade closed ⅛@⅜ higher, May 68⅛@68¼, July 68⅜@68½; corn ⅛@½ higher, May 49¼@49⅛, July 50⅝; oats ⅝@⅞ up; soy beans ¼@1 cent up; rye unchanged to ⅛ up; lard 3 to 5 cents up.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
March	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
May	68	68¼	67¾	68¼
July	68	68†	68	68⅛
September	69	69¼	68⅞	69¼
Corn—				
March	46½	47	46⅜	47
May	48⅞	49¼	48⅝	49⅛
July	50⅛	50⅝	50	50⅝
September	50⅛	51⅛	50⅝	51⅛
Oats—				
May	28½	29⅜	28½	29⅜
July	27⅛	27⅞	27⅛	27⅞
September	27	27⅞	27¼	27¾
Soybeans—				
May	81½	81½	81½	81½
July	81⅛	81¾	81¼	81¾
October	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
Rye—				
May	45⅝	45½	45¼	45½
July	46¼	46¾	46¼	46⅝
September	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼
Lard—				
March	6.57	6.60	6.55	6.60
May	6.72	6.77	6.72	6.77
July	6.92	6.95	6.90	6.95
September	7.05	7.10	7.05	7.10

Cash Grain Prices

WHEAT—No sales.

CORN—No. 3 mixed, 48¼; No. 1 yellow, 49¾; No. 3, 47@49; No. 3 white, 49¾.

OATS—Sample grade mixed, 27½@27¾; No. 2 white, 32½@32⅝.

BARLEY—Malting, 50@64; feed, 30@44.

Soybeans—No. 2 yellow, 82.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.85@3.15 nominal.

RED CLOVER SEED—13.00@16.00 nominal.

RED TOP—9.25@9.75 nominal.

Local Securities

After Call

Pot Elec. 3½% pf., 5 at 118.

Bonds Public Utility	Bid	Asked
Anacostia & Pot 5s	80	82
Ana. & Pot. Guar 5s	110	.....
Cap Transit RR 5s	82	86
City & Suburban 5s	82	88
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	.....
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s	107½	.....
Washton Gas 5s 1960	125	128
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	107½	.....
Miscellaneous		
Chevy Chase Club 1st 4½s	104	.....
Col Country Club 1st 4½s	103	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp 1st 4½s	103	.....
Stocks		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	158	.....
Capital Transit Co	8¼	9½
Pot W Stambost (4)	55	80
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	*113½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pf (5.50)	*113	.....
Wash Gas Lt new (1.45)	28½	30½
Wash Gas Lt pf 5.50	105	106
Wash Ry & El com (§36)	*650	.....
Wash Ry & El pf (5)	*111	112
National Banks		
Capital (4)	143	160
Liberty (6)	175	.....
Lincoln (75)	200	.....
Riggs (e8)	270	280
Riggs pf (5)	101	104
Washington (6)	122	.....
Trust Companys		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e8)	253	270
Natl Sav & Tr (V1.00)	190	210
Prince Georges Bk & T (.60)	20	23
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	225	240
Savings Banks		
Bank of Bethesda (75)	27	.....
Com & Savings (f10)	265	.....
Fire Insurance		
American (†6)	120	.....
Firemen's (1.20)	28	.....
National Union (.75)	16	.....
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (K30)	12	.....
Real Estate (m6)	180	.....
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (†2.00)	26	.....
Lanston Monotype (4)	*52	60
Lincoln Serv com (1.00)	*19	24
Lincoln Serv pr pf (3.50)	....	51
Mergenthaler Lino (P50)	20	22
Peoples Drug S com (†1.00)	24	28
Peoples Drug S pf (6.50)	113	.....
Real Est M&G pf (4.65)	4⅜	5½
Security Storage (5)	105	115
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	62	68
Wdwd & Loth (2.00)	49	55
Wdwd & Loth pf (7)	120	.....

*Ex. dividend.
(b) Books closed.
(†Plus extras.
(e) 2% extra.
(f) 3% extra.
(g) $14.00 extra paid December 20, 1938.
(k) 20c extra.
(m) $1.50 extra.
(p) 50c paid September 20, 1938.
(s) $2.00 paid in 1938.
(v) $1.00 paid January 20, 1939.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	328	229
Declines	107	317
Unchanged	143	181
Total issues	578	727

Steel and aircraft shares lead moderate advance; volume, 409,110.

Bonds

Railroad issues in demand; transfers, $3,755,500.

Curb

Aviation stocks higher; turnover, 95,000.

Commodities

Wheat firm; cotton irregular; sugar and coffee steady.

Exchange

Higher; Great Britain, $4.68⅞; France, 2.64⅞ cents; guilder rallies.

Building Activity Thirty Per Cent Above Year Ago

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—A 30 per cent increase in construction contracts in January over the same month last year gave the giant building industry its best new year send-off since 1930, the F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today.

Public and private awards totaled $251,673,000 against $192,231,000 in the 1938 month, the statistical agency said. Private construction projects showed the biggest expansion, gaining 39 per cent over the 1938 months. The figures, covering activity in 37 States East of the Rocky Mountains, compared as follows:

	January 1939.	January, 1938
Private	$103,757,000	$74,630,000
Public	$147,916,000	$117,601,000

Observing that the industry in the past has expanded mainly on private activity, Thomas S. Holden, vice president, said the upward trend in private construction apparent in the last half of 1938 has continued this year.

Balt. Con. Gas Elects Four New Directors

Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Consolidated Gas, Electric Light & Power Co. today announced the election of four new directors to fill vacancies on the board.

Those named included Arthur W. Jones, of Philadelphia, president of the Savings Fund Society of Germantown, and John M. Nelson, jr., John L. Whitehurst and Ralph L. Thomas, of Baltimore. Thomas is executive engineer of the company.

Security Averages

Stocks	50 Ind.	20 RR's.	20 Util.	90 To'l.
Yesterday	121.8	30.7	70.7*	99.4
Previous day	120.8	30.2	69.5	98.4
Week ago	120.1	30.0	69.2	97.9
Month ago	124.4	32.0	68.3	100.5
Year ago	106.4	30.0	55.7	87.5
Two years ago	176.9	62.2	97.6	145.8
1938, high	136.1	34.3	70.7	109.5
1938, low	83.6	20.1	45.2	67.5
1937, high	180.3	67.5	104.7	148.3
1937 low	96.9	29.8	55.9	80.7
	20	20	20	60
Bonds	Ind.	RR's.	Util.	To'l.
Yesterday	86.5	59.2	101.2*	82.3
Previous day	86.4	59.0	101.0	82.2
Week ago	59.0	59.1	94.3	61.9
Month ago	88.2	60.4	100.1	82.2
Year ago	81.2	65.3	92.2	79.6
Two years ago	94.4	100.4	105.0	99.9
1938, high	87.3	70.0	99.7	83.0
1938, low	74.9	47.9	87.3	70.7
1937, high	95.0	101.2	106.0	100.7
1937, low	80.1	69.3	92.3	81.1

*1939 High.
(1926 average equals 100).

Copyright, 1939, by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York Clearing House

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House today showed: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $918.-899,900; total net demand deposits (average) decreased $9,861,000; time deposits (average) increased $5,112,000; clearings week ending today, *$3,042,667,585; clearings week ending February 11, $3,093.-048,623.

*5 days.

Union Pac. 1938 Net Exceeds Previous Year

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Union Pacific Railroad, in a preliminary statement issued today, reported net income for 1938 of $18,701,234 after taxes and charges, equal after preferred dividend requirements to $6.62 a share on common stock. This compared with $17,655,516, or $6.15 a common share, in 1937.

BUILDING LOANS

Your contractor's experience will transform your d

Brazil Seen As Big Buyer Of U. S. Wheat

$23,000,000 Annual Trade May Be Diverted From the Argentine

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—A new $23,000,000-a-year customer for Middle Western farmers was considered a definite possibility in Wall street today. The prospective customer is Brazil, whose foreign minister, Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, conferred a few days ago in Washington with Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Brazil, the world's greatest coffee producer, has to import practically all the wheat her 40,000,000 people eat. Most of the wheat she buys comes from Argentina. In 1938, she paid about $22,200,000 to Argentina for wheat and $900,000 more for flour—taking care of just about all the Argentine crop surplus.

Financial authorities said that, as a result of recent developments, including Dr. Aranha's visit, Brazil might decide to buy her wheat in the United States instead of in Argentina. Official Argentine statistics indicate that Brazil last year bought from Argentina 37,000,000 bushels of wheat—something more than one-third the United States' surplus, a sizable breadbasket for any country.

Obstacles in Path

All, however, may not be smooth sailing for any contemplated shift of this market to United States' farmers. Wall street comes into the picture through the fact that Brazil annually sells more goods to the United States than she buys, while the United States sells more to Argentina than Argentina buys here.

Besides, certain influential international financiers would like to see the three countries get together in a triangular trade agreement intended to rebuff Germany's energetic raids on the United States' commerce with South America. But such an agreement would probably eliminate the idea of an American capture of the Brazilian wheat market.

Germany, these financiers point out, has vastly increased her trade with Latin America by barter agreements—trading "made in Germany" goods for Brazil's coffee and cotton and Argentina's meat and wheat. These barters have considerably narrowed the market in those nations for American goods.

At the same time, the barter arrangements permit neither of the South American nations to obtain cash with which to purchase American products.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—net f. o. b. Washington.)

By the U. S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

EGGS—Government graded and dated eggs (February 18): Whites, U. S. extras, large, 17; U. S. extras, mediums, 17; U. S. standards, large, 16; U. S. standards, mediums, 16; U. S. trades, 15. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 17@18; mixed colors, 16@17.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2, 12@13. Leghorns, 12@13; roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2, 12@13. Delaware Rocks and Crosses, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 16@17; No. 2, 12@13. Mixed colored fryers, 14@15. Capons, 7 pounds and up, 23@26; slips and small sizes, 18@20. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 60 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES—Bushel baskets, U. S. No. 1, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; U. S. Utility, 75@1.15, as to size; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; U. S. Utility, 60@1.00, as to size; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; U. S. Utility, 90@1.30; wasty, 65@1.00, as to size; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50; wasty, all sizes, 60@90; Romes, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, mostly around 1.35. U. S. Utility, 65@90, as to size; Winesaps, 2-inch minimum, 75; 2¼-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.50; U. S. Utility, 60@1.25, as to size; Paragons, 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 3-inch minimum, mostly around, 1.50; U. S. Utility, 85@1.10, as to size. Boxes and cartons, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Staymans, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.50@1.65; 72s-100s, 1.65@1.75; C Grade, 1.35@1.50, as to size; Delicious, fancy, 113s-163s, 1.50@1.75; 80s-100s, 1.90@2.10; C Grade, 1.35@1.40; Golden Delicious, fancy, 113s-163s, 1.40@1.65; 88s-100s, 1.85@2.00; Paragons, fancy, 113s-150s, 1.40@1.50; 64s-100s, 1.50@1.65; C Grade, 1.25@1.35, as to size; Winesaps, fancy, 163s-216s, 1.5@1.60; 138s-150s, 1.65@1.75; 113s and larger, 1.75@2.00, as to size.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 2.25@2.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 2.75@3.00, few 3.25.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round type, truck receipts, packed locally, 75; New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 30@35.

CARROTS—California, Western crates, bunched, 2.75@3.00.

CAULIFLOWER—California, crates, 1.90@2.00.

CELERY — Florida, standard crates, washed, 3-4 dozen, 2.00@2.25; 6-8 dozen, 2.00@2.50; 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, washed, 4-10 dozen, 1.50@2.00, few 2.25.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 3.25.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, New York, small size, 80@85; Indiana and Ohio, 1.15@1.20; Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, 1.25@1.35.

SPINACH—Bushel baskets, Savoy type, Texas, 80@85; Virginia, 60@65.

KALE AND COLLARDS—Virginia, bushel baskets, 35@40.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, pole peas, 3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15; fair quality, 85@90; Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.15.

TOMATOES—Florida, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6, 1.50@1.75; fair condition, 6x6, 1.00@1.25; 6x7, 75@1.25, mostly 1.00; 10-pound baskets, 50@80.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.25@1.50; round stringless, 1.50@2.00.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, 2.25@2.50; fair quality, 1.50@2.00.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white, wrapped, 2.00@2.50; yellow, 2.50@3.00, few best 3.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, large size, 2.25@2.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 2.50.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies insufficient to quote.

STRAWBERRIES—Truck, 36-pint crates, 13c per pint.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No 1, Pennsylvania, round whites, .60@1.65; Green Mountains, fair quality, 1.60@1.65; Maine, Green Mountains, 1.75@1.80; Chippewas, 1.85@1.90; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 2.00@2.10; bushel crates, Bliss Triumphs, Florida, U. S. No. 1, 1.75@1.85; Texas, U. S. No. 1, size B, 1.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 5-pound baskets, 50@75.

AVOCADOS—Flat crates, Florida, 1.00@1.25; California, 1.50@1.90.

HONEY—Virginia, cartons, 2 dozen, comb, 3.00@3.50.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, 1.50@2.00, as to grade and size.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.00@1.25.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 4.00@5.00; No. 2, 3.00@3.50, as to size.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-pound cartons, 40@55, according to grade.

LIMES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, 1.00@2.00.

PARSLEY—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25.

DANDELIONS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25.

LETTUCE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston, 1.25@1.50; Eastern crates, 2 dozen, 75@1.00.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 409,110; previous day, 682,010; week ago, 322,070; year ago, 295,950; two years ago, 1,484,730; January 1 to date, 33,891,868; year ago, 34,140,832; two years ago, 98,960,516.

1939 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
		A					
58½	55	Abbott Lab (1.60a)	2	58¼	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛
.....	.....	Abbott Lab pf (4½)	1	126	126	126	+ 3⅛
11	8⅝	Adams Exp (.20e)	4	9⅜	9⅜	9½	.....
65⅝	54¼	Air Reduction (1a)	1	59¼	59¼	59¼	— ¼
2	1⅛	Air-Way El Appl	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
10	9½	Alaska Juneau (1)	3	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
14⅞	10	Allegheny pf 530 ww	3	11⅞	11	11	— ⅛
18⅞	13	Allegheny pr pf	1	14	14	14	.....
28⅛	20	Allegheny-Lud Stl	6	23⅛	23	23¼	+ ⅛
11½	8¼	Allen Industries	1	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅛
193	170½	Al Chem & Dye (6)	2	174	173	173	— 1
11⅝	8¾	Allied Strs	8	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
48⅝	39½	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½)	7	42⅜	42½	42⅜	+ ⅜
19⅞	15½	Alpha P Cem (¼g)	5	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
24½	19⅛	Am Ag Ch Del (.35e)	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
17⅞	13⅛	Am Bank Note (.20g)	1	13¾	13½	13¾	+ ⅛
8	5¾	Am Bosch	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
100⅜	90½	Am Can (4)	7	91½	90½	90½	— ½
35	24¼	Am Car & Fdy	5	28⅜	28½	28½	+ ⅛
24	19	Am Ch & Cable (.70e)	6	20⅞	20⅝	20⅞	+ ⅛
122⅜	116⅜	Am Chicle (4a)	1	116⅜	116⅜	116⅜	— 1½
3¾	3	Am & For Pow	1	3	3	3	.....
19⅞	15⅜	Am & F P 87 pf	1	17	17	17	.....
18¼	14½	Am Ice pf	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
30⅜	21½	Am Locomotive	3	25½	25½	25½	+ ⅛
4½	3⅜	Am M & Met	2	3⅝	3½	3½	.....
40⅝	32	Am Metal (½g)	3	34½	34½	34½	+ ⅛
7	5⅜	Am Pow & Lt	38	6½	6⅜	6½	+ ⅛
48⅛	38	Am P&L $6 pf (⅝k)	7	46⅜	46	46⅜	+ 1⅛
43½	32⅜	Am P&L $5 pf (⅝k)	7	41	40½	41	+ 1
18⅝	14	Am Rad & St S	13	16	15⅞	15⅞	.....
23⅞	16½	Am Roll Mill	6	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
13	13⅛	Am Safety Razor (1.60)	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
53⅜	43⅝	Am Smelt & R (1½g)	3	45	44⅝	45	+ ⅛
65½	60	Am Snuff Co (3a)	1	63	63	63	.....
41	29½	Am Stl Fdrs	7	34	33½	34	+ ⅛
11⅞	8½	Am Stores	1	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
.....	.....	Am Stove (.20g)	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
18⅛	18	Am Sumat Tob (1a)	1	18	18	18	.....
158½	149⅛	Am Tel & Tel (9)	3	158	158	158	+ ½
89¾	83⅛	Am Tob B (3)	1	86½	86½	86½	+ ½
8¾	5⅞	Am Type Fdrs	4	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
14⅝	11⅜	Am Wat Wks	20	13⅜	13½	13⅜	+ ⅛
6⅜	5	Am Woolen	1	5½	5½	5½	.....
7⅜	5⅜	Am Zinc L&S	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	.....
36½	26	Anaconda (½e)	23	29¼	29	29⅛	+ ⅛
54½	45	Anacon W & C	1	49	49	49	+ ⅛
5	4	Arm Ill	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	.....
58	45½	Armstrong Cork (1½g)	6	48⅝	48½	48⅝	+ ⅛
10⅜	8	Artloom Corp	2	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
10⅜	7⅞	Asso Dry Goods	4	9½	9⅜	9½	+ ⅛
94½	90	†Assoc Inv pf ww (5)	10	94½	94½	94½	+ ½
42⅞	31½	Atch T & S F	7	35⅞	35	35	+ ⅛
69⅛	59¼	Atch T & S F pf (1g)	1	63⅛	63¼	63⅛	— 1⅛
38⅛	30	Atl Coast Line	10	23¼	23	23	+ ⅛
23½	21⅜	Atl Refining (1)	3	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
8⅞	7⅛	Atlas Corp (½e)	4	8¼	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
8⅞	6⅛	Aviation Corp (.18½e)	48	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
		B					
17⅜	12⅜	Bald Loco ct	6	14½	14	14⅛	+ ⅛
8⅜	5½	Balt & Ohio	10	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	.....
10⅜	6⅜	Balt & Ohio pf	4	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
30⅜	20½	Bangor & Ar (2½)	3	24	23	24	+ 1⅛
21	17⅜	Barber Asph	1	18	18	18	.....
19⅜	15	Barnsdall Oil (1)	13	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
21¼	18	Baruk Cigar (¼g)	40	21¼	20⅞	21¼	+ ⅛
19⅞	17½	Beatrice Cream (1a)	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	+ ⅛
8⅞	7½	Belding-Hem (.70)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
29¾	22⅜	Bendix Aviat	65	28¼	27¼	28¼	+ 1⅛
20¼	18	Benef Ind Ln (1.65e)	4	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛
51⅞	51½	Benef Ind Ln pf (2½)	1	51½	51½	51½	.....
80	60¼	Beth Steel	47	71¼	70⅝	71¼	+ 1⅝
18	16⅞	Beth Steel 5½ pf (1)	2	17½	17½	17½	— ⅛
115	106¼	Beth Steel 7% pf (7)	1	114¼	114¼	114¼	+ ½
26⅛	23	Bigelow-Sanf	1	26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
22⅞	17⅛	Black & Decker (1½e)	3	19⅞	19¼	19¼	.....
17⅜	13	Blaw-Knox	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	.....
34⅜	24¼	Boeing Airplane	50	31⅜	30⅜	31⅜	+ 1½
28½	22¼	Bohn Al & Brass (½e)	1	24	24	24	.....
110	104	†Bon Ami A (4a)	10	110	110	110	+ 1
85	55	†Bon Ami B (2½a)	1.30	55	55	55	.....
14¼	12½	Bond Strs (.60e)	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
19½	16½	Borden Co (.30g)	48	19½	19	19½	+ ⅛
7⅜	6	Brewing Corp Am (.30e)	11	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
15⅞	11⅝	Bridgeport Brass	9	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	+ ⅛
31⅛	23⅜	Briggs Mfg (1e)	7	26	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
46⅛	43	Bristol-Myers (2.40)	1	45	45	45	— 1½
2	1⅜	Bklyn & Qu Trans	1	2	2	2	.....
13	10⅞	Bklyn-Man Tr	4	13	12⅞	12⅞	+ ⅛
42	37⅛	Bklyn-M Tr pf	3	41	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
19⅜	15⅜	Bklyn Un Gas	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
13⅜	10⅜	Brunswick-Balke (1e)	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
13⅛	10	Bucyrus-Erie	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
6	6	Budd Mfg	3	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	+ ⅛
55½	42⅛	†Budd Mfg pf	30	48	47¾	48	+ 1
5⅜	4⅛	Budd Wheel	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	.....
18⅜	15⅞	Burr Add Mach (.10g)	1	17½	17½	17½	+ ⅛
9⅛	7¼	Butler Bros (.15e)	4	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
4	3⅛	Butte Cop & Zinc	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	— ⅛
37	29⅜	†Byers (A M) pf	10	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
2⅜	1⅝	Calumet & Hec (⅛e)	5	2	1⅞	1⅞	.....
20⅜	17	Can Dry G Ale (.12)	13	18½	18⅛	18½	+ ⅛
6¼	4¾	Canad Pacific	8	5	4⅞	5	+ ⅛
43½	40⅜	†Capital Ad pf A (3)	10	42½	42½	42½	.....
84½	84	†Caro C & O (5)	20	85	84	85	+ 1½
20⅞	17	Carpenter Stl (.40)	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ⅛
94⅜	82	Case (J I) Co (5e)	3	86	86	86	— 2
		C					
122	116½	†Case (J I) pf	1.30	121	121	121	— ½
47½	42	Caterpil Tractor (2)	5	47⅛	47	47⅛	+ ⅛
107½	105⅜	Caterp Tractor pf (5)	1	106	106	106	+ 1⅛
24⅛	17⅝	Celanese Corp	2	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
19¼	14	Celotex Corp	2	17	17	17	+ ⅛
5½	4½	Cent Violeta Sug	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
13	9¾	Certain-teed Prod	2	10⅝	10½	10½	.....
47½	37½	†Cert-teed 6% pf	60	41	40	41	.....
30	23½	Champ Pap & F	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	— ⅛
39½	31	Ches & Ohio (½g)	10	35⅝	35⅜	35⅝	+ ⅛
88	86	Ches & Oh pf (4)	3	88	88	88	+ ⅛
3½	2½	Chi & N West pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
⅞	⅜	Chi Grt West	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	+ ⅛
⅞	⅜	Chi Mi St P & P	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	.....
37⅞	34⅛	Chi Pneu Tr cv pf (3)	3	36	36	36	.....
13⅛	9⅜	Childs Co	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
84	66⅛	Chrysler Corp (1g)	36	77⅞	76¾	77⅞	+ 1⅛
10⅞	9⅜	City Ice & Fuel (.30g)	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
24½	18½	Clark Equip	2	21	20	20	— 1⅛
28⅛	24	Clev Graph Br (1e)	1	28	28	28	.....
60⅛	50	Climax Molyb (1.20a)	5	51⅝	51⅜	51½	+ ⅛
29¾	23⅜	Cluett Peabody (.85e)	28	29¾	29	29¾	+ 1
61½	58	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	61½	61½	61½	+ ⅛
15⅝	11⅜	Colgate-Palm-P (1g)	37	15⅝	15½	15⅝	+ ⅛
36½	25	Collins & Aik (¾g)	1	29	29	29	.....
9⅝	6½	†Col & South 1 pf	20	7	7	7	.....
23⅜	16¼	Col Fuel & Iron	3	19¼	18⅞	19¼	+ ⅛
9	6⅜	Colum G & E	30	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
88⅞	74½	Col Gt&E 5% pf B (5)	3	87⅞	87	87⅝	— 1
83	62½	Col G&E 5% pf B (5)	10	80	80	80	.....
15⅝	11	Colum Pict vtc (2½g f)	1	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
57	46	Comi Credit (4)	5	54	54	54	+ ⅛
60	49½	Comi Invest Tr (4)	2	55⅞	55⅜	55⅞	+ ⅛
13⅜	10⅜	Comi Solvents	48	13⅜	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
2⅜	1½	Com'with & South	29	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
63⅛	54	Com & Sou pf (⅞k)	11	61½	61	61½	+ ⅛
28	26⅜	Com'with Edis (1.60)	13	28	28	28	+ ⅛
30⅜	24⅜	Congoleum-Nairn (¼g)	2	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅜
25½	18⅜	Consol Aircr (1e)	14	21⅞	21¼	21⅝	+ ⅛
86	82¾	†Con Cig pr pf (6½)	10	85	85	85	.....
31⅛	29¼	Cons Edison (2)	42	33⅜	32¾	33½	+ ⅜
105⅜	101¼	Cons Edison pf (5)	3	103⅞	103¾	103⅞	+ ⅛
11⅜	9	Consol Film Ind pf (¼k)	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
6⅛	5⅜	Cons Laundries	3	6	6	6	.....
9⅛	8	Consol Oil (.80)	41	8½	8½	8½	.....
3¾	2¾	Consol'n Coal	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
95¾	93⅛	Consum Pow pf (4½)	1	95¾	95¾	95¾	+ ⅛
16⅛	12⅜	Container Corp	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
20⅝	16	Cont Bak A	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
2	1⅛	Cont Bak B	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
44	38	Cont Can (½g)	7	39⅛	39⅛	39⅝	+ ⅛
8	8	Cont Diam Fib	1	8	8	8	.....
35⅜	25¾	Cont Can (.60a)	2	35	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
4	2¾	Cont Motors	43	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
31½	26¼	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	11	27⅜	27	27⅜	+ ⅛
54¼	49	†Corn Exchange (3)	10	54	54	54	+ 1¼
77½	73	Corn Products (3)	3	65¼	65	65	+ ⅛
6	3¾	Coty Inc	1	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
36⅜	28⅞	Coty Inc pf	4	31½	31¼	31½	+ ⅛
110	99¼	Crane Co cv pf (5)	2	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
41½	31	Crown Cork & S	5	33⅛	33⅜	33⅛	+ ⅛
91	85¾	†Crown Zeller pf (5)	10	87¼	87¼	87¼	— 1½
47¾	34½	Crucible Steel	16	41⅛	40¾	41⅛	+ ⅜
96	82	Crucible Bal pf	1	82	82	82	— 2
6	4¾	†Cuban-A R R pf	30	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
4¾	3¾	Cuban-Am Sugar	1	4	4	4	.....
65⅛	59½	†Cuban-Am pf (2e)	20	61	61	61	+ 1
16	13⅛	Cudahy Packing	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
48	40	Curtis Pub pf (¼k)	1	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	.....
7⅜	6⅛	Curtiss-Wright	37	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
28¼	21⅜	Curtiss-Wr A (1e)	13	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	+ ⅛
29½	18½	Cutler-Hammer	2	21½	21½	21½	.....
		D					
20⅛	17	Deere & Co (1.35e)	10	20¼	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
26	23¾	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅜
15⅜	12¾	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1¼e)	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	.....
25¼	18	Del & Hudson	5	20⅜	20	20	— ⅛
120	113⅛	Detroit Edison (2g)	4	120	119¼	119⅜	+ 1⅛
32¾	27	†Devoe & Ray A	10	28½	28¼	28½	+ ⅛
20	15⅜	Distil Corp-Seag (2)	4	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
35¼	33	†Dixie-Vortex A (2½)	10	34	34	34	.....
22¾	15½	Doehler Die Cas	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
33⅛	30⅛	Dome Mines (2)	7	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
78⅜	62⅛	Douglas Aircraft (3e)	48	75¾	73¼	75¾	+ 2½
19¼	11⅛	Dunhill Int	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
156¾	142	du Pont de N (3¼e)	4	150	150	150	.....
139	136¾	du Pont deb (6)	4	139	138	139	+ ⅛
118	113¼	†Duq Light 1 pf (5)	10	117¼	117¼	117¼	— ¼
		E					
16½	13	Eastern Air L	44	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
186⅛	171	Eastman Kodak (6)	3	174½	174½	174½	+ ⅛
34⅜	26½	El Auto Lite (1e)	10	32½	32	32½	+ 1
15⅜	11⅛	Elec Boat (.60e)	6	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
12⅜	9⅜	El Power & Lt	16	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
38	30	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	2	33½	33⅓	33½	.....
41½	34½	El Pow & Lt pf	7	38¼	37¾	38	+ ⅛
30½	28¾	El Storage Bat (2)	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	— ⅛
111	106¼	†Endicott-John pf (5)	20	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ⅛
10⅞	8⅜	Eng Pub Service	20	10⅜	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
3⅞	3⅛	Erie 1 pf	3	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
3	1⅞	Erie 2 pf	1	2	2	2	— ⅛
4	3	Eureka V Cleaner	7	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
13	9¼	Evans Products	3	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
24½	18⅛	Ex-Cell-O (.60e)	14	23¾	22⅞	23¾	+ ⅛
		F					
29½	24½	Fajardo Sugar (½g)	3	24½	24½	24½	.....
6	4⅛	Fed Mot Truck	1	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
3⅞	3⅛	Fed Screw Works	2	3	3	3	+ ⅛
34½	32⅞	F P Fins Ins (1.60a)	2	34	34	34	+ ⅛
24¾	19⅞	Firestone T & R (1½g)	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	+ ⅛
48¾	41¾	First Nat Strs (⅝g)	1	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	+ ⅛
31½	24¼	Flintkote (.60e)	9	27¾	27½	27¾	.....
31½	2¾	Follansbee Bros	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	.....
25¾	22	Foster Wheeler	1	25	25	25	.....
3¾	2¾	Francisco Sugar	1	3	2¾	2¾	.....
55	42½	†Frank Simon pf	70	43	42½	43	— 2
30	19¾	Freeport Sulph (1¼g)	6	24¼	23⅞	24¼	+ ⅜
		G					
4	3	Gair (Robert)	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ⅛
13	10½	Gamble-Skogmo	2	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
18⅜	16	Gaylord Cont (1)	2	16½	16½	16½	— ⅛
9	7	Gen Am Invest	1	7½	7½	7½	.....
60½	50	Gen Am Trans (2¼e)	1	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	.....
10½	8½	Gen Baking (.80e)	7	10⅛	10¼	10⅜	.....
18	13	Gen Cable	1	15	15	15	.....
35	25¾	Gen Cable A	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	+ ⅛
25½	21⅞	Gen Cigar (½g)	3	24	23½	23½	+ ⅛
44⅜	37½	Gen Elec (.90e)	45	41⅜	40½	41¼	+ 1⅛
40⅜	36⅜	Gen Foods (2)	2	40	39⅝	40	+ ½
1⅛	⅞	Gen G & El A	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	.....
49	42½	Gen Motors (⅜g)	44	49⅛	48½	49⅛	+ ⅜
125½	123	Gen Motors pf (5)	2	125	125	125	.....
10⅞

Read This Page for a Wide Selection of Desirable Rooms

Manufacturers Ask U.S. Follow 'Tested Truths'

Depression Study Lists Conditions to Aid Private Enterprise

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 18.—The National Association of Manufacturers listed today conditions it held necessary to prevent business depression and said the Government should base its action on the "tested truth" that goods and services could be provided "most economically and beneficially" in the United States by private enterprises.

The second phase of a large-scale study of depressions, the association's report outlined as prerequisites for prosperity the following points in relations between government and business:

Absence of Government activity which prevents effective functioning of private enterprise.

Public support of Government policies for promoting private enterprise.

Recognition by private business that regulation "of certain aspects of private enterprise" is an essential of government.

Government recognition of business does not justify direct entrance into production of goods and services.

Moderate and equitable taxes not having as their purposes the control or uneconomic restriction of individuals or corporations engaged in industry, agriculture or commerce.

Restriction of public debt to levels which do not constitute a threat to currency stability or impose undue burdens on taxpayers.

Limitation of Government expenditures within Government income.

Other conditions mentioned as essential to business prosperity included:

A "dependable" currency standard.

A private banking system, publicly supervised.

Avoidance by industry and individuals of excessive creation of debt.

Harmonious labor relations.

Full use of technical improvements.

Avoidance of "unnecessary" rigidities, either in prose or wages.

Howard Coonley, president of the association, said the depression study was "the first extensive examination of this vital problem by a large, authoritative group" and covered the findings of 50 leading industrialists and economists.

Four Houses Scheduled

Four two-story brick dwellings to be situated at 4901 and 4905 Reno road northwest, and 3629 and 3633 Ellicott street northwest, costing $36,000, are planned by Frank D. Phillips, builder, owner and designer.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

Herzl Club, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Sigma Phi Fraternity, Raleigh Hotel, 2 p. m.

The Rev. M. R. Mandis, Hamilton Hotel, 6 p. m.

Convention

Phi Gamma Pi Sorority, Wardman Park Hotel, all day.

Ship Movements

At New York

Arrived Yesterday

No passenger arrivals scheduled.

Arrive Today

Bergensfjord, from Oslo.
Chiriqui, from Cristobal.

Arrive Tomorrow

American Banker, from London.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow

Jean Jadot, for Antwerp.

Sales Representatives Hold Banquet at Congressional

Post Staff Photo.

More than 250 persons attended the annual banquet of the Washington Sales Representatives Association, made of the leading food brokers of the Washington area. The event attended by members of the association and their wives, representatives of various food manufacturers, and executives of wholesale and retail concerns, was held at the Congressional Country Club

Vital Statistics

Births

Levi and Nina Miller, boy.
Wilson and Catherine Harris, boy.
Julius and Mary Cullers, boy.
Carlton and Beatrice Atchinson, girl.
Frank and Mary Myers, girl.
James and Lois Bowen, girl.
Dennis and Mildred Morris, girl.
David and Ida O'Neil, girl.
Arthur and Helen Anderson, boy.
Donald and Mary Halligan, boy.
Benjamin and Anne Poley, boy.
Gerald and Helen Woodcock, boy.
Harold and Elaine Levi, jr., boy.
John and Margaret Darby, boy.
Clayton and Susan Abel, boy.
Thomas and Rachel Williams, boy.
James and Dora Kerr, boy.
Nathan and Charlotte Wolin, girl.
Irving and Esther Norowitz, girl.
Harry and Helena Harris, girl.
Frank and Margaret Briguglio, girl.
William and Flossie Halber, girl.
Louis and Florence Merryman, girl.
Samuel and Margaret Kaplan, girl.
George and Mary Allgoever, girl.
David and Ruth Estrin, girl.
John and Louise Krasauskas, girl.
Barney and Anna Friedland, girl.
Max and Cecelia Lambert, girl.
Bernard and Margaret Thomas, girl.
Raymond and Elizabeth Wamsley, girl.
Joseph and Arlene Jackson, boy.
Roscoe and Edna Ward, girl.
Otis and Ruth Crump, girl.
James and Estelje Neal, girl.
Robert and Helena Johnson, girl.
Spottswood and Sarah Bolbing, boy.
Frederick and Charlotte Owens, boy.
Wilbert and Willie Crawford, boy.
Sammy and Rosa Lee Fletcher, boy.
Alfred and Christine Alexander, boy.
Alphonso and Gertrude Wood, boy.
Emory and Bernice Washington, boy.
Andrew and Agnes Proctor, boy.
James and Luvania Lancaster, boy.
James and Addie Johnson, boy.
Aaron and Francis Ford, boy.
Maurice and Horace Crenshaw, girl.
George and Bernice Madison, girl.
George and Hattie Boyd, girl.
Henry and Elennie Fleming, girl.
James and Dorothy Ward, girl.
Ernest and Mildred Faulkner, girl.
Bernard and Bernice Wynatt, girl.
Oscar and Elisabeth Young, jr., girl.
Jesse and Mary Brinkley, girl.
William and Velma McNeil, girl.
Emory and Katie Jones, girl.
Charles and Iola Johnson, girl.

Deaths

Anna Koontz, 84, 1613 Trinidad st. ne.
Isadore Hatch, 83, St. Elisabeths Hosp.
Fannie H. Corson, 82, 718 Quincy st. nw.
William Joseph Olean, National Homeopathic Hosp.
Sophia Behrmann, 80, 3280 N st. nw.
Dorothy W. Glassford, 72, 3020½ R st. nw.
Edward Campbell, 71, 1711 New York ave. nw.
William Henry Conrad, 69, Casualty Hosp.
William L. Diehl, 64, 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Lavina L. Copeland, 63, 1351 Ives pl. ne.
Emma D. Carroll, 61, 956 Shepherd st. nw.
Carl William Engling, 60, Casualty Hosp.
Alberta Travers, 54, Emergency Hosp.
Marie Alice Bates, 50, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Catherine M. Mitchell, 48, 4521 Georgia ave. nw.
Joseph A. Hopkins, 47, 63 Kennedy st. nw.
John M. McNamee, 27, 3114 G st. se.
Thomas Martin, 85, 465 New York ave. nw.
Henrietta Young, 73, 2726 Bruce pl. se.
Mary E. Morton, 70, 4501 Douglas st. ne.
Mary Boadley, 58, 1226 Wylie st. ne.
Martha Ellen Webb, 53, 319 Elm st. ne.
Frank Napper, 50, Casualty Hosp.
Janie Roberts, 50, Emergency Hosp.
John Braxton, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
Louise Warner Griffith, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
James A. Douglass, 45, 412 Virginia ave. se.
Alice Jackson, 43, 1444 T st. nw.
Inez Lowe, 23, Gallinger Hosp.

If your needs cannot be filled from these columns, phone Mrs. Eddy, The Washington Post, NAtional 4200—who will be glad to help you.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

BRIGHTWOOD

ANDY'S Electrical & Refrigeration Service. 1225 Crittenton St. N.W. RA. 5522.

REROOF now, expert siding, remod., reas. Security Home Improv. Co. GE. 3430.

PAINTING, DECORATING
Interior, exterior; pure lead and oil used on exter. repairs; roofs painted. Do my own work. Est. Burchfield, RA. 5283.

CLEVELAND PARK

BELL'S HAIRDRESSING SHOP. Permanents $5 up. 4013 Albemarle nw. WO. 9671.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS

CARLISLE BARBER SHOP, Est. since 1912. Open to 8 p. m. 3013 14th nw. CO. 9750.

IS YOUR WIRING ADEQUATE? We modernize and repair reasonably. F. C. McGrady Co., 1475 Irving. AD. 0181.

DOWNTOWN

Architectural Designer plans, specifications, min. cost. J. W. BURCHAM. NA. 8468.

BONNETT'S Beauty Shop—New mgmt. 25c & 35c serv. 903 N. Y. nw. ME. 8230.

Carpentering, plumbing, heating, painting, papering, bricklay.; guar. work. DI. 6479

CHAIR CANEING Upholstering, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG. 1235 10th st. nw. ME. 2062.

CINDERS—Cellars, driveways, etc. Henderson's. 1317 N 19. Arlington. Ox. 0275.

CLAYTON—SIGNS FOR EVERY PURPOSE. 1108 18th St. N.W. NAtional 6146.

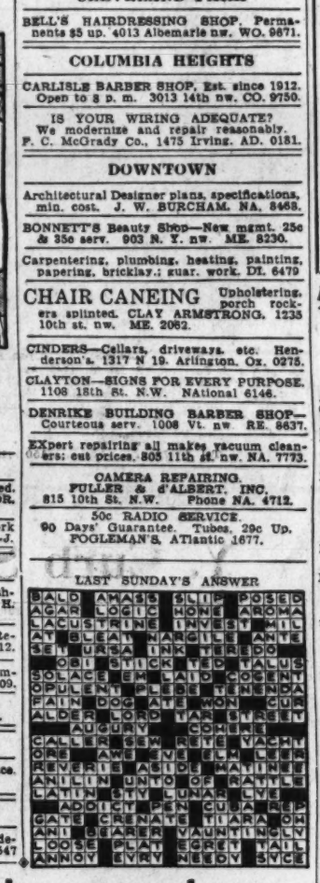
DENRIKE BUILDING BARBER SHOP—Courteous serv. 1008 Vt. nw RE. 8637.

EXpert repairing all makes vacuum cleaners; cut prices. 805 11th st. nw. NA. 7773.

CAMERA REPAIRING.
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

50c RADIO SERVICE.
90 Days' Guarantee. Tubes, 29c Up.
FOOLEMAN'S, ATlantic 1677.

LAST SUNDAY'S ANSWER



ALEXANDRIA

Floors refinished: mod. materials used. Low prices. MELVIN MEADOR. 1003 Mt. Vernon. ALex. 3103.

PAINTING—Walls scraped, woodwork cleaned, floors refinished. ALex. 142-J.

ARLINGTON

FLOORS! FLOORS! Sanding and finishing; reduced prices! old floors. ROY H. MEADORS. 207 Duke st. ALex. 3974.

FURNITURE Repairing, Upholstering, Refinishing; guar. Will Deliver. CH. 2112.

PLUMBING & HEATING—W. J. Baumbach, Inc., 4147 Wilson blvd. CH. 3909.

THE OLD PIANO TUNER.
1011 20-st. South. Jackson 1910-R.

AVALON HEIGHTS

AVALON BEAUTY PARLOR—50c Service. 2621 Bladensburg rd. ne. LI. 9039.

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

CONN. AVE. Sunoco Station "Try us, dependable service." 4940 Conn. nw. WO. 9547

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

GEORGETOWN

KEENAN Bros. Garage. Expert 24-hr. serv.; body, fender rpr. R. 3232 P nw. MI. 0614.

LUDIE HAIR STYLIST—Permanents; scalp treatments. 1524 Wisconsin. DU. 9827.

MID-CITY

Inspec'n soon. Let REPUBLIC AUTO SERVICE check your car. 2015 L nw. RE. 2015.

MOUNT RAINIER

EUNICE BEAUTY SALON—Permanents, $3 to $7.50. 3304 R. I. ave. HYatts. 738.

NORTH CAPITOL

ESTHER'S BEAUTY SALON. 50c service. 648 H ST. N.E. LI. 8889.

HAULING, delivery, local or long distance; reasonable. Joe Horinick. DE. 3067.

NORTHEAST

ELECTRIC REPAIRS home & commercial appliances; outlets; low prices. DU. 3061.

ROOFS, new, repaired; nothing dn.; $5 mo. Consolidated Roofing Co., DE. 2172.

NICK'S SHOE REBUILDING SHOP. Quality work 3924 12th ne. DE. 8308.

PAPERING, painting; expert work; guar.; reas. JARSON & SON. LI. 8590.

PETWORTH

Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

RHODE ISLAND

MARY Elizabeth Beauty Shop—50c service. Spec., perm'nents. 1602 R.I. ne. DU. 9540.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.....20c per line
3 times.....19c per line
7 times.....16c per line
15 times.....14c per line
30 times.....13c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rate per line	20c 1	19c 3	16c 7	14c 15
Wds.	Lines	time	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 22c per line; 3 times, 21c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 19c per line. Count 5½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Correction before insertions (exception: Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for An Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 9 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

CAIRN TERRIER; black female; lost near 16th and T sts. nw.; reward. PO. 1426.

DOBERMAN Pinscher—Tag 18064; name Fox; vic. 16th & Tuckerman st. nw. Return 6408 Luzone ave. nw. GE. 3203.

FOUND—Female mixed terrier; brown and white female police; black and gray female police; brown male police; gray Spitz (mixed); white wire-haired terrier puppy; female white and brown. Call Dog Pound, NAt. 6000.

POLICE DOG, gray, tag No. 10761. Reward. 441 New Jersey ave. se. LInc. 2576.

RING—Diamond, lady's, in platinum setting; about 5½ carats; vic. 14th and Randolph. Liberal reward. M. Kapneck, 736 11th st. nw., 2d floor. ME. 7318.

WIRE-HAIRED terrier—White with dark gray back; tan spot on each ear; vic. Bethesda or Chevy Chase Gardens. Reward. WIse. 4292.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, "Mary Bunn Eldridge" on back. Write Eldridge, 4917 Battery lane, Bethesda, Md. Reward.

FOUND—Tortoise shell spectacles on F st. nw., between 14th and 15th. Owner call LIncoln 5496.

FOUND—Persian cat; Sunday night. Call WOodley 5446.

Personals 3

ALL MODERN conveniences for trailers; steam-heated shower room; 24-hour service; rates reasonable. Save 50c with this ad. Call the Martha Washington Trailer Camp, ALex. 3405.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS — For meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire desk, Grafton Hotel. 1139 Conn.

BETTER Health Studio. Colds and chronic pains treated. Trained nurse. PO. 4721.

COLDS, nerves, sinus treated. Grad. physiotherapist. RA. 5895. 601 Farragut nw.

DENTAL PLATES REPAIRED "while you wait." Mod. Dental Lab'tories, Rm. 502, Westory Bldg., 14th & F nw. NA. 0773.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

INCOME TAX returns expertly prepared at reasonable rates by former Federal tax agent. DEc. 0993-M.

STORIES or other manuscripts corrected, revised or rewritten in proper form for publication. No charge for preliminary readings, appraisal and advice. 518 Colorado Bldg.

SINGING is a great aid in achieving a winning personality, poise, self-confidence, improved speech. Build and master your voice for classic, operatic or popular songs. Free voice analysis. FRANK LANDER OSTEEN, Voice Studios. 1712 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0570.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
Emergency Laboratory. Rooms 901-902 Westory Bldg., 14th and F. MEt 1833.

Motor Travel 10

CALIF.—Driving to L. A. or S. F. March 10; take 2; share expenses; '39 Plymouth sedan. Call POtomac 3206.

YOUNG MAN wants to earn passage West shortly after Feb. 21. D. C. permit. Reference. Jim Eastman, COl. 7200.

WASH AUTO Travel Service. NAt. 3705. New sedans. Fla., Calif. Share expenses.

Help—Female 11

Women—if you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ALL-AROUND beauty operator and hair stylist for exclusive shop. Following preferred. Only experienced need apply. 1333 Conn. ave.

DRESSES ON CONSIGNMENT. NEW STYLES. SELL PHENOMENALLY. Reliable, intelligent women over 30 years. Steady workers. Full or part time. ADplp 718 9th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED and productive coat pressers. 1016 Bladensburg rd. ne. Quick Service Laundry.

MAKE GOOD MONEY compiling names; inexperience or location no handicap; particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

NEW OPPORTUNITY for women. No canvassing. No investment. Earn up to $23 weekly and your own dresses FREE. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. N-5991, Cincinnati, Ohio.

NURSES, reg. and practical; doc. ass't.; drug store help; secretaries, typists, etc. PERSONNEL SERVICE. 1311 G st.

OUT-OF-TOWN Ladies' Specialty Shop, catering to better trade, desires the services of intelligent woman to conduct weekly showings prior to management later of local shop. Some Washington following required. Splendid opportunity to right party. Box M-360, Wash. Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Female 11

WANTED nurse (white) for 2-year-old boy; stay nights. City references; $30 month. EM. 6170.

WOMEN OF BUSINESS ABILITY—Steady and refined work; age limit 30 to 40; salary. Write at once full details. Write Box 355, Washington Post.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 2-line ad costs only 30 cents.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN TO REPRESENT NATIONALLY KNOWN MATCH BOOK MANUFACTURER IN WASHINGTON AND VIRGINIA. STATE QUALIFICATIONS. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS. BOX 273, WASHINGTON POST.

COOK—Colored, must be experienced all around man. Apply rear 1336 G st. nw. from 9 to 11 a. m. References required.

FOUR neat, aggressive young men for special work. Good pay every day. Mr. Roberts, 1429 F st. nw. after 10 a. m.

MAN for coffee route. Up to $45 first week. Automobile given as bonus. Write MILLS, 7068 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN, 18-24, high school grad., for steady employ.; charac. refs.; good pay. Rm. 210, 1427 I st. nw., 9:30-4 p. m.

NURSERY, landscape salesman, by old established local nursery; must be aggressive and a go-getter, with experience. Call Hyatts. 785 or AT. 7171 for appt.

SALESMEN capable of closing contracts from leads furnished; restricted areas; remodeling and interior decorating business by approved Johns-Manville contractor; car necessary. Gardiner Construction Co., 1510 K st. nw., NAt. 0334, between 9 and 11 a. m.

TELEPHONE SALESMEN—Experienced in stocks or advertising; commission basis; out of town. RE. 0528.

YOUNG MAN, preferably married, as clerk and collector; state age, salary expected, and references. Address Box 281, Washington Post.

WANTED—Laundry superintendent. One who understands all family services. Address, giving phone number, FLORSHEIM LAUNDRY, 1208 N. Blvd., Richmond, Va.

YOUNG MAN—Need 2 at once for local circulation campaign. Good pay. Apply Mr. King, Room 424, Bond Bldg., 14th and New York ave. nw.

ESTIMATOR.
With detailing experience, for structural steel plant. Write JAMISON PARKER, 2418 Pickwick rd., Baltimore, Md.

WE HAVE an opening in our sales force for the successful, progressive type of salesman who is interested in his future. Prefer college man not over 38, who can supervise small dealer organization. Have light car, pass medical examination, some direct selling experience. Compensation consists of car allowance, commission and bonus to producers. Applicant must furnish full particulars to be granted an interview. Address Box M-361, Washington Post.

SALARIED POSITIONS
$2,500 to $15,000.
Our system of searching out salaried positions (hiding your identity) serves to increase your salary in line with ability. Each client must finance moderate cost of his campaign. If you are worth $2,500 to $15,000 yearly, can prove it. Call for details.
EXECUTIVE PROMOTION SERVICE
300 B St. S.E. Washington, D. C.

FOLDING BOX SALESMAN
A New York Folding Box Manufacturer with warehouses in Philadelphia and Baltimore, have an opening for an experienced salesman, one with a following with manufacturers and larger retail stores. Send full particulars in first letter so we can make an appointment. Box M-352, Post.

HELP WANTED
Men with drivers' permits, over 21 years of age to drive for ARROW CAB CO. Free instruction. Can earn $25 to $35 weekly. Apply between 11 and 12 a. m. for further details. Address, 1846 Kenyon st. nw.

WANTED—MEN
to take advantage of the greatest opportunity for financial independence ever offered. Every one of our representatives who are now WORKING are receiving just that. Experience not necessary. We train you. Call at Room 221, 3308 14th st. nw., Monday, 1:30 to 4 and 7-8. See Mr. Davy.

SALESMAN
Not over 35, with specialty selling training. Man selected will be on a permanent basis and have opportunity to work into a real position. Apply Monday, 9:30 a. m. for personal interview with factory representative.
GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1300 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furnish colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCB-3-SA, Chester, Pa.

THIS AD DIRECTED to salesman with sales ability. Application solicited for roof coating, paint, oil and grease proposition sold on long trial credit terms; no down payment. Earnings up to $400 to $800 monthly. (Sworn statement.) Earnings advanced. Biz season just ahead. No experience in our line needed, but intelligence and ambition ARE needed. Otherwise please do not waste your time or ours. Box M-358, Post.

Situations—Female 16

A PLEASANT, trustworthy lady waitress desires position either in hotel or restaurant. Phone ATlantic 1348-W.

DRESSMAKER, white, out by day; stylish remodeling; alterations. AD. 9672.

GOOD COOK (colored); stay nights; can leave city; $11-$12 week. Call Sunday at 4 p. m., DE. 4922-W.

EXPERIENCED colored woman; day's work; refs. LI. 6895-J.

EXCELLENT cook, 1st class references; stay nights. Call immediately. DE. 1636.

EXP. colored cook wishes place—night or day. References. LI. 7705.

GIRL (colored) wants part or day's work. Refs. NO. 0329.

GIRL colored, wishes morning or full time work. Stay nights. ATlantic 0691.

GIRL (colored) wants part or day's work. Call between 2 and 4. AD. 9672.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time or day's work; best city refs.; 731 7th st. se.

LADY, 36, can do bookkeeping, switchboard, cashier, general office work; reference. Box 280, Washington Post.

MAID, COLORED, wants morning work in boarding house or private family. 1704 5th st. nw.

NORWEGIAN woman, settled, desires work as housekeeper; live in; excellent cook. AD. 1456-M.

REFINED lady wishes to help with and be companion for invalid or elderly person. Box M-359, Washington Post.

RELIABLE colored girl, morning or evening work; no Sundays. DE. 3749.

RELIABLE high school girl, white, will care for small children evenings; experienced. OXford 1069-J.

YOUNG colored woman—Care of children while parents at work. No Sundays; refs. DEcatur 2391.

YOUNG colored woman wants morning or afternoon work. Refs. NO. 0367.

YOUNG WOMAN, day's work or part-time. Refs. ME. 1591.

WOMAN (colored) wants g. h. w., cooking Refs. Apt. 8, 1101 Fairmont st. nw.

WOMAN, white, desires day's work; cooking, cleaning, laundry; ref. NO. 2893.

WOMAN (white) wants sewing; curtains, draperies, couch covers; coats relined; alterations; home or out. CO. 7016.

2 COLORED GIRLS—Full or part time; refs. NO. 5301-J.

COLORED woman desires day's work or part-time. Anna. PO. 2604-J.

COLORED woman wants part-time or day's work. NO. 1065.

COLORED GIRL wants full or part-time job. No cooking. Refs. DU. 2811.

COLORED girl wants full or part-time work; g. h.w. or nursemaid. DU. 3722.

COLORED maid, reliable; refs.; day's work or mornings. LI. 3686-W.

COLORED NURSE desires position caring for invalid; light housework. Doctor's reference. AD. 1741.

COLORED practical nurse; part-time or day. Phone POt. 5590.

COLORED GIRL—Plain cooking and maid. Light laundry. Mornings or all day. DE. 3438-J.

COLORED girl desires day or afternoon work; reference. Phone COl. 0052.

COLORED woman wants part-time work, except Tues. and Fri.; refs. LI. 2786-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

COLORED woman wishes day work; ref. Col. 7200, ext. 10.

COLORED woman wants morning work. References. LIn. 5093-J.

Situations—Male 17

MAN, colored, wants job as porter, doorman, elevator; references. NOrth 0060.

MAN, colored, wants work; houseman, door porter, janitor, night watchman; 8 years' exp. bedmaker. ST. 9019.

MAN, colored, wishes job, car washer, porter, short order cook. NO. 5875-W.

MALE white nurse; hypos; comp., chauf., houseman; free to travel; ref. MEt. 2910.

RELIABLE, personable high school graduate, white, experienced, careful driver, will drive your car or truck; do errands by hour, day or week. OXford 1069-J.

YOUNG Va., veteran, 29, single, college education, badly needs job; two dependents, good appearance; ex. accounting, administration, execution building materials, construction, salesmanship, market analysis. Can travel. Appreciate interview. High refs. Box M-354, Wash. Post.

COLORED—Neat young man with college education desires work in the evening after 5 o'clock. Call COl. 5748-J.

Instructions 19

CALCULATING MACHINES. Comptometer, Burroughs, Monroe, Frieden, Marchant, etc. Day, night classes starting. Inquire BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2340.

INVESTIGATOR—Exam. starts March 4. Home study course, ques. and ans., $1. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st.

RECEPTIONIST—P. B. X. operator, brief course. Inquire Miss West, Room 204, 1311 G st. NA. 2117.

$5 CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS $5
$5—Sten., Typ., Speed Dictation—$5
$5—Engineering and Inspector Exams.—$5
Begin at once. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Moderate tuition. Easy terms.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE.
1317 F St. N.W. ME. 9802

MUSIC and Fine Arts DIRECTORY

Select one of these competent instructors

PIANO

ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG.
1835 PHELPS PL. N.W. NO. 3583-J.

Mrs. W. Ellwood Baker, 1900 Lamont nw., Apt. 102. AD. 0416-J. Piano instruction.

ELEANOR COLBORN. CO. 3562
737 Quebec Pl. N.W., 907 Silver Spring Ave.

IVA LOUGHLEN GUY.
3519 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 0880.

Edw. J. Henneberry, Pianist, teacher; New England Conser., in Boston grad. RE. 0988

MUSIC STUDIO—Peabody Artist's Piano Diploma. 2523 Wilson blvd. OX. 2530.

LA SALLE SPIER.
2235 BANCROFT PL. N.W. NO. 8572.

EFFIE A. COLLAMORE.
837 Allison St. N.W. CO. 7285.

HELEN MIDDLETON SMITH—"Play for pleasure." Priv. class. CH. 6804-ME. 2100.

JAZZ and classic music taught quickly; introductory lesson, $1. Francine Frazier Studio. 1712 Conn. ave. nw NO. 1662-J.

PIANO-VOICE

THE DOWD STUDIOS of Piano and Voice. Methods as taught by the great artists: Schumann-Heink, L. Melius, Josef and Rosinna Lhevinne, 1735 Conn. DU. 8897.

PIANO-VIOLIN

HENRY E. STOPSACK—PIANO and VIOLIN. Student Royal Conservatory of Music, Weimar. 231 6th st. se. LI. 8416.

MUSIC STUDIO—PIANO—VIOLIN—VOICE Teachers from New York of surpassing ability. Excellent work by pupils; reas.; ref. 1772 Kilbourne nw., CO. 3448.

PIANO-ORGAN

GENE STEWART.
Organ and Piano Harmony. Attractive studio with organ and piano avail. for practice. 932 F nw., NA. 7563. Res., LI. 10490.

ORGAN

EFFIE A. COLLAMORE.
837 Allison St. N.W. CO. 7285.

VOICE

DOROTHY TYLER STUDIO.
Vocal Instruction. 1 Dupont Circle.
DUpont 6380. WOodley 8732.

JESSIE MASTERS.
1601 9 St. N.W. DE. 0116.

FRANK LANDER OSTEEN
VOICE STUDIOS. Popular, Classic, Opera.
1712 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 0570.

THE MARY CRYDER STUDIOS.
2005 Eye St. N.W. NA. 3687.

VIRGINIA POLLARD WERKING. 5302 N. Wash. blvd., Arlington, Va. CHest. 3473.

MUSIC SCHOOLS

WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF MUSIC, 35th year. Day and evening courses in all subjects. 1810 Conn. ave. nw. DE. 5362.

WASH. JUNIOR COLLEGE OF MUSIC. Catalog on request. 656 12th ns. LI. 0570.

WASH. MUSICAL INSTITUTE, INC. All classical training. 1730 16th nw. DE. 6006

MODERN MUSIC STUDIOS. Greene's 20 lessons in jazz. 1814 6th st. nw. DE. 2316.

ACCORDION

FRAN TRAPPE Apt. 404, 1319 Park Rd. N.W.
Piano or accordion instruction in your home

R. S. W. WALKER PO. 2302
Accordion instruction in your home.

VIOLIN

ELSA RANER Concert soloist and teacher; pupil of Leopold Auer. 1430 Belmont st. nw. CO. 6474.

WIND INSTRUMENTS

ROBERT CLARK, 103 Longfellow st. nw. 1st Trombonist Nat. Symphony. GE. 7816.

DANCING

SUMMER NORMAL DANCE Course offered at Norwood Camp for Girls, Mary Cabell Callaway. 210 Cameron st. ALex. 3856-W.

ALICE LOUISE HUNTER. 1619 Rhode Island nw. DANCE STUDIO BALLROOM—BALLET—BABY WORK. ME. 3412-9340.

Ethel M. Pistere School of Ballroom Dancing and Music. 5612 Conn. ave. WO. 6666.

MADOLIN S. HODGSON Studio. Dance and expression. 1200 Delafield pl. nw. GE. 8972

JIMMY MULROE—Specialize acrobatic, tap, ballet. 1611 Conn. ave. DE. 3770.

THE HOFFMAN DANCE STUDIO. The Playhouse. 1814 N st. nw. ST. 9743.

VIRGINIA BARRY STUDIO. 1377 Irving nw. CO. 3673. Tap—Ballet—Ballroom—Acrobatic. Pupil of THEO. BEKEFI.

ART SCHOOLS

STUDIO SCHOOL OF ART—Exceptional work by children and adults in a real studio atmosphere. 2020 Eye st. nw. NAtional 8176.

CRITCHER ART SCHOOL—Fine, Commercial and Graphic Arts. Day and night classes. 1216 Conn. ave. nw. RE. 0062.

CORCORAN SCHOOL OF ART.
17th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ME. 3211.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL.
1747 RHODE ISLAND N.W. NA. 3656.

DRAFTING SCHOOL

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL.
1747 RHODE ISLAND N.W. NA. 3656.

LANGUAGES

SPANISH INSTRUCTIONS by native. 2303 Tunlaw rd. nw. WO. 7446.

SPEECH CORRECTION

HORSLEY-SMITH SCHOOL—Speech correction. 1131 17th st. nw. DI. 4949.

WRITING

MODERN Institute—Writing and speaking arts. 17th & H nw. RE. 1360. Eve. classes.

RECORDINGS

U. S. RECORDING CO. STUDIO.
"Hear Your Own Voice on a Phonograph Record." 712 11th st. nw., DI. 1640

Notice:
For further information concerning courses offered in the Music, Dancing and Fine Arts Directory—Telephone National 4200, or write Miss Frances Eddy, The Washington Post.

Money-to-Loan 26

CHATTEL and second trust notes purchased; 1-day service; reasonable discount. Mr. Purcell. MEt. 4814.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements neces. Lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Loan Co., Rossiyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

BUILDING LOANS, 3 years or long term; low interest rates. Harry Wardman, Inc., 1512 K st. nw. DI. 3830.

FIRST and second trust notes, reasonably discounted. Chattel notes purchased. Money obtained at once. Call Dist. 7768.

MONEY AVAILABLE at prevailing rates for first mortgage loans. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAt. 1166.

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION
838 Investment Bldg. District 8672.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A ST. NE., 318—Large front room, warm; c. h. w.; near Library of Congress.

ATTRACTIVE, South room for 1, 2 gentlemen; twin beds; shower; phones; excel. transp. 1020 Monroe nw., Apt. 31.

A BRIGHT warm room, fireplace; adj. bath; double, single; reas. 1733 N nw.

A FRONT rm., near bath; c. h. w.; plenty heat; gentleman; $15. ½ block car line. 631 Lamont st. nw. AD. 5619.

A NEWLY redec. rm., twin beds; garage; large closet; conv.; phone. 307 Taylor st.

ALTURAS (1509 16th st. nw.)—Comfortable rms., nr. showers; fireproof bldg.; daily maid and 24-hr. elev. serv.; $4 wk. up.

AN UNUSUAL front rm., Beautyrest bed; shower; phone; 20 min. downtown; $20 sale.; $25 dble. 339 Webster nw. CO. 4704.

ARIZONA HOTEL (310 C st. nw., 1 square off Pa. ave.)—Neatly furn. rooms; phone; plenty baths, showers and hot water; $3.50 wk. up; transients, 50c and 75c.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished, single and double; bath; excellent transp. CE. 4157.

ATTRACTIVE room for employed lady or couple; kitchen privileges; garage; unlimited phone; on bus line. GE. 8148.

B ST. NE., 509—Large, well-furn. 2d-floor room, semipriv.; c. h. w.; reas.; gentlemen. LIn. 2633-J.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished, newly decorated rooms, innerspring mattresses, Venetian blinds, showers, switchboard, elevator, maid service, running water. Singles, from $6.50 weekly; doubles, from $8. THE VIVIAN, 1723 G st. nw.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front corner bedroom, private lavatory; breakfast optional; bus on the corner. EM. 3386.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—Attr. rm. for 1 or 2. AD. 4574.

BROOKLAND (909 Hamlin st. ne.)—Well-furn. rm., next bath; conv. transp.; $15 single; $25 double. DE. 3550-J.

BRIGHT FRONT ROOMS, one lovely, large corner, one smaller; both next bath; $20-$15; gentlemen. Call after 5:30 p. m., Apt. 22, 2518 17th st. nw. COl. 4956-W.

BUCHANAN N.W., 418 (Petworth)—Desirable rm. with Jewish family; innerspring bed; next bath, shower; $16. GE. 4944.

C ST. SE., 1109—Single rm., nr. bath; h. w. h.; unlim. phone; pvt. home. AT. 0191.

CAPITAL AREA—Home-cooked meals. Choice food; reas. 406 Seward sq., se.

CHEVY CHASE—3708 Livingston st., large rm., pvt. bath; all conveniences; 1 blk. Conn. ave.; 30 min. WO. 7242.

CHEVY CHASE, ½ block Conn. ave.—Single, private bath, shower, sleeping porch; $25. EMerson 3837.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1782 (18th-Col. rd.)—Rm., suit. 1 or 2; priv. home. AD. 6679.

CO-OPERATIVE CLUB, 1607 Eye st. nw.—Ideal downtown location; showers; comfort; $12 month up. Board, $2.75 week.

DOWNTOWN

You'll Find This Page a Handy Guide to the Best Apartments

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1617, off 16th st., between R and S—Large room, kitchenette; reasonable. MI. 9561.

SMALL SLEEPING ROOM—Clean, $3 wk. 1307 N st. nw.

SPRING PL. NW., 1504—Front rm., twin beds; use phone; gentlemen or employed couple; $25. AD. 1304.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1807 17th nw.—Comfortable rms., running water, improv. mattr.; singles, $5 up; doubles, front, twin beds, $8.50; showers, elev.

THIRD ST. SE., 510—Nice front bedroom, twin beds; couple or 2 gentlemen; every convenience; nr. Capitol. Library.

U ST. NW., 25—Single, double room; priv. home; a. m. l.; unlimited phone; $15.

UNIVERSITY PL. NW., 2564—Large, cozy, warm sgle. rm.; gentleman; $20. CO. 7958.

WASH. CIRCLE, Plaza, Apt. 306, 2210 Pa. ave. nw.—South rm., $23; $30 for 2.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1635—Bright rm., twin beds, or double and single communicating rms., priv. shower; telephone. In Sacred Heart Parish. Gar. AD. 4721.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 2243—Attractive neighborhood; large rm., twin beds; pvt. home; use phone; $25 for 2. EM. 7201.

FIRST ST. NW., 5601—Beaut. master rm., next shower, bath; so. exposure; no other roomers; Chillum bus 1 square. Reas.

2D ST. SE., 314—Large front room, twin beds; near Capitol; $22 month.

4TH ST. NW., 5514—Attractive bedrm., adj. studio rm.; next bath; $22. GE. 5271.

7TH ST. NE., 628—2 front rooms, completely furnished; Frigidaire; adults.

7TH ST NW., 6305—Large front room; private home; every convenience; suitable couple or 2 gentlemen.

8TH ST. NW., 4117—Single room, $12; double room, $25. Unlimited phone.

12TH ST. NW., 1337—Clean, quiet room; well-kept house; reas. NO. 0739.

13TH N.W., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furn. deco rooms, $3.50 week up.

19TH ST. NW., 1404—Double rms., l. h. k.; 1 with water; $5 wk. up; clean, warm; c. h. w.

16TH, HARVARD—Studio rm. overlooking park; lav., grill. Free phone. AD. 3378.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Attractive, single rm., next to bath; c. h. w. $15. Gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 1837—Single and double attractively furn. room with grill privil.

18TH ST. NW., 3360—Attractive single rm.; 2d floor, $16 mo.; double rm., twin beds, $10 each per mo.

18TH ST. NW., 1616—Attr. rm. adj. semi-priv. bath; bay wind.; book shelves, cabinets; also gentleman share rm. DU. 1529.

20TH ST. NW., 2818 (bet. Fulton and Garfield)—2 large rms., priv. bath; 2 or 3 gentlemen; no other rooms. WO. 5602.

121 12TH ST. NE., Apt. 12—2 unusually attr. rms., nr. Lincoln Pk. Conv., comf.; unfurn. phone. Gent. pref. AT. 4030.

1822 PARK RD. NW.—Bright, warm 2nd flr. rm.; well furnished; $14 month.

4300 16TH ST. NW.—Detached corner; single and double front rooms, semi-private bath; meals optional.

GRAFTON HOTEL
1139 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Beautiful, spacious, newly decorated double rooms with bath, $12.50 weekly up.

COLORED (1423 Swann st. nw.)—Front room, well furnished.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1478—Large rm., kitchenette; newly dec.; elec. refg.; reas.

D ST. SE., 1435—3 furn. or unfurn. rms.; ht., gas, light incl.; semipriv. b. LI. 6881.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1353—Single room; l. h. k. c. h. w. Reasonable.

KALORAMA rd. nw., 1841—Large room & kitchen, Frigid., completely furn., reas.

KITCHEN, bedrm., nicely furn.; priv. lavatory; $7 wk. 335 H st. ne. LIn. 10147.

LARGE front room; c. h. w.; l. h. k. opt. Single, $5; double, $6 wkly. AD. 0574.

LARGE front room, kitchenette, furn. 100 K st. nw. Apply at store down stairs.

NR. COLUMBIA RD.-16TH NW.—2 rms., kitchen privileges; private home; $45. CO. 4668-J.

TAKOMA PARK (509 Carroll Ave.)—2 rooms, completely furnished. SH. 2878.

1214 H ST. NE.—1 room, kitchenette; modern; heat, light included; adults; reasonable. LI. 2485.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

CHOICE corner; 1st floor, 3-window room, adj. bath; private. Apt. 107. The Wade, 1201 13th st. nw. ME. 9263.

IN CHASTLETON, 16th and R—Large, bright rm., unfurn., in 2-rm. apt., kitchen privileges; reas. DUp. 1000. Apt. 450.

Suburban Rooms 33

SILVER SPRING—One room, near bath; nicely furn.; lady preferred. SH. 2165.

Room and Board 34

A HOMELIKE place for ladies and gentlemen; attractive rooms, excellent food; moderate rates. 1512 21st. nr. Dup. Cir.

A HOME away from home; newly furn. rooms; living room, library; food that's always hot. Call me first. AD. 9169.

A REAL HOME, comfortable, convenient; plenty of food, lunches packed; double $36 each. Hill. 0474. (Seat Pleasant bus.)

ARLINGTON estate; single or double rm., excel. meals; reas. CHestnut 0762.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1420—Large room suitable 2, 3; semipriv. bath; $35; single $32.50; also table board.

COMF. front room, family meals, $28 mo. up. AT. 5235. 326 Md. ave. ne.

CORNER rm., next b.; Venetian blinds; ph.; good food; suit. 2. 1317 Shepherd st. nw.

DOWNTOWN, Pa. Ave. NW., 2402—Lovely single, dbl. rms., twin beds; excel. home cooking; walking dist., gents; $30 mo.

DOWNTOWN, 16th st.—Newly furnished double room, bath, shower; private residence. Also room for 4. $35-$40. DE. 4508.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1326 19th st. nw. Dble., pvt. b., home for young folks; best food.

JEWISH HOME—2 bedrms., twin beds, priv. bath, phone, radio, cedar closets; exc. meals; nr. trans.; reas. 4403 17th nw.

JEWISH HOME—Double, twin beds, studio ch.; 2 girls; no other boarders. RA. 2868.

KALORAMA RD., 2021 (Conn. ave.)—Single and double; unlimited phone; meals to please; convenient transp.; $30 up.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1409—Double rm.; exc. meals; conv. transp.; gar. GE. 8303.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1820—Attractive, large room and also single, convenient transp.; garage; tasty food. AD. 1521.

MADISON ST., 240—Double front room, twin beds, adjoining bath; meals optional; $35 each; adults. RA. 9309.

MASS. AVE. N.W., 1627—Double, also roommate; comf. home; reas. MIc. 9748.

PETWORTH—4501 Iowa ave. nw.; dbl. cor. and single rms.; good home cooking.

T ST. NE., 308—Single or double rooms; priv. home; garage; $7.50 each. DU. 5797.

13TH ST. NW., 2542—Large rms., suitable 2; also roommate; excel. home cooking; separate tables; reasonable. CO. 10171.

16TH ST. NW., 3360—Exclusive home; 2nd fl. frt. for 1 or 2. Middle-aged preferred.

18TH ST. NW., 2114—Double room, twin beds, phone, $28; 3 meals daily.

1501 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Triple room; excellent meals; reasonable.

N ST. 1728 N.W.
A congenial home for young people; home cooking; roommate; $30 up.

1848 KALORAMA RD.
Large double rms., pvt. bath, conv. location; unlimited phone. COl. 1432.

1776 MASS. AVE.
A real home for young people.

1416 16TH ST. N.W.
Newly furnished room; walking distance; reasonable. DEcatur 4508.

New Hampshire Terrace
1707 N. H. ave. nw. Newly furn. guest home; refined surroundings; south. cooking.

THE MANSION CLUB
2230 Mass. ave. nw.; lovely studio, bedliv. rms.; home priv.; best food and beds; congenial men or girls. Also 3 vacancies for girls at $32 mo. Embassy section.

ALLEN PLACE, 2036
A bachelor club for businessmen. All conveniences; near park; reas. CO. 7052.

Children Boarded 35

TO BOARD one child or young student in private home. Best care. 2227 35th place northwest.

Table Board 36

DOWNTOWN—Home-cooked, fresh, delicious; breakfast, 25c; dinner, 45c; Sunday dinner, 50c; weekly rates. 1416 16th nw.

DUPONT CIR.—Best home-cooked meals; reas. rates arranged. 1725 19th. DU. 7994.

PETWORTH—Home cooked meals, always fresh; reasonable weekly rates. Call Randolph 4592.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ACROSS from Wardman Park Hotel—2 rm., bath, kit. 2700 Conn. nw., Apt. 700.

ARGONNE APTS., 1629 Columbia rd.—One room and bath; completely furnished; to let for five months.

B ST. SE., 1617—Newly dec. 2 rooms, sleeping porch; semi-bath; linens, dishes furn. Aquits.

B ST. NE., 500—TWO ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATOR, PRIVATE ENTRANCE. NICE PORCH. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE.

BASEMENT APT.—2 rms., priv. entr.; compl. fur.; 1 gen'man. $22.50. AD. 5792.

CHOICE APTS—1 and 3 rms.; priv. baths; complete kitchens; elec. refrig. $40-$60. Merrill Mansions, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CLEAN, 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid.; gas, elec.; $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th st. nw.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet firs.; elev., switchbd.; refrs.; $52.50.

CORDOVA (20th st. and Fla. ave. nw.)—Nr. Dupont Circle; livable apt., 4 exp., living rm., din. rm., 2 bedrms., modern kit. and bath; very quiet. NOrth 1806.

DESIRE young lady to share furn. apt. another; $27.50 mo.; conv. car and bus. 2013 N. H. ave. nw. PO. 4280. Apt. 410.

DOWNTOWN (706 8th st. nw.)—Warm frt. newly dec. 2-rm. apt., 2nd floor; $35.

DOWNTOWN, 1213 N st. nw.—3 rooms and private bath, $12 week.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1620 19th st. nw.—Front bay-window, l.h.k. apt.; G. E. refrig.; refined couple; $36.

EMERSON ST. NE., 1338 (bet. 13th & 14th, E & F)—2-rm. apt.; sink, gar.; $22 mo. incl. everything.

EUCLID ST. N.W., 1414—3 rms., 2nd fl. front adjoining bath; $47.50 mo., including gas, elec., Frigid., linens, dishes.

EXQUISITE furn. 5-rm apt. (all elec. kit.), priv. bath. Venetian blinds; $75. Also 3 rms., priv. bath, porch, private entrance; $60. 8Shepherd 2073.

FAIRMONT NW., 1356—Basement, 3 rms., bath; priv. entr.; warm, dry. CO. 7607.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and F sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $3, one or two persons; week, $18; month, $60; full service; Frigidaire; nicely furnished. NA. 5425.

GENTLEMAN to share apt.; 1 room, kitchen, private bath; twin beds; reas. 1721 B st. se. ATlantic 3032-M.

HOMESTEAD, 1314 11th st. nw.—2-room apt., well furn.; heat, gas, elec., refrig.; $12.50 week.

MT. PLEASANT, 1824 Ingleside Terrace nw. (18th and Newton)—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, semi-private bath; employed couple; $50. CO. 3384-J.

MT. PLEASANT (3118 18th St.)—2 rooms, priv. bath, frig., gas, elec. CO. 8565.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1272. Cor. N—2 rms., kit., din.; bath; also 2 rms., kit.; adults.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th NW.—Choice location; 2 sunny rms.; kit.; din.; shower; $62.50; also 1 rm., large dressing rm., kit., din., shower. $50. Well furn.; elev.

PETWORTH (4010 3d St. NW.)—Bed-living room, kit., sink, range; gas, elec.; $28.

THE SMITHFIELD (1115 9th st. nw.)—New management; elev. serv.; $7 wk. up.

STONELEIGH CT.—Attr. 2-rm., kit., bath; short or long lease. NA. 2266. Apt. 410-A.

3RD ST. NW., 4420—Large modern apt., 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; newly furnished; twin beds; electric refrigeration, automatic heat, elec., gas, hot water; fine location; high elevation; near bus and street cars; adults only. No pets.

3RD ST. N.W., 3920—Overlooking Soldiers' Home Park. Entire 2nd floor; a. m. l.; very attractive; $70. COl. 8500.

13TH ST. NW., 2539—Entire 3d fl., 2 rms., large kit., priv. bath; comp. furn.; adults.

16TH ST. NW., 1616, Apt. 206—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath; completely furnished, with piano; $65. DEc. 1609.

16TH ST. SE.,1604—2 rooms, priv. bath, for l. h. k.; gas, light, heat inc. LI. 2370-J.

18TH ST N.E., 1217—2 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refg.; everything furn.; reasonable.

124 3D N.E.—Neat little 2-rm. basement apt.; bath; c.h.w.; elec. refs.; oil heat.

London Hall, Apt. Hotel,
1133 13th st. nw.—Bed-living rm., dressing rm., kit., bath; elec., gas, linen. Frigidaire; $15 up wk.; $50 and up. NAtl. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

HILLSIDE, MD., 420 Balto. ave.—5 rooms, tile bath, elec. range; heat and refrig.; $35. Hillside 0285.

PARK RD. NW., 1933—Bsmt., 2 rms., kit., b., heat, light, gas; private ent. CO. 2694.

Several attractive furnished or unfurnished apartments now available.

The Cavalier
1500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED B. POSTER

DUPONT CIRCLE APARTMENTS
OPPOSITE DUPONT CIRCLE AT CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Offering every comfort and convenience to a clientele desirous of a distinctive home environment.

AWAITING Your Inspection
1 Rm. from $41.
1 Rm., Kitchen, Dinette and Bath from $55.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath from $60.
Rentals include electricity, 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service.
Complete Hotel Service if Desired.
Fur. and Unfur. Apts.
See Resident Manager or
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W. NAtional 8100

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ALTON APTS. (1445 Park rd. nw.)—Bachelor apt., 1 rm., dress. rm., b., elec.

APT. 3, 1644 COLUMBIA RD.—Three rooms, kitchen and bath. Rent $52.50. Call NAtional 1308.

BOND APTS. (1230 New Hampshire ave.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $55; Frigidaire and elevator.

BROOKLAND (3404 15th St. N.E.)—2 rms., kit., bath, shower; Frigidaire. DE. 1773-J.

BROOKLAND, 1016 Hamlin st. ne.—4 rms., priv. bath; gas, elec., heat; reas.; nr. bus.

CAVANAUGH COURTS (1526 17th st. nw.)—Near Gov't depts. and downtown; corner apt. 302, south and east exposure; 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig. and switchboard; $47.50.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 4569, Apt. 102.—Large room, dinette; kitchen and bath; attractive modern building; casement windows; Venetian blinds; convenient location. $42.50. EM. 1369 or EM. 8183.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th NW.—1 room, kit., bath, $37.50, elevator, switchboard.

FEW BLOCKS to all S.W. Govt. depts.; 2 rms., kit., bath, shower, Venetian blinds. 233 6th st. sw. Open Sunday or by appointment. NA. 6717.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5601—2 rms., kit., bath; mod. conven. loc. $50. GE. 0420.

GEORGETOWN—3208 O St. N.W.; newly de. 2 rms., kit., bath., $30. MAX KUSHNER, Com. & Savings Bldg. NA. 2425.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1448—4-story fireproof bldg.; gas included. 1-room, dinette, kitchen and bath, large dressing closet; Murphy in-a-door bed, $37.50. Also 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. See manager Apt. 4, Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw., DI. 3522.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

HILLCREST (2605 34th st. se.)—3 large rooms; all elec., kit., mod. bath, large closets, storage rm. LI. 0100-J after 6.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 950—2 rms., kit., bath; Frigid.; conv. location; $40.50. See janitor. DINOWITZ CO., NA. 6717.

MONTELLO APTS (1901 Col. Rd. N.W.)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. PO. 5755.

NEAL ST. NE., 1245—2 rms., kitchen, bath; 2d floor front; Venetian blinds; janitor service; $45. Frigidaire.

NEW CORNER—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration, utilities included; all outside rooms; private home; adults. 1441 14th st. ne. DE. 1523.

OLD Georgetown home; like private residence; entire second floor; five large, bright rooms; being redecorated; three exposures; 13 windows; cool in summer; attractive grounds; a. m. l. gas furnace; moderate rent. Phone MIchigan 2244.

ONE TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th st.—Choice location. A real home, 4 spacious rooms. French door, kit., large din., shower. Frigid. Also 2 sunny rms., kit., din., $47.50, and 1 rm., dressing rm., kit., din., $40. Walls and woodwork newly painted; new floors, new stove; $75; mod. bldg.; elev.

R ST. NE., 223—3 rooms and bath; near McKinley; on car line; $35. NOrth 1951.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 3 rooms, large foyer, dinette, kit., $70. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th st. nw.) Attrac., bright 1 and 2-rm. apts., kit., bath and foyer; newly dec.; free refrig., des. expos.; large closets. $37.50 to $52.50.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available RANDALL H HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn Ave DEcatur 1600.

730 3D ST. NW.—New bldg.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, shower; $50. DI. 6300.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front...$52.50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

1444 W STREET N.W.
Completely, freshly painted; big, sunny rooms. FREE refrigeration. Mgr., Apt. 37.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath $49.50
807 15th. AMERICAN CO. NA. 8032

1801 AND 1811 WYOMING AVE.
3 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.).....$52.50
2 rooms, kit. and bath (refrig.).....$47.50
Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

4 ROOMS, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigerator. Rental, $45. Apply janitor on premises. Wimbledon Apts., 21 6th st. ne.

1806 C ST. SE., Apt. 4—2 large rooms, kitchen, bath, dinette, screened porch; oil heat and hot water furnished; completely redecorated; reasonable. DI. 2434. 8 to 6 p. m.

19TH ST. NW., 1637—2 rms. and bath; non-housekeeping; private. MI. 6553.

$27.50.
1628 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
"CAVENDISH"
1 large, bright room, bath.
Parquet floors. Manager, DU. 6464.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th. NA. 8032.

3720 MACOMB ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50
Electric refrigeration. See janitor or
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

$31.50—NEAR CAPITOL.
Sunny and warm, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Oil heat and hot water furnished. Inspect 122 D st. se.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

1312 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Newly dec.; heat, light, gas included. 1 room, kitchen and porch, $32.50. 2 rms., kit., porch; 1st fl.; $35.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $45.

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

$52.50.
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
Corner of Monroe St.
A modern elevator building. FREE refrigeration, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath.
Mgr., Apt. 21. CO. 2653.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

4425 14TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. $47.50

7019 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, enclosed sun porch ..... $52.50.
Elevator. Refrigerator on house current.
SEE RESIDENT MGR., RA. 4630.

DALHGREEN COURTS
2504 10TH ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
Elevator. Refrigerator on house current.
RESIDENT MANAGER. DUPONT 1936.

EDW. M. WILLIS.
INVESTMENT BUILDING.
National 7479.

INSPECT TODAY

409 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, dinette, fully equipped kitchen, tile bath and shower.....$39.50

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, fully equipped kit., bath...$42.50

1466 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
5 and 6 rooms, bath, new apt. condition .....$45-$50

113 KENNEDY ST. N.W.
Front corner apt., 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $52.50

LEE D. LATIMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

6323 LUZON AVE. N.W.
LUZON—NEW, MODERN BUILDING
Carpeted halls, resident manager. 2 rooms, dinette, kit., bath, foyer $62.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

7611-7701 GEORGIA AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
FREE REFRIGERATION.
$54.
Apply Resident Manager, Apt. 201.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
Modern, 3 rms., kit., bath, large foyer. $45.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Grill, Tile Bath. $35
Outside rooms. G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. Mgr.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath. Electric Refrigeration. Elevator Building.
$55

1226 QUEEN ST. N.E
Apt. 1—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; redecorated; $36 month. Charles Carlisle. 1 M st. sw. LI. 4808.

THE HILLSIDE
1415 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, tile bath...$37.50
Outside rooms, G. E. refrigeration and 24-hour elevator service. Res. mgr.

1419 R ST. N.W.
4 rms., kitchen, bath $60.00
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NAt. 0475.

NORTHBROOK
3426 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath (3 expos.).
COLUMBIA 7230.

$62.50.
1628 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W.
"CAVENDISH."
3 large, sunny rooms, kitchen, tile bath. Parquet floors; 2 exposures. Open. Manager, DU. 6464.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

1758 QUE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
$50

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$65.00.
2200 19TH STREET N.W.
Corner of Columbia Rd.
Modern elevator building.
24-hour switchboard.
FREE refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.
Resident Manager, DU. 6464.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. Realtors.
NA. 8032. Insurance.

THE MARDAV
815 MD. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, large foyer; completely redecorated. Table-top gas range; inlaid linoleum, hardwood floors, etc. Rent includes electric refrigeration. $45.

THE MARDAV
815 MD. AVE. N.E.

LONGFELLOW APTS.
5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, separate dinette, bath with shower and solarium with concealed bed or large covered screened porch; thoroughly modern, fireproof elevator bldg., close to shopping centers. 1 square from bus and street car terminal. 5 minutes' walk from Rock Creek golf course and tennis courts; apartments tastefully decorated; parquet floors, electric exhaust fans, ventilating doors, etc. Cafe and beauty parlor in building. Rent includes gas and electricity: $62.50.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

LONGFELLOW APTS.
5521 COLORADO AVE. N.W.

CONGRESS HEIGHTS.
516 to 524 Raleigh St. S.E.
$45 to $49
Ideal apts., consisting of 2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration; custom-built cabinets; heat and hot water furnished. Keys at Apt. 1, 518.
J. MERRILL CONNER.
Investment Bldg. Dist. 2002.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$40.50

$52.50.
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
Corner of Monroe St.
A modern elevator building. FREE refrigeration, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath.
Mgr., Apt. 21. CO. 2653.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th. NA. 8032.

DUPLEX APTS.
APT. NO. 1, 4474 CONDUIT RD. N.W.
3 exposures, 2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, screened porch; heat and hot water included. Inspect eves. $50.50.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NAtl. 0755.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room and bath (bachelor).....$30.00
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.

1451 PARK RD. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, AD. 6939.

1126 11th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50
Includes gas and electricity
Resident Manager, ME. 0635

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath .....$57.50 and $69.50
Refrigeration on house current.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0764.

1530 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $51.50
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator.
Resident Manager. NOrth 7157.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$60.00
Refrigeration on house current.
Resident Manager, DU. 1674.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, Murphy bed and dressing closet, $62.50
Gas, electricity and switchboard service included in rent.
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 large rooms, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $59.50
Gas, electricity included in rent.
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $80.00
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths and porch $135.00
Refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager, WOodley 0845.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 Arsonne Pl. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath, $42.50
1 room, kit., dinette & bath, $45.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, $55 up
Some with junior dining room and inclosed porches; 24-hr. elevator and switchboard service. Open and lighted till 9 P. M. Res. Mgr., ADams 8710.

HAMPTON COURTS
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$55.00
24-hr. switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager, Potomac 4280.
PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO.
1024 Investment Bldg. Dist. 3740.

1723 E. Capitol St.
Opposite Eastern High
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$26 to $37
Manager on Premises

1905 B ST. N.E.
$49.50
Modern apartments. Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Convenient to schools, transportation and stores. Heat and hot water furnished.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015

Convenient Northeast Location
712 Ninth St. N.E.
New Modern Building
Open for Inspection
Spacious apartments of two rooms, kitchen and bath now available.
$52.50
(Includes heat and hot water) Automatic Refrigeration.
GEORGE I. BORGER
643 Indiana Ave. N.W. NA. 0350

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

4055 GRANT ST. N.E.
New bldg., 4 rms., kit. and b.; heat, hot w. furn.; $45-$46.50. GE. 8166; SH. 5134.

THE PLYMOUTH
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $65
Front. Spacious closets, airy halls. Modern kitchen with new built in cabinets. G. E. refrigeration and inlaid linoleum. Elec. furnished. Walking distance to downtown.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
1236 11th St. N.W.

HEATED
1847 MASS. AVE. S.E., NO. 6.
3 r., kit., dinette, b., refr.....$55.00
1915 MINNESOTA AVE. S.E.
4 r., b., refrig. (elec. & gas).... 52.50
1847 MASS. AVE. S.E., NO. 1.
2 r., kit., dinette, b., refrig..... 50.00
914 S. C. AVE. S.E., NO. 2.
3 r., b., refrig. 47.50
1626 21ST PL. S.E., NO. 3.
4 r., b. & porch 47.50
654 E ST. S.E., NO. 1.
3 r., b., refrig. 45.00
1019 B ST. N.E., NO. 3.
5 r., b., refrig. 45.00
310 EAST CAPITOL ST., NO. 4.
3 r., b., refrig. & porch 45.00
807 MARYLAND AVE. N.E.
4 r., b. 45.00
618 A ST. S.E., NO. 13.
3 r., b. 37.50

FLATS (NOT HEATED)
146 C ST. S.E. (2 Floors).
6 r., b., h. a. h.; elec.....$47.50
1441 K ST. S.E., NO. 2.
5 r., b., gas, h., elec..... 42.50
632 MASS. AVE. N.E., NO. 2.
3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..... 40.00
5815 13TH ST. N.W., NO. 1.
3 r., b., gas, h., elec., refrig..... 39.50
1018 NORTH CAPITOL ST., NO. 2.
3 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..... 39.50
1436 PA. AVE. S.E., NO. 2.
3 r., b., gas, h., elec..... 35.00
221-B 11TH ST. S.E.
5 r., b., h. a. h., elec. 35.00
1112 10TH ST. S.E., NO. 3.
3 r., b., gas, h., elec..... 32.50
329 E ST. S.E., NO. 2.
5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec..... 35.00
811 L ST. S.E., NO. 1.
4 r., b., lat. h., elec..... 30.00
508 G ST. S.E., NO. 1.
3 r., b., elec. 25.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Lincoln 0084.

New Building
5204 3d St. N.W.
$52.50
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath. Cross-ventilation bedroom. Large closets. Venetian blinds. Vent fan. Opposite park. Close to stores, transportation.
Res. Mgr., Apt. No. 3

MODERN APARTMENTS
306 TODD PLACE N.E.
Near 4th and T N.E.
2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Rear porch $47.50
907 BALTIMORE ROAD
Silver Spring, Md.
3 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $52.50
Corner Apartments
8401 MAPLE AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen and Bath. Rear Porch, $60
Heat, Hot Water and Janitor Service Included
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, Inc.
NA. 0271 Southern Bldg.

Select Apartments
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $45.00
1314 14TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $38.50 to $47.50
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

We have available the following apartments, finely located, 100% insulated. Each apartment has large fireproof and screened rear porch.
2211 40th St. N.W.
In convenient Glover Park. Charming modern apartments of 3 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Rentals, $52.50, including ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
Open for Inspection
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS. NA. 9300

EXCELLENT VALUES
Heat and Hot Water Furnished
Overlooking the Park
Convenient to shops, theater and car lines.
1860 Clydesdale Pl. N.W.
$52.50—Apt. No. 204—Front, apt. living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire free.
Excellent Location
1225 Concord Ave. N.W.
$49.50—Apt. No. 1—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire, large rear yard.
Efficiency Apt.
1716 Capitol Ave. N.E.
$45.00—Apt. No. 3—Rec. hall, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen and bath, screened rear porch; elec. stove.
Res. Mgr., 1630 W. Va. Ave. N.E.
Apt. No. 1, Lincoln 3623-R.
Near Walter Reed
7436 Georgia Ave. N.W.
$62.50—Apt. No. 201. Front apt., living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath. Electrolux refrigeration. Res. Mgr., 7408 Ga. ave. GE. 2216.
1404 K CAFRITZ Dist. 9080

4001 TO 4033 9th ST. N.E.
ATTRACTIVELY DESIGNED FINELY BUILT ALL BRICK BUILDINGS, 100% INSULATED. ALL APARTMENTS HAVE CONCRETE-FLOORED, SCREENED REAR PORCHES.
We have several lovely apartments in these buildings with Living Room, 2 Bedrooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Tiled Bath and Porch, $50 and $55.
Phone us and we will be glad to take you to inspect them.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. REALTORS NA. 9300

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

314 V ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath. Electric Refrigeration.
$42.50

2300 18th St. N.W., $60.00
5 rooms and bath, corner apt. All outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.

1722 H ST. N.W.—$45.00
DOWNTOWN LOCATION.
One room, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration.

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 3833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

$42.50—DOWNTOWN
Amazing low rental for LARGE APT. near Govt. depts. Through ventilation and LARGE ROOMS. Foyer, THREE room, kitchen (REFRIG.) and bath. WORTH SEEING NOW!
1133 24TH STREET N.W.

4721 ELM STREET
BETHESDA, MD. NEW.
Exceptionally well planned; 3 exposures; 2 rooms, din., kitch., bath, porch; $47.50 for March 1 occupancy.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1631 Euclid St. N.W.
1 Bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Resident manager.

4120 14th Street N.W.
$50.00—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Resident manager.

640 K St. N.W.
$67.50—4 rooms, kit. & bath. Elec. refrigeration.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real

Use Post Want Ads to Sell Your Unused Articles for Cash

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

Continued From Preceding Page.

AT MERIDIAN PARK
You'll enjoy this summer, close to town, yet in a quiet building directly facing the beautiful "CASCADES." Close to schools, stores, etc. REFRIGERATION.
$37.50—Living room (double Murphy bed), dinette, kitchen and bath.
$60.00—TWO EXPOSURES. Living room TWO bedrooms, dinette, kitchen and bath.
2201 15TH STREET N.W.

2100 15th St. S.E.
Corner of 15th and V Streets
Exceptional apartment value featuring unusual equipment and fixtures; Monel Metal sinks, colored tiled baths with built-in tub and shower; custom kitchens, venetian blinds; 2 rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove and bath. Apply manager.
$47.50
Waggaman-Brawner Realty Co.
1700 Eye St. MEt. 3860

VERNON HALL
1210 12th ST. N.W.
Downtown modern building. Living rm., kit., dinette, bath with built-in tub. Murphy bed; Electrolux refg.; convenient to downtown $35

CARLTON TERRACE
2377 CHAMPLAIN ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, bath, rear porch, elec. refg.; vicinity 18th and Col. rd. $40

1430 G ST. N.E.
2 rooms, kit., bath, elec. refg.; vicinity H st. and Bladensburg rd. $37.50

THE LANIER
1773 LANIER PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kit., bath, porch, elec. refg.; vicinity 18th and Columbia rd. $52.50

R. MARBURY STAMP & CO.
212 SOUTHERN BLDG. DI. 8157

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
1001 15th St. N.W.—NAtl. 8100

2445 15th ST. N.W.
Meridian Park Apts.
New building opposite Meridian Park. 3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath. **$87.50**

1316 N. H. Ave. N.W.
Near Dupont Circle
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$77.50**
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

3900 14th ST. N.W.
Randolph Terrace.
Very desirable apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and inclosed porch. Refrigeration included in rent. Elevator. Resident Manager. **$59.50**

2205 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Florence Court, West.
5 large rooms, kitchen and bath. Elevator; resident manager; refrigeration on house. **$100.00**

OGDEN GARDENS
1445 OGDEN ST. N.W.
North of Park Road
CLOSE TO — Shops, Theaters, Churches, Schools, etc.
Inspect These Efficiency
APARTMENTS
$47.50—Efficiency apartment, unusually large living room, dressing room, Murphy bed, combination sunroom and dining room, kitchen, tile bath, built-in tub and shower.
$67.50—Corner apt. Living room, combination sunroom and dining room, bedroom, kitchen and bath.
FEATURES:
Outside All-Electric Kitchens, Venetian Blinds, Painted Walls, Attractive Lobby, Carpeted Corridors, Parquet Floors, Modern Windows, Large Closets, 24-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
OPEN AND LIGHTED UNTIL 10 P. M.
See Resident Manager, ADams 10133
Exhibit Apt. by Peerless Furniture Co.
14th & K **CAFRITZ** Dist. 9080

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath. $52.50-$57.00
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths... $100
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COL. RD. N. W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch ..... $62.50 up
Elevator. Secretarial Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY
Corner Conn. Ave. and Porter
2 rooms, kit., bath ... $47.50 up
3 rooms, kit. and bath ... $67.50
Elevator. Refrg. on House.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath ... $55.00
Elevator, Frigidaire on House.

4007 CONN. AVE. N. W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $60
3 rooms, solarium, kitchen and bath ... $72.50
Elevators. Secretarial Switchboard. Frigidaire on House.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 F St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on House. Switchboard. Elevators.

THE LINDBERGH
900 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath .. $43.50
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath .. $52.50
Showers. Service Doors. Elevators. Switchboard. Frigidaire on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath ... $50 up
Frigidaire on House.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 13th St. N.W. Natl. 5988

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
3 rooms, din., kit., b., porch $75.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch .. 67.50
1 room, d. a., kit., b. $2.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W National 2345

NORTHEAST APT.
1607 ISHERWOOD ST. N.E.
Apt. 4—2 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, dining alcove, screened porch; refrigeration; yard; gas heat; key basement, 1600 Isherwood.
$38
We will have a few other units available soon of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$32 TO $44
GENERAL REALTIES, INC.
833 L St. N.E. AT. 5176.

SEDGWICK GARDENS
3726 Conn. Avenue N.W.
(Corner of Sedgwick St.)
1 room, Murphy bed, dinette, kitchenette, bath and glass-inclosed porch. (Screened in summer). $55.
Electric refrigeration on house current. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.
Resident Manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 3600.

DUPONT CIRCLE—$50
Elevator building just east of the circle, and a short, pleasant walk downtown. One charming front apartment with TWO EXPOSURES, mostly south. Comprises THREE bright rooms, kitchen (REFRIG.), bath and OPEN CONCRETE PORCH.
1705 P STREET N.W.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch $80.00
Fireplace, refrigeration included.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

1511 PARK RD. N.W.
4 large rooms, kit., bath, open fireplace, porch, refg. $62.50

THE MINTWOOD,
1843 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
Newly Decorated.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
3 rooms, kit., bath, corner apt.: $49.50
2 exposures.
4 rooms, kit., bath, front apt. $62.50
Free Refrigeration. Large Closets. Reception Halls.

1111 13th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, refg.; modern building $50.00

WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.
Eves. or Sun., Wis. 5134 or ADams 1395.

$47.50—14TH & PARK RD.
A quiet, select building just a half square from this convenient community center. Comfortable apartment of foyer, living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen (REFRIG.), bath and LARGE OPEN PORCH. Pleasant in summer!
1349 KENYON STREET N.W.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st.—Refrigeration; 2 elevators; switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room and bath $40.00
1 room, kitchen, bath, porch $47.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

COLORED—1307 T st. nw.: 3 rooms, kitchen bath. $47.50. DEcatur 1160.

COLORED (620 Columbia Rd. N.W.)—2 large rooms, kit., bath and porch; gas, electricity furnished; $45. CO. 0035.

Offices—Rent 50

ESTABLISHED DENTIST will share portion of apt. office suite with another dentist or physician. DUpont 6123.

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE, TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE, WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP 2131.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

EXCELLENT fireproof warehouse, desirable location; approximately 5,000 sq. ft. GR. 1662.

Stores—Rent 53

STORE, including 2 rms., bath; apt.: 1744 Columbia rd. nw. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DI. 8230. Eves. CL. 5091.

1450 PEA ST. N.W.
Large, Desirable Store.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

617 PA. AVE. S.E.
20 FT. FRONT $100.00
729 8TH ST. S.E.
20x45 FT. (HEATED) $90.00
614 PA. AVE. S.E.
17x45 FT. (HEATED) $75.00
515 8TH ST S.E.
ENTIRE FIRST FLOOR $75.00
909 11TH ST. S.E.
18x50 FT. $55.00
1205 PA. AVE. S.E.
HEATED $45.00
500 11TH ST. S.E.
20x25 FT. (HEATED) $40.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

5501 GEORGIA AVE.—$55
Corner of Kennedy St.
Store, suitable for any business.
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. N.W. NA. 0587.

Houses—Furnished 54

CHEVY CHASE—March 10 to Sept. 10. 7 rooms, bath; garage, oil furnace; large grounds; resa.: references. EM. 0245.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (1 blk. Chevy Chase Club)—Lovely det. corner house; 7 rms. (3 bedrms.), 2 baths; oil heat; refrig.; attic; tastefully furnished; $115. DIXIE Realty Co., NAtl. 8880. Sunday Woodley 9100.

FACING Rock Creek Park in Md.—Practically new; 6 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, screened porch; air-conditioned; March 15 for 3 or 6 months. Wis. 3765-R.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CROISSANT PL. SE., 623—Detached bungalow, five rooms, nice yard, furn. or unfurnished; $47.50. Call ATl. 3296.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALBEMARLE ST. NW., 3510—Large 4-bedroom house; oil heat; 2 baths; garage; $110; near schools, buses. WO. 7587.

BETHESDA—New detached brick home. 2 large bedrooms, spacious living room, big dining room, modern kitchen, tiled bath with shower. Full basement suitable as playroom, automatic heat. Convenient to schools and stores (new shopping center). Moderate rent. Call Mr. Morrison.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
DI. 1015. 1519 K St. N.W.

BRAND-NEW 3-rm. brick bungalow, bath; h.-w. h.; $62.50. LYON, INC., CH. 7070.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., nr. Bradley lane. 4505 Stanford st.—Buns., 2 bedrms.; open firepl.; attic, cellar, porch; gar.; $60.

CHEVY CHASE—5613 30th ST., nr. Nebraska ave.—10 rms., 2 baths; 1 bath, bedrm. on 1st flr.; 2-car gar. EM. 7370.

DELIGHTFUL Bethesda home. 3-room brick; slate roof; 2½ years old; oil burner; h.-w. h.; screened porch 10 by 20; built-in garage; concrete road; no assessment; lot 80 feet by 120 feet, with outdoor fireplace; near schools, store, transportation. Quick sale by owner. $7,950. 4329 Montgomery ave. Wisconsin 2428-J.

FALLS CHURCH—Modern, 7 rooms, 2 baths all conveniences; hot-water heat; $75. Phone Haertel, Falls Church 1496.

FIRST ST. N.W.—1923 (just north of Rhode Island ave.)—6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; electricity; 2-car garage. In good repair; $65.00. Call J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC., 1625 K st. DIst. 9706.

GEORGETOWN—Unusually attrac. comp. remodeled house; living room, library, din. rm.; facing unique garden; kit., 2 baths, 4 fireplaces. 1234 31st st. nw.

NEARBY VA.—Colonial brick, 6 rooms, 1½ baths; location excellent; shade; 12 min. D. C., 10c bus fair. Alex. 4191-J.

OPEN AND LIGHTED, 4 to 6 p. m., 5320 28th St., Chevy Chase, near Military Rd. and Rock Creek Park; 9 rms., 2 baths, maid's room.

R ST. NE., 14—Eight large rms., lovely, old staircase, dining rm.; seats 30. A. m. i. $50. Call Shannon & Luch Co., NA. 2345.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

SILVER SPRING, MD.—5 rooms and bath, h.-w. h.; awnings; built-in garage; $55. Call GE. 7340.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (1705 Bonifant St.)—Det. bung.; fin. attic; oil heat; Frigid.; brick gar.; $70. WO. 2317 Wisc. 2400.

TAYLOR ST. NE., 720—Fully detached modern brick home in new-house condition. 2 lovely bedrooms, tiled bath with shower. Fine yard. $60.
BRADLEY, BEALL & HOWARD, INC.
NA. 0271. Southern Bldg.

UNIVERSITY PARK—Semidetached brick; 6 rooms, automatic heat, elec. refrigeration, metal garage; $60. CHestnut 2283.

4TH ST. NE., 624½—5 rooms, bath, modern; $37.50. Open. ADams 9698.

7-ROOM house, $40. Also 4-room house, $27.50. Apply 335 H st. ne. LIn. 10147.

$47.50—5156 Fulton St. N.W.—Semi-det. six rooms, rear porches. NA. 8682.

515 INGRAHAM ST. NW.—Renovated, six rooms, 2 inclosed porches; Venetian blinds; recreation room; gar.; only $65.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. NA. GE. 9300.

5722 5TH ST. NW.—Brick, 6 rooms; semi-detached; compl. redecorated; $67.50. Open Sunday afternoon. PO. 2582-J.

5109 45TH ST. N.W.—6 rooms and bath; brick; semi-detached. $60. PHILIP P. PEYSER & CO., 1024 Investment Bldg. DI. 3740.

5311 NEVADA AVE. NW.—8-room house, all modern; reasonable rent; 2-car garage; maid's quarters; fine location. Apply owner. DIs. 3670. House open.

CAPITOL HILL—10 6TH ST. N.E. Rent, $49.50. This quaint home typical of Georgetown or the old N. Y. homes should rent immediately at this price. Just off East Capitol st. near Capitol and Library. Six well-proportioned rooms, bath; large, bright kitchen. Call Boss & Phelps. NA. 9300. 1417 K St. N.W.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
1212 GIRARD ST. N.E.
Detached, 8 rooms and bath; redecorated. FIDELITY MORTGAGE INVESTMENT CO.
1105 E St. N.W. Nat. 2431.

$45 1429 Montello Ave. N.E.—6 rms., kit., bath; a. m. i. F. M. Pratt. NA. 8582.

$50 433 5TH ST. SE.—Corner brick, good condition. MEt. 6240. POt. 1733.

617 SOMERSET PL. N.W., $50.
713 SHEPHERD ST. N.W., $65.
RE. 2181. C. MURRAY GOLD. SH. 4838-J.

127 QUINCY PL. N.E.
Near Tech High.
Brick—6 Rooms and Bath—$50
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

CLEVELAND PARK
3607 NEWARK ST. N.W.
8 rms., 2 baths, servants' quarters, elec. refrig., automatic h.-w. heater, 2 large porches, detached garage. $100. See Mrs. Watson, 3702 R st.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—English stucco; close to grade school and convenient transportation; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 sun porches, clubroom; automatic heat; 2-car garage; $135. Consideration given long-term lease.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, Dist. 1411
1209 C STREET N.E.

Brick, 5 rooms, bath; a. m. i. $37.50
22 SIXTH ST. S.E.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath; a. m. i. $47.50
527 SOMERSET PL. N.W.
5 rooms, bath; garage $50.00
3531 10TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath; a. m. i. $52.50
212 TAYLOR ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; garage $55.00
1842 NO. CAPITOL ST.
6 rooms, bath; gas furnace $55.00
4611 5TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; 2-car garage $65.00
4727 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; garage $65.00
1020 QUEBEC PL. N.W.
6 rooms, bath; built-in garage $65.00
1118 HOLBROOKE N.E.
8 rooms, 2 baths (2-family) $65.00
1357 A ST. N.E.
9 rooms, bath; oil; 2-car garage ... $67.50
2046 37TH ST. N.W.
7 rooms, bath; oil; garage $69.50
3421 PORTER ST. N.W.
Vac. 3/1: 6 rooms, bath $75.00
1353 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
8 rooms; 2 baths; oil; garage $85.00

L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0755.

1431 Whittier St. N.W., $100
9 rooms and 3 baths, which includes maid's room and bath. Hot-water heat with oil burner. Built-in garage. House in perfect condition.

2831 30th St. S.E., $47.50
AVAILABLE MARCH 1.
6 rooms and bath, detached on large lot. Hot-water heat.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 N. Y. Ave.

2006 Klingle Road, N.W.
8 rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 baths; oil heat. Garage. Excellent condition. $90.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1921 1st ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. $55.00
3625 11th ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. $60.00
713 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. $60.00
811 TAYLOR ST. N.E.
6 rooms and bath, auto heat $65.00
4611 5th ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, auto heat, garage $67.50
3704 34TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms and bath, h.-w. h. $75.00
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

13 PARK AVE.
HYATTSVILLE, MD.
Detached, 5 rooms, bath, modern .. $45.00
2810 12th ST. N.E.
6 rooms, bath, oil heat, garage porches $50.00
418 PEABODY ST. N.W.
Semi-detached, 7 rooms, bath, screened porch, garage, refrigeration. $65.00
WALTER A. BROWN
1415 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 1652.

6 ROOMS AND BATH:

3602 N. H. AVE. NW.	$65.00
1439 POTOMAC AVE. SE.	55.00
1703 NORTH CAPITOL ST.	55.00
1233 B ST. SE.	50.00
32 18TH ST. SE.	50.00
626 B ST. NE.	47.50
1303 POTOMAC AVE. SE.	45.00
224 12TH ST. SE.	42.50
1111 S. C. AVE. SE.	42.50
413 KY. AVE. SE.	40.00
322 C ST. SE.	35.00
753 7TH ST. SE.	32.50
3110 W ST. SE. 18 r., 5 b., oil h., elec. and gar.	$125.00
715 EAST CAPITOL ST. 8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	75.00
503 12TH ST. SE. 7 r., b., oil h., elec.	65.00
4941 QUARLES ST. NE. 8 r., b., h.-w. h., elec. and gar.	55.00
4331 44TH ST. NW. 7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	52.50
22 6TH ST. SE. 7 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	50.00
433 5TH ST. SE. 5 r., b., h.-w. h., elec.	50.00
310 CHANNING ST. NE. (vac. 3-6) 5 r., b., h.-a.h., elec. and gar.	42.50
114 5TH ST. SE. 7 r., b., h.-w.h., elec.	40.00
2327 PA. AVE. SE. 6 r., lat. h., elec.	35.00

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LIncoln 0084.

3021 15th ST. N.W.
One room, kitchen and bath; heat and light furnished; $39.50.

601 PARK RD. N.W.
One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath; resident manager on premises; $45.

4040 7TH ST. N.E.
Apt. No. 3. 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch; newly redecorated; heat and hot water furnished; $49.50.

219 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat, light and gas included in rent; $55.00.

5236 44th ST. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen, bath and screened porch; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; $49.50.

1657 31st ST. N.W.
Living room, bedroom, dining room, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch; $65.00.

Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DIstrict 1015.

COLORED—1249 GIRARD ST. N.E.
5-Room Bungalow—Large Lot.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

MODERN 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; on Sargent rd. nr. ½ mile from D. C. line in Md. Rent $50. POt. 2900-W.

Suburban—Rent 58

ATTRACTIVE country house, 2 large chickenhouses. See owner or PHILLIPP, Morganza, Md. Sundays, noon.

BRAND-NEW nearby Va. delightful 6-rm. home on Mt. Vernon blvd.; electric kit. and porch; oil heat; Frigidaire; garage; 20-minute drive to Penn. ave.; $75. Call J. M. REED, Alexandria 366-J-11.

NEARBY VA.—Lovely new brick; 6 rms., oil heat; 20 min. C. Only $65 mo. RALPH CRAIN 4399 Lee hwy. CH. 3259.

303 BRADDOCK ST., ALEX., VA.—9-room residence; a. m. i.; h.-w. h.; redecorated; privacy of ½ acre; garage. Rent, $100. OWNER, ALex. 739-R.

3 ACRES, 9-rm. dwelling, 2 baths, h.-w. h., $95; 4-rm. and bath apt., heat furn., $45; 3-rm. and bath apt., heat furn., $35. CLIFTON H. LAUGHLIN, McLean, Va. Falls CH. 839-J-11.

NEARBY MD.
5-room brick bungalow $42.50
6-room home; oil heat $55.00
8-room home; sleeping porch $65.00
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

Suburban—Rent, Sale 58B

POTOMAC, VA.: $42.50 mo. D. C., $52.50 mo. up. Md., $26.50 up. Flats, $35.50. Garages, $3.50 mo. up. Shore cottages reduced. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA.—Entire fl., furn. apt., 2 rms., kit., dinette, bath; refrig.; utilities incl.; gar.; 10c bus; $65. OX. 0236.

NEARBY Md., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat included. $40.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. KEns. 132.

RIVERDALE—3 or 4 bright rooms; furn. or unfurn.; quiet home; oil heat; reas. to desirable tenant. HYatts. 300-R.

TWO rooms, kitchen and bath; private entrance; heat, hot water and electricity included; adults only; $37.50. 810 Mt. Vernon ave. ALexandria 78.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
906 BALTIMORE BLVD.
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath $42.50
Beautifully recondition apt., entirely modern; Frigidaire; Magic Chef gas range; on bus line; convenient to stores and schools.
MT. VERNON CORPORATION.
207 Machinists Bldg. NA. 5536.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

A BIBLE CLASS desires room, rent reasonable, in which to conduct their studies; front basement room acceptable; no noise or disturbance. Address P. O. Box 1442, City.

DESIRABLE furnished and unfurnished homes in the better Northwest sections and close in suburbs; $75 to $250. Clients ready, others expected. What have you? Call Miss Kelley, DEc. 3422. Monday.
FRANCES POWELL HILL, 1644 Conn. Ave.

Sale Business Property 64

NR. 20TH AND K STS. NW.—Coming business section; 22½-ft. frontage running to an alley; $7,500. Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

TRIANGLE CORNER, busy thoroughfare; mo. rent, $170; taxes the only exp. Price $17,000, no less. Dinowitz Co., 1319 F st.

GROCERY and Produce Store in best location in Annapolis. Annual business, $90,000. Owner wishes to retire and will sell modern fixtures and stock at depreciated value.
JULIAN BREWER & SON.
JOSEPH D. LAZENBY.
9 School Street. Annapolis, Md.

Rent or Sale Bus. Prop. 64A

FOR RENT—Vacant lot; 8 acres; for contractor or storage; W st. and Bladensburg rd., ne.; near T St. Bridge. A. Heitmuller, 1307 14th st. nw. NO. 3590.

Sale Houses 66

Owner Leaving Town—Reasonable Offer Wanted
4626 Asbury Place N.W.
In Highly Desirable American University Park
This is your opportunity to acquire a really fine home at a great sacrifice. This home is located on a beautiful corner, 100'x120'. The first floor comprises living room, dining room, den, kitchen, pantry and breakfast room. Four large bedrooms and bath on second floor. Big attic, finished for storage. Automatic oil heat with summer air-circulating system. 3-car detached garage. Accessible to Woodrow Wilson High, Alice Deal Junior High, transportation and shopping center.
OPEN for INSPECTION TODAY 3 to 6 P.M.
TO REACH: Out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., turn right on 46th to Chesapeake St., turn left on Chesapeake to property at corner of Asbury Place. Agent on premises.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
REAL ESTATE
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

$60
Facing Mt. Vernon Blvd
Between Washington & Alexandria
A beautiful new stone-and-brick home; 5 large rooms, colored tile bath and shower, oil burning air-conditioned heat; 10 minutes to Washington on bus, 5 minutes by auto. Drive down boulevard and look for Beitzell's sign.
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W. Dist. 3166

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Investment Property 65

BEST TOURIST HOME proposition, on Wash. blvd. and No. 1 hwy., in Alexandria, Va. No brokers. Box M-337, Washington Post.

REAL ESTATE brokers and their salesmen, call for our list of several hundred Income Properties and desirable Building Lots and Acreage; low prices; full commission. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

ROW OF BRICK GARAGES for 18 cars, rear Conn. ave. and Porter st.; will prove an excellent investment; price, $4,750; terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Sale Houses 66

A FINE MODEL HOME IN new subdivision —6-rm. 2-story Colonial; oil heat; elec. kitchen; featuring fine appointments; only $5,500. 6218 Wagner lane, Fairway Hills (next to old Bannockburn Golf Club); out Mass. ave. nw. For information call DE. 1052, 9 to 5 daily; Sat. after 1, and Sunday call WI. 7019-W.

BRIGHTWOOD—Modern brick row, 7 rms., bath and glassed-in rear porch; pipes in for upstairs kitchen; deep lot; $75 1st trust; no renewals; $6,500; $650 cash. NA. 7936. A. M. ROTH. TEmple 3784.

NEAR DOWNTOWN—1st coml.; mixed neighb'hood; lot 25x60. Always rented. Price, $7,500. Dinowitz Co., NA. 6717.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK.
Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, full basement; large lot; maple shade; $5,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) WO. 1-3-6-4.

VACANT.
3520 Quebec Street Northwest.
Semibungalow, 2 bedrooms, library and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on second; automatic heat; garage. Reconditioned.
Open Saturday, 2 to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
O. J. SMALTZ. NAt. 2499.

$350 buys new brick bungalow; 5 rms., basement; garage; 70-ft. lot; Bethesda; $50 mo. Price, $6,950. ADams 2218.

$6,950—Petworth, 8 rms., dinette, built-in tub, shower; garage, perfect cond.

$7,950—Corner brick bungalow, near 13th and Rittenhouse st., 5 rms., fireplace, garage. Sunday, phone ADams 8381.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GEO. 8300.

127 QUINCY PL. N.E.
Near Tech High.
Brick—6 Rooms and Bath.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

HOMES BUILT TO ORDER.
P. H. WILLIS, BUILDER.
1015 15th St. N.W. NAtional 2075.

4513 THIRTEENTH ST. N.E.
New brick detached; 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room; oil heat; built-in garage; screened, weather-stripped, etc. Facing college grounds; equipped.
MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

$4,900 Substantial 6-rm. brick; h.-w. h.; good cond.; easy terms; near North Capitol st. DINOWITZ CO. NA. 6717.

2914 CORTLAND PL. N.W.
Just west Conn. ave. Brick, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, oil heat; perfect condition; excellent neighborhood; priced at $12,000; unusual terms.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DI. 4464. 1119 17th St. N.W.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
1731 BRADFORD ROAD
1 Sq. West of 1700 Block Flower Ave.
Bank repossessed; never occupied; 5-room Cape Cod; lot, 67 ft.; garage; $500 cash, balance, $50 month at 5%. Open all day Sunday.

WOODRIDGE N.E.
3823 Twenty-fifth Place N.E.
Here is value for the shrewd purchaser. A cozy brick bungalow 1½ stories, with 6 nice rooms; all latest equipment; tiled bath, full basement; gas heat; yard and garage; asking $7,950; terms; owner says sell.

4123 Fourth St. N.W.
Modern row brick; 20 feet wide; 6 nice rooms, bath, 2 screened porches, large front porch; yard; an excellent value can be had here if taken promptly; terms.
OPEN SUNDAY 'TIL 8 P. M.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
STROUP REALTY CO.
Southern Bldg. DI. 0368.

712 Gist Ave., SILVER SPRING, MD.
$7,250
New 6-room house of brick and asbestos siding construction; spacious living room with fireplace, dining room, all modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, high ceiling basement with full-sized windows, suitable for recreation room, 10x20 concrete side porch; built-in fireproof garage with overhead door; house is screened weatherstripped and caulked; street paved and paid; convenient to stores, schools, churches and transportation; large lot with plenty of shade trees; easy terms.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
Springlawn, Inc.
Hugh Warren, Pres.
SHep. 1311 or HYattsville 232-J.

LIQUIDATION SALES
BUNGALOW—Detached; excellent condition; Brightwood section. Five rooms and bath. A. m. i. $6,750.
SEMI-DETACHED BRICK—Six rooms, hot-water heat, built-in garage. Close to schools. Northwest. $6,300.
STORE AND APARTMENT—Near 14th and Park rd., rented at $145 month. Possession if desired. $17,000.
BUNGALOW—Five rooms and bath, frame construction; hot-water heat; good condition. Manor Park; near schools. $6,200.
DETACHED BRICK—Chevy Chase, Md. Six large rooms, 2 baths, wooded lot. Near 3 schools. $12,950.
PRICES INDICATED ARE VALUATIONS; SUBJECT TO OFFERS; CASH OR TERMS.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H Street N.W. National 2345.

See Sunday—1 to 6
601 Irving St. N.W.
Don't fail to see this unusual bargain, adjacent to Soldiers' Home Park. Modern 20-foot brick; 6 large rooms, tiled bath; h.-w. h.; recreation room; 2 porches; 2-car garage. Entirely reconditioned; conveniently situated. Only $5,250; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

G STREET N.E., NEAR 13th
$6,500
See this house if you desire a beautiful semi-detached brick of eight large rooms, bath, complete oil burner unit, large kitchen, new hardwood floors throughout; full cellar. Reconditioned just like new. Can make attractive terms.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

OUR HOME
Death of my wife makes sale imperative. Original cost, $30,000; will sell for $14,500. Sturdy masonry construction; detached, center-hall home; 10 rms., 3 baths, 1st-floor lavatory; running hot and cold water in bedrooms; rear stairs, servants' rooms, lavatory, laundry, space recreation room in basement; automatic heat. Lot 55x125 ft. Colorado ave. (120 ft. blvd.), opposite plaza, ½ square to Rock Creek Park recreation grounds; churches, grade, high schools; stores, trans. convenient; double garage; shrubbery, fruit trees; real home with future profit. Furnishings also for sale. OWNER, GEorgia 8368, 1-7 p. m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

MT. PLEASANT
Attractive brick in excellent condition, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths; h.-w. h., electricity; garage. Lot 172' deep. Just off Park road and 16th street. Price, $8,500. Evening or Sunday, phone GE. 8079.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0755.

SEE TODAY— 2 to 6
515 KENYON ST. NW. ONLY $5,250.
6-rm. brick; gar.; large lot; perfect cond. RE. 2181, C. MURRAY GOLD, SH. 4838-J.

DETACHED—WOODRIDGE
1727 Franklin st. ne. New corner brick; 6 spacious rooms and bath, recreation room; large lot; open for inspection.

Greatly Underpriced
1738 Irving St. N.W.
Open Sunday 1 to 6.
Adjoining Rock Creek Park. Modern to the last detail, this spacious English stone and brick house has 8 lovely rms., 1½ tiled baths, Oxford kitchen; open fireplace; garage. All new equipment. Perfect condition. Originally sold for $13,750. Now only $7,850, on your terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

$4,750 NORTHEAST
Mass. ave., nr. Stanton Park. A 6-room and bath brick, priced exceptionally low, that can be purchased on very attractive terms. Vacant.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 PENNA. AVE. S.E.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
NEAR CHEVY CHASE CLUB.
5306 FLORIDA ST., $10,750.
Detached home on lot with over 10,000 square feet. Many large trees. Sunroom, dining room, living room, 15x26; breakfast room, kitchen, pantry; four bedrooms, two tiled baths, maid's room, lavatory; built-in garage; oil heat. COMPLETELY RENOVIZED.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY
807 15th St. NA. 8032.

2909 13th ST. N.W.
10-room house, located in an area which makes possible convenient living, easy walking distance from Central High School, close to shopping area and transportation. Kitchen has been completely modernized with new equipment; automatic oil heat. 2-car brick garage. Will consider renting and will make alterations to suit tenant.
Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc.
1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

American University Park
4941 46TH ST. N.W.
A pretty bungalow nicely set on corner lot, diagonally opposite Government park. Shaded by four giant oaks; 5 rooms and bath; all completely renovized; neat as a new pin; new roof; new cabinets; terms. Bus at corner. $6,950.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
907 15th St. National 8032.

WESLEY HEIGHTS
Four-bedroom home on large, high lot. Beautiful old trees, garden. Home carefully used by couple and is in excellent condition. Priced at $12,950. Convenient terms.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER
DI. 4464. 1119 17th St. N.W.
Sunday and Evenings, EMerson 1842.

Near 7th and Eye Sts N.E.
$4,100
An excellent opportunity in a 6-room and bath brick house in this most convenient location. Has hot-water heat, gas and electricity. This is a genuine bargain.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Inspect Today—1 to 6
716 Quincy St. N.W.
Unusual buy in upper Petworth. Modern Colonial 20-foot brick; 6 large rooms; h.-w. h.; 2 porches; garage.

Read This Page for Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 77

Continued From Preceding Page.

SEE THIS PENNA. AVE. DEPT. STORE. Stock worth $8,000; doing large business. Price, $3,500. Reasonable terms. HAMMOND & CO., 911 13th St. NE. RE. 0911.

GROCERY
Does $2,000 cash wkly. Rent, $150. Long lease; fully equipped. Closes 8 p. m. No Sundays. Price, $15,000. Terms; also consider working partner.
BOB HOLLANDER
Suite 907, Tower Bldg. ME. 4813.

TOURIST HOME FOR RENT
on Wisconsin ave. at District line; 13 rooms; oil heat; 3 baths; 4 garages. Established for many years. Large grounds, porches. 1st floor has 2 complete apts. with private baths and private entrances. All bedrooms nicely furnished. Apartments have some furniture. Newly decorated throughout. Will rent to reliable party for $125 monthly. Lease.
S. Winfield 908 10th N.W. NAt'l 9654

BAR-restaurant, doing nice liquor business; beautifully equipped; $2,000 down.
NICHOLAS J. GASTON CO.
Suite 501, Woodward Bldg., DIst. 7765.

BUYING CHATTEL NOTES
is our specialty. Call DIst. 7765.

SOME BARGAINS!
SANDWICH SHOP—Beer and wine license; long lease; reas. rent.; $3,500—½ cash.
RESTAURANT—Well equipped; liquor license; wonderful N.W. corner; $8,000; $3,500 cash.
GROCERY STORE—Over $500 wkly. business; low rent; $3,000 some terms.
DELICATESSEN—Off sale beer; living quarters; nicely equipped; $2,000 cash.
COMB. LIQUOR and grocery store.
MANY OTHER good buys.
SEE US before you buy.
THE CAPITOL REALTY
1225 New York Ave. N.W.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

BOSTON Puppies; 6 well marked ones to pick from; 218 Washington st., Falls Church. Phone Falls Church 2005-M.

CHOW PUPPY—Pedigreed. 8 weeks. Priced to sell. 54 Adams st. nw.

COCKER SPANIEL puppies; black; 10 wks. old; reasonable. 2104 H st. nw.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPIES. A. K. C. registration; $15 and $20. Call WI. 4064.

COLLIE PUP—Registered A. K. C. 201 Roosevelt st., Bethesda, Md.

ENGLISH SETTER, sired by imported champion; dam best in puppy class; 7 mos.; ready for field or show. ME. 5897.

ENGLISH setter puppies sired by imported champion; all papers. WIs. 6481.

GREAT DANES—Prices reduced. Mrs. R. D. Lindsay, 8½ miles from Silver Spring signal light, Colesville, Md. Ashton 181-M.

KERRY BLUE TERRIERS—8 mo., reg.: 1 male, 1 female; fine dispositions; splendid pets for children; good watchdogs; moderately priced. Falls Church 842-W-1.

SCOTTIES—A. K. C. champion stock. Unusual prices. 512 Madison ave. Riverdale, Md.

SPECIAL PRICE on Cocker Spaniels at POWKIM KENNELS for Sunday only. Must have room for new litter. Marlboro pike, 5½ miles D. C. line.

WIRE-HAIRED fox terrier puppies. 6 wks. old, pedigree reg. A. K. C., reas. RA. 2305.

Horses—Livestock 81

PAIR mules, 5 young work mares, 6 young work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post

ACCORDIONS—All used, shopworn, reconditioned and slow-moving instruments will be offered at deep cut prices during our big one-day sale next Wednesday. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion, it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

ANTIQUES—Very unusual and interesting collection of silver, china, furniture and objects of art. SEE US BEFORE MAKING YOUR SELECTION.
MURRAY GALLERIES.
1724 20th St. N.W. DU. 1211.

ANTIQUES—13-panel corner cabinet, pair mahogany tables, pair rose-carved chairs. WAXLER, 1014 10th st. nw.

BICYCLE—Good condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. WIs. 5393.

BOOKCASE, china closet, mahogany finish, $10 each; good cond. 5435 Weaver pl. nw., between Conduit and Canal rds.

BROADLOOM rug, 15x18; floor lamps, end tables, 5-piece Reed set, G. E. washer, kitchen cabinet, gas range, radio, other articles. WO. 6893.

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT for all occasions. D. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. District 8112.

CHAIRS (living room), one rust, one green; $18. NA. 2630, Apt. 106.

COAL blower and controls; h.-w. furn.; oil burner, like new. Will install. AD. 3378.

COMMODES—Pair lovely French satinwood and rosewood; 2-drawer; $35 each. George's, 8543 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, SH. 5633.

DIAMOND RING, 1½ carats; perfect stone; appraised value, $600; executor of estate will sell at sacrifice. Herndon 45 bet. 8 a. m.-5 p. m. or Herndon 28 eves.

ELECTRIC IRONER—Apex; home size; in fine condition; no reasonable offer refused. D. Notes, 633 Indiana ave. DI. 8112.

FLOORING, first-quality clear yellow pine. A limited amount at 5c sq. ft. This is a real saving. Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 2400-6300.

FURNISHINGS for small apt., includ. apt. size upright piano. Call CO. 1282-R after 2 p. m. Sunday, 6 p. m. week days.

GAS RANGE—4-burner; light oven. A-1 condition; $15. 4441 14th st. ne. DEc. 1532.

GUN—Winchester, trap model, 12-gauge, $75. Cost $225. Good as new. CH. 4505.

INSULATION—Will save you money on Rockwool; new type Johns-Manville batts. Also storm sash and storm doors. Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 2400-6300.

KELVINATOR, 4 cu. ft.; perfect condition. Sacrifice, $35. 817 C st. se.

MEDICINE CABINET, with beautiful Venetian mirror door—$1.99 with this Post ad SPECIAL MONDAY ONLY. Easily attached on your wall. NEW Metal Cabinet, finished in washable white enamel. Size 17½ in. by 12 in. Free delivery. Phone orders, AT. 1400. Tear out Coupon now!
HECHINGER CO. 4 BIG STORES.

- Cameras
- Men's Clothing
- Luggage
- Diamonds
- Jewelry
- Field Glasses
- Shotguns
- Musical Instruments
- Typewriters, etc.

FREE PARKING Across the Street or Next Door for Our Customers.

Many items in stock are being marked down for G. Washington Birthday Clearance Sale

ENDLERS
PAWNBROKERS SALES CO.
OPEN SATURDAY
913 D St. N.W. ME. 9339

USED 5'x8' FILES
JUST PURCHASED FROM
U. S. GOVT.
OAK FINISH WOOD FILES
PER DRAWER 50c
H. BAUM & SON
616 E ST. N.W. ME. 6126

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

OFFICE FURNITURE—Government surplus. Desks, chairs, files, tables, bookcases, safes, etc.; low prices. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw.

PAINT—Will save you money by using our high-quality Lucas Durafilm paint. See our demonstration sample at office. Will withstand abuse such as scratches, water, pencil and ink stains. Come out and see it demonstrated. Eisinger Mill & Lumber Co., Bethesda, Md. Wisconsin 2400-6300.

PIANO—Slightly used latest model Hepplewhite style; full 88 note spinet in very good condition. $210. This model sells new for $345. NAt. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th & G sts. Open evenings.

PIANO—Used Chickering Ampico in very good condition, now for sale for less than 1-3 of original price. NAt. 3223. Jordan's, corner 13th & G sts. Open evenings.

PIANO—Smallest size late model baby grand in good condition. $159. Easy terms. New guarantee. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Latest model Early American Mathushek spinet, used for demonstration purposes only, now for sale at a saving of $100. Very easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANO—Reconditioned plain case medium size upright with a good tone, $69. Will make a splendid practice instrument. Easy terms. Fully guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. Open evenings.

PIANOS—Baby Grands—Arthur Jordan, $175; Meldorf, $100; grand Dexter, $65. Uprights—Kimball, $50 and $40; Jacobs, $35; Hinze, $30; Stohlman, $30; Behning, $25. Good condition. Smith's Transfer & Storage Co., 1313 You st. nw., NO. 3343.

PRINTING PRESSES, 8x12, 10x15; C. P. Colts, Gordon, auto. Miller feeder, Willard, Wesel proof, 23-inch cutter, staplers, slug cutters, Dexter folder, multigraph, addressograph; fine condition; terms; equipment bought, sold and exchanged. I. F. Good Co., 1233 N. Y. ave. nw.

RUG—9x18 Cavistan, American Oriental; like new; originally $175, will sell for $75. George's, 8543 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, SH. 5633.

SAFE—Steel double door safe; light weight; large size for records or accounts. Also large safe for jeweler and a small safe with chest. Kriegs Express & Storage Co., 816 Eye st. nw. DI. 2010.

SEWING MACHINE, Western elec. port., $17.50; all attachments; rent, repair. 2412 18th st. CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINES—$5 up. New ones, easy terms; A-1 repairs, only $1.49. Open 'til 10 p. m. 3010 14th nw. CO. 3244.

TRUMPETS will be offered at deep cut prices during our big one-day sale next Wednesday. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

TYPEWRITER—Remington portable in perfect cond.; sacrifice for $22. MI. 7150.

UNCLAIMED used rugs and carpets. Diener Rug and Carpet Cleaning Co., 1221 22nd st. nw. DI. 3218.

FILING CABINETS
Special Sale Monday Only.
James Caton & Son, 1050 Potomac St. N.W.

VACUUM CLEANERS. Eureka, rebuilt like new; complete with 6 attachments; $16.95; one-year guarantee. Clean-Rite, 905 G st., 3015 14th st. nw. CO. 6100.

S-P-E-C-I-A-L
$335
BOILER BURNER UNIT
Completely Installed
with 275-gallon
OIL STORAGE TANK
DISTRICT COAL
COMPANY, INC.
2020 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DUpont 2822

—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—

AMERICAN antiques: walnut slope-top desk. Circa 1720, $150; 4-leg dropleaf table. Circa 1790, $50; both $150. ME. 3804

BED-DAVENPORT—"Simmons;" perfect condition, $30; 2-pc. silk damask living room suite, $30; pair velour drapes, $10. 3100 Conn. ave., Apt. 340.

DINING ROOM furn.; walnut; Queen Anne style; reasonable. GR. 2046-W.

ELECTRIC range, 4-burner; excellent condition; cheap for cash. Md. Elec. Co., 106 Balto. blvd., Hyattsville, Md.

FRIGIDAIRE—Completely reconditioned; guaranteed. $29.50. 1629 N Capitol st.

GAS RANGES—Reconditioned, $5 up. Peoples Salvage Co., 629 Mass. ave. nw.

REFRIGERATORS—Electric; all makes; reconditioned; drastic reductions; as low as $19.50. 1318 14th st. nw. We service.

REFRIGERATOR—Copeland, used, $19.50 for quick sale; good operating cond. Dist. Elec. Co., No. 1 Dupont Circle. DU. 5900.

SPECIAL new toilet bowl and tank, complete with white seat, $12.50. J. Brenner & Son, 2525 M st. nw. RE. 2042.

SEWING MACHINES—Treadles, $5 up. Singer console, $148 value, $49.50; other elect., $17.50 up. 917 F st. nw. RE. 1900.

SEWING Machine Console; Rockford; Westinghouse motor, knee control, round bob. $30. 726 20th st ne. LIncoln 7535.

RUGS, CARPETS
At lowest prices. Complete assortment. Nationally advertised brands. Also remnants in all sizes. Open evenings. Free parking.
WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC.
1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. DU. 8930.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

SEASONED OAK, $9; mixed, $8. John J. Hughes. CHestnut 0937.

SEASONED OAK, $8 a cord delivered; sawed to order. Phone DIstrict 0401.

Penna. Hard Coal. Stove, Chestnut, $11.50. Pea, $10. Buckwheat, $8.50. Lorain Egg, $8.40. Pocahontas Stove, $10.50. Egg, $10.75. CARL COAL CO., LI. 2544; eves., RA. 3015.

Arlington Coal Co.
2240 Lbs. to Ton
BAGGED & STORED FREE

Hi-Grade Nut & Slack	6.30
Pocohontas Nut, 10.25; Stove	11.00
Pocohontas Pea	7.50
Virginia Hard Stove or Nut	10.25
Pea 8.50; Egg	10.00
Va. Hard Special Furnace	9.25
Blue Banner Egg	8.40
R. O M. 75% Lump	7.40
Penn. Hard Stove or Nut	13.10
Pea 11 00; Buckwheat	9.40

Free Delivery in D. C.
Jackson 1880

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

AMERICAN or foreign coins, stamp collection. Autograph letters bought. Hobby Shop, 716 17th st. nw. DI. 1272.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest cash prices; bring them or phone G. David Pearlman's Book Shop, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

OLD GOLD, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES; HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. A. MARKEL, RM. 211, 918 F NW.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 47 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

PUMP—Shallow well; state capacity, make, price. B. Gray; 1122 S. Monroe, Arling, Va.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair, parts, vacu. clean. rep. RE. 1900.

Boats—Sale or Hire 86

EVINRUDE AND ELTO
OUTBOARD MOTORS
SALES AND SERVICE
DIRECT FACTORY REPRESENTATIVE.
BAZZURO ENG. CO.
2361 SHERMAN AVE. N.W.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

WATERCULTURE.
The new method of growing plants luxuriously in water solution, without soil. Write for details and low price. A. Allen, P. O. Box 13, West New York, N. J.

Trucks for Sale 97A

G. M. C. 1937 1-ton panel delivery; excellent condition; $350. MI. 7391, eves.

TRUCK BARGAINS
'35 Chevy Pickup
'36 Chev. Pickup
'35 Dodge Panel Delivery
'38 Chev. Sedan Delivery
Thoroughly reconditioned and priced to sell. Can be seen Sunday.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personal Loan Cos. 88

Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws.

What's the Price for Spot Cash?

Find out! You may be surprised to learn that a loan costs less than you think. For example $100 for 30 days costs just $3.50. No extra charges. Other loans $10 to $300 quickly made.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION
A Small Loan Company
Rosslyn—2nd Fl., Arlington Trust Bldg. Ph. CHestnut 0364
Mt. Rainier — 3306 Rhode Island
Phone DEcatur 4674
Alexandria — 103 S. Wash. St., Phone 1717
"FIRST IN FRIENDLINESS"

One of Our Customers Told Us:

"Bad Weather Never Harms My House"

We were interested because we own a home ourselves, and asked him, "How come?" "Well," said he, "remember I borrowed some money here last year, and the year before that, too? That money went for repairs on my house because I discovered that it's good sense to spend a little money regularly, yet spread the expense over a period of several months." We thought it was a good idea, so we're taking the liberty of passing it along to you.

HOW TO GET A LOAN:

On your car, furniture or signature you can borrow any amount up to $300. There is absolutely no inconvenience and with our modern method of handling interviews, very little waiting.

STANDARD LOAN SERVICE
3329 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DU. 2838

BETHESDA PERSONAL BANKERS
6982 Wisconsin Ave.
Bethesda, Md., WIs. 4373

PEOPLES PERSONAL BANKERS
3308 Rhode Island Ave.
Mt. Rainier, Md., DE. 1240

PUBLIC SMALL LOAN COMPANY
2028 No. Monroe St.
Rosslyn, Va., CHestnut 2444
Under Uniform Small Loan Law

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1935 "6" Sedan, $289. Coast-In. Inc., 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

BUICK $895
1937 "80-C" Convertible Sedan. Like new in every detail; luxurious black finish; red leather upholstery; six-wheel equipment; radio; white sidewall tires. A car you will be proud to own. Cost over $2,000; now only $895. Easy terms, your car in trade.
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wisconsin Ave. and Albemarle St. N. W.

BUICK—1937 "61" 4-Door Trunk Sedan. Popular green in luxurious Buick manner; heater; very good tires. This car shows the unusual care it has received. A real value for only $795.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK $745
1937 4-Door Trunk Sedan, model "81." Original dark finish, radio, heater and fog lamp. This beautiful, clean car is in A-1 condition in every respect and should be seen if you're thinking of buying a Buick. Carries our 30-day guarantee. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. (on Balto. blvd.) GR. 4020.

DODGE—1937 Sedan. Another E. & O. bargain in superior transportation. Beautiful finish; mechanically perfect and a "buy" at this low price. Only $565. Drive it today.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1935 "40" Sedan. Factory finish, good rubber, low mileage and splendid motor. $365. Terms to suit YOU. McKee Service Center, 22d and N sts. nw, ME. 0400.

BUICK—1937 (40 Series) 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Drive this popular model. Learn why owners rate it tops. Luxurious car in smart black. Finest condition. Sacrifice at spring price.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N. E. POt. 4595.

BUICK—1937 "46" Coupe. The ideal car for couple seeking Buick performance at a minimum in price. Smart gray finish; immaculate in every detail. Buy it now for only $695.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

BUICK—1938 Trunk Sedan. Series 40; new-car appearance and performance in every detail; also a 1936 Sedan (2-door), with spacious concealed trunk; like new in every way; low price at $795. These cars are fully guaranteed; new-car terms. Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300. Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK—1932 Coupe. All the features and comfort of a well-known big car and at a price that spells savings. Mechanically A-1; tires, finish, etc., in excellent condition, $129.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402

CADILLAC—1936 4-Door Sedan. One of America's finest cars; condition shows unusual care in handling by owner; equipped with radio and heater; luxurious finish. Only $695.
EMERSON & ORME
17th and M Sts. N.W. DI. 8100.

CADILLAC—1938 5-passenger 4-door Touring Sedan, 60 special. Here is the last word in body design. Unusual seat width, large roomy trunk, 25 per cent more vision; black paint, Double Eagle white sidewall tires, radio and heater, spotlight. $1,695. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CORD—1937 Convertible 5-Passenger Club Coupe; very magnificent car in rich, deep maroon and leather upholstery, new Burbank top; reduced to about 1-3 of its original cost at $895; most liberal terms at low cost and fully guaranteed. Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300. Open evenings and Sundays.

CHEVROLET—1936 Coupe. Bargain; heater equipped. James P. Gaddis, Upper Marlboro, Md. Phone 7772.

CHEVROLET—1937 5-passenger 2-door Touring Sedan. Master De Luxe, gray paint, excellent tires, spotless interior. Here is real value in a fine clean car. $445. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET—1938 Master De Luxe Coupe. Radio and heater; perfect condition; $395. Melvin Motor Sales, Balto. blvd. at Peace Cross, Bladensburg, GR. 4165.

CHEVROLET $595
1938 De Luxe 2-Door Master Touring Sedan. This beautiful car is equipped with radio, heater, defroster and clock. Exceptionally low mileage; completely winterized. This is an outstanding value, specially priced for week-end only.
Chrysler . . . PAUL BROS. . . . Plymouth
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

CHEVROLET $489
1937 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan. Finished in a smart new green; seat covers. Not only good looking, but mechanically perfect as well. See it and save.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

CHEVROLET $365
1936 De Luxe Sedan. All steel top; hydraulic brakes; other safety and economy features that made this car a sensation in '36. Don't miss this saving.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET — 1937 Master De Luxe 2-Door Trunk Sedan. Finished in black, Mohair upholstery. Low mileage, $489. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coach. $239. Coast-In. Inc., 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach. One-owner car; only $65 cash. Melvin Motor Sales, Balto. blvd. at Peace Cross, Bladensburg, GR. 4165.

CHEVROLET $225
1934 Master 2-Dr. Sedan. Brand-new paint job; a smart little economical car in perfect condition. See it and save.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

CHEVROLET—1935 Master De Luxe 4-Door Sedan. Excellent motor and tires; low actual mileage; $295. WO. 8310.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan. Blk. fin. Mohair uph. Don't fail to see this big bargain. One look and you'll buy. Only $147.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

CHEVROLETS—Two 1935 Coupes in smart black. 1932 Sedan and 1932 Coach; 1934 Sedan; 1935 Coach; 1936 Town Sedan with built-in trunk. If it's a Chevrolet that you are seeking, in excellent condition at spring prices, then see this large selection today.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHEVROLET $225
1935 Business Coupe. Sparkling black finish. Heater equipped. Very clean interior, excellent motor. In fact, this car has been fully reconditioned and is specially priced for this week-end.
Chrysler . . . PAUL BROS. . . . Plymouth
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

CHEVROLET $545
1937 Master De Luxe Sport Sedan. This perfect little bargain has been driven only 18,000 miles; built-in trunk; radio; heater. A buy.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
6th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 8204.

CHRYSLER—1936 Touring Sedan. $399. Coast-In. Inc., 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

CHRYSLER—1937 Royals. We have five of these fine cars for your choice. Many finishes; 2-doors, 4-doors and coupe. Some have overdrive, radio and heater. All will be sacrificed now to sell at spring prices. Also two 1937 Imperials (2 and 4-door) at greatly reduced prices. All unconditionally guaranteed.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

CHRYSLER—1936 "6" 4-Door Touring Sedans. Choice of black, maroon or green. Each is equipped with radio, heater and overdrive. Beautiful condition, and all will be sacrificed now at spring price. A fine selection of quality.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

DE SOTO $165
1932 4-Dr. Sedan. Brand-new finish; a smart little bargain for the fellow who has less to spend. Don't miss it.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

DE SOTO—1937 Touring Sedan. $549. Coast-In. Inc., 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

DE SOTO—1937 Coupe. Considered by many one of the smartest cars on the road; beautiful finish; condition proves excellent handling by former owner. Only $489. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

DE SOTO $575
1937 Convertible Coupe. Sporty to the last degree and a real sports-car bargain. Condition shows care by former owner. Rich black finish. Don't miss it.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. NA. 7651.

DE SOTO $475
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Original black finish; perfect upholstery and motor. A car you will be pleased to own. Only $475.
Norris, Inc. (Stude. Dealers)
Wisconsin Ave. and Albemarle St. N.W.

DODGE $339
1935 4-Door Touring Sedan. Golden beige finish. Exceptionally clean inside and out. Mechanically perfect; tires excellent. A very popular car at the unusually low price of only $339.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

DODGE $425
1936 2-Dr. Touring Sedan; with radio and heater. You'll shop far and wide to equal this car at this price. Economical to a T fine condition throughout.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

DODGE—1938 4-Door Touring Sedan; original black finish like new; low mileage; one owner shows best of care given; NOW $865; fully guaranteed; new-car terms. Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300. Open eves. and Sundays.

DODGE $295
1935 2-Dr. Touring Sedan. Just refinished in brand-new blue; smart looking and a mechanically perfect car; some smart buyer will pick it up quick and save.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

DODGE $525
1937 2-Door Touring Sedan. Dodge economy at a minimum in cost. Built-in radio; finished in smart black; the type of car you've been seeking.
STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
1111 14th St. N.W. NA. 7651.

DODGE—1937 Trunk Sedan; original gray finish is perfect; motor quiet; heater and quality ship covers. Only $475. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick dealers, used car lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., 3 blocks from Key Bridge. CHestnut 5803.

DODGE—1935 Touring Sedan. Original shining black finish. Tris spotlessly clean car has been reconditioned from bumper to bumper. $345. Terms to suit YOU. McKee Service Center, 22d and N sts. nw. ME. 0400.

DODGE—1937 Touring Sedan. Get out today and drive this economical model; radio and heater equipped; a bargain at $539. Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

DODGE—1937 De L. 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Here's one of the most beautiful cars in our stock. Finished in a dustproof gunmetal that hasn't a scratch; clean upholstery, tires like new and in perfect mechanical condition, this Trew Value is equipped with radio and heater. Special at new Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

DODGE—1936 De L. 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan. Dodge dependability is an established fact, and this Trew Value Dodge at the low price of $454 is unquestionably a real bargain! Black; good tires and fully guar. Now only $454. Trade and terms. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. and 14th and Pa. ave. se.

FORD—1938 Tudor; unusually low mileage; in fact, this car is practically new; beautiful finish; excellent mechanically and economical; priced right for the buyer seeking a low-mileage car at a bargain. New-car guarantee. Only $489.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1935 Fordor Sedan. Finished in Cordova tan. Sold with money-back guarantee. $19 down, balance easy terms. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Coupe. Original black finish, radio, spotlight and heater. Fully reconditioned and priced at $335. Terms to suit YOU. McKee Service Center, 22d and N sts. nw. ME. 0400.

FORD—1936 De L. Fordor. Heater, radio. Original owner, 227 N. Oakland st., Arl. CH. 5309.

FORD—1935 Tudor. $225.
Coast-In. Inc., 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

FORD $285
1935 Convertible Sedan. Sporty to the last degree; brand new top and smart finish; radio. Can't be beat at price.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
First & New York Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Sport Coupe. Original black finish, radio and heater. All good tires. Special Sunday, $295. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick dealers. Used car lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., 3 blocks from Key Bridge. CHestnut 5803.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan. Excellent finish. Clean inside and out. Perfect mechanically. Only $29 down, balance $21 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Tudor, with radio and heater; $135. Original owner. Call Emerson 1887.

FORD—1937 Convertible Sedan; perfect condition throughout; $475. Call Jay Harris, EM. 3055 or DI. 7976, bet. 9-6.

FORD—1937 Tudor Touring. $389. Coast-In, Inc., 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

FORD—1933 Tudor. Priced for the man who has less to spend, yet who wants quality; only $149; can't be beat for a bargain.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1935 De Luxe Coupe. Perfect condition; $185. Melvin Motor Sales, Balto. blvd. at Peace Cross, Bladensburg, GR. 4165.

FORD—1936 Tudor Trunk Sedan. Beautiful Washington blue finish, heater, all good tires and in excellent mechanical condition. $265. Terms to suit YOU. McKee Service Center, 22d and N sts. nw. ME. 0400.

FORD—1937 Coupe "85." Excellent condition in every respect. $389. Terms $99 down, balance $21 per month. Handley Motor Co., 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

FORDS—Model A's. Most economical transportation on the market, and real bargains. Two Model A Coaches, 2 Model A Coupes. Run and look fine. Will sacrifice now for quick sale.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
First and N. Y. Ave. N.E. POt. 4595.

FORD—1934 Tudor; can't be beat for a bargain at only $169. See this car; drive it, then compare condition at the price. Excellent condition.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1932 Convertible Victoria. $129. Coast-In. Inc., 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

FORD—1937 Tudor Sedan; popular model in pink of condition. Excellent tires, interior and motor. You'll do better by seeing this car today. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $359.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD $395
1937 "85" Tudor Sedan. A special in fine transportation. Good-looking and mechanically perfect. Drive it and judge. A real bargain.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD—1935 Sport Coupe. We won't be undersold. See us first. $227. $7 down.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

FORD—1934 De Luxe Fordor Sedan. Fully equipped, cowl lights, dual stop and tail lights, etc.; economical down-draft carburetor, original factory baked enamel finish is perfect. $139.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402

FORD—1937 Tudor; not only good looking but perfect mechanically as well; just the car to start the spring season right. Chernerized and fully guaranteed. Only $289.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; priced down within reach of man with modest budget; yet a perfect bargain in fine transportation. Don't miss it at this bargain price, 229.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

FORD $70 Down
1935 2-Door Sedan. Beautiful dark green finish. Philco radio. Spotless whipcord upholstery. Only $70 down. See it today.
Chrysler . . . PAUL BROS. . . . Plymouth
5220 Wisconsin Ave. WOodley 2161.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan. Has the famous 85-h. p. V-8 engine; rust proofed fenders, etc.; roomy (3 in front) seats, well-kept interior and the famous Ford finish that never grows old. $199.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402

FORD—1937 2-door Trunk "60". Heater. Ready for every test. Will please particular buyer. Drive it today. Only $367.
LEE D. BUTLER, INC.
1121 21st St. N.W. DI. 1218.

FORD $389
1937 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful dark blue finish. Heater equipped. Splendid motor and good rubber. A tip-top car at a rock-bottom price. Fully guaranteed.
BILLHIMER & PALMER—Ford Dealers
Hyattsville (5200 Block R. I. Ave.) Gr. 0902

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1934 Sedan. Graham owners will grab this bargain. Only $220. and hard to beat. Good tires, interior, and motor. Performance typical of all Grahams. Hurry!
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

HUDSON—1938 4-door Sedan, spacious concealed trunk; smart, roomy 6-passenger; radio, heater; one owner, who gave it excellent care; cost nearly $1,000; big saving, now $585; 100% guarantee and very liberal terms. Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300. Open eves. and Sundays.

HUDSON $585
1938 "112" 2-Door Sedan. Spacious luggage compartment in rear. Equipped with radio. Practically new. This value should interest every Hudson owner in Washington.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
1321 14th St. N.W. POt. 4900.

HUDSON $239
1935 Sedan. Beautiful jet black finish. Immaculate interior. Motor and tires perfect. Priced way below market at only $239.
MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM.
COAST-IN, INC.
4th and Florida Ave. N.E. AT. 7200.

HUDSON $195
1934 Coupe. Runs fine; practically new tires; an excellent value for Hudson owners or anyone else seeking the most for their money.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

HUPMOBILE—1934 Coupe. The powerful rubber-mounted engine is smooth and quiet and the appearance of this car will commend it to any particular person. An outstanding value at the low price of $189.
WALSH MOTOR CO.
8200 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 4402

LA SALLE—1937 Convertible Sedan. 6 wheels, radio, heater; cannot be told from new. Just imagine, this beautiful car cost about $1,800 new, and can be bought for only $865, which is almost $1,000 savings, actually a lot less than the cost of any of the cheapest new cars. It is fully guaranteed in writing and the most liberal terms, at Superior Motors, 14th and P sts. nw. DUpont 1300. Open eves. and Sundays.

LA SALLE—1936 Club Coupe. Original sparkling black finish, radio equipped, a wonderfully clean car and one of the few club coupes available now. Only $575. Terms to suit YOU. McKee Service Center, 22d and N sts. nw. ME. 0400.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 "6" Tour. Sedan. $489. Coast-In. Inc., 4th and Fla. Ave. N.E.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 Touring Coach. This beautiful model with radio and heater is typical of a large selection of Uncle Joe's late model cars. You'll like the price, too . . . Only $589. Radio and heater equipped; Chernerized and fully guaranteed.
CHERNER MOTOR CO.
1711 Florida Ave. NW. NOrth 8565.

OLDSMOBILE—1937 5-passenger 2-door Touring Sedan, 6 cylinder, black paint, spotless interior, all good tires and a splendid motor. This clean car is surely priced right. $515. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and closed Sundays.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. NW. NAtional 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 4-door trunk sedan; heater equipped. A look will convince you that the former owner, a prominent Washington artist, took exceptional care of this car. Sunday only, $395. Windridge & Handy, Inc., Buick dealers, used car lot, 1212 Wilson blvd., Rosslyn, Va., 3 blocks from Key Bridge. CH. 5803.

OLDSMOBILE $425
1936 De Lu

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1939

Gracie Fields, World's Most Versatile Entertainer, Won't Work in U. S.

Prefers to Stay in England

By Paul Harrison.

Hollywood.

For years Hollywood wondered, enviously and skeptically, whether Gracie Fields really had something that the movie capital couldn't duplicate.

The lopsided equation just didn't make sense. Here was Movietown, paying such fantastic wages that it could lure anybody into American films. Anybody, that is, but Miss Fields. She stayed in England and also remained the highest-salaried entertainer in the world.

Her pictures, until recently, weren't even shown in this country, yet they made huge profits. Her phonograph records weren't sold here either, yet foreign admirers bought 8,000,000 of them. Working on the stage, she could jam any theater from Southampton to Iverness, Cork to Cologne, yet she couldn't wow the customers of the Palace on Broadway.

Hollywood is worried about what to do with England's Gracie Fields, who doesn't measure up to any standards set for movie stars. Chances are that nothing will be done about her for, in spite of the fact that she refuses to be a glamor girl, she makes far more money than any other actress.

Wide World Photo.

Gracie Fields, left, as Hollywood saw her, and Gracie Fields, above, as the news cameraman caught her on a ranch outside of town

Hollywood Was Worried

Could 500,000,000 foreigners be wrong? Or might Gracie Fields still make a devastating conquest of the American market? Hollywood began to worry as it wondered, especially when Twentieth Century-Fox signed her for pictures to be made in London.

Everybody knew that she was no glamour girl. She is 40, somewhat lanky, a bit toothy, and she glories in her dialect and antecedents as a Lancashire mill hand. Yet here was Darryl Zanuck, neither fool nor philanthropist, paying her $250,000 a picture. She must have something. What?

The reporter asked Miss Fields that question, point-blank, when she came here on a business holiday to talk about more pictures and more money. She was sitting in the office of her director, the short, swarthy Monty Banks (Mario Bianchi). She was wearing glasses and no make-up, and she looked like a secretary in the wrong chair.

She's Just Herself

She said: "You in America are always trying to type people. Right off, you want to know what I am. Well, I'm Gracie Fields, my lad! I'm not Shirley Temple, nor yet Greta Garbo, and I'm not quite old enough to be May Robson. I'm not related to W. C. Fields, and——"

"I'll tell you what she is," said Mr. Banks. An old-time Hollywoodsman, he had been visibly squirming with eagerness to explain her in Hollywood terms. "She's everybody!"

"You say, 'What has Gracie got that Hollywood hasn't got?' Well, Gracie hasn't got a thing that Fanny Brice and Meliza Korjus and Martha Raye and Jeanette MacDonald and—and Sophie Tucker, Connie Boswell, Kate Smith, Bee Lillie, Cornelia Otis Skinner and Charlie Chaplin haven't got—if you take them all together."

Dislikes Pictures

"I sing," said Miss Field, and——"

"And how! exclaimed Mr. Banks. "And none of her songs alike. She'll get out there on the stage, and every one of her songs will be different, and in a different voice."

"Now, Monty, I do some acting—really," said Miss Fields.

The conversation was steered around to pictures, "I hate pictures," said Gracie Fields. Mr. Banks, whose principal occupation is directing her pictures, looked uncomfortable.

"Hating them is the reason why I make them pay me so much," continued the actress. "On the first one, an English company came and offered me 16,000 pounds. I said I might not like it, so they'd have to make it 30,000 pounds. I didn't like it, either, so after that the price went up again.

Movies Too Complicated

"In movies I have to depend on too many other people—the writers, the dir—ah—the producer, and the rest of the cast. It isn't fun. I'd work on the stage for nothing any day because I can stand there alone, without even an orchestra or an accompanist—and I've done it many a time—and try to win the audience."

Mr. Banks, who'd been squirming again, broke in with some more low-down. "And the reason Gracie doesn't work on the radio is that she'd ruin the theater business. Like last October, when she did a command performance for Queen Mary and the hospitals benefit. The concert was broadcast, and theater men squawked that their receipts were off at least half a million dollars that night because people stayed around radios to listen.

For that service and her numerous other charities she was made a commander of the Order of St. John. She already was a dame commander of the British Empire, a royal honor shared by very few actresses in the history of the theater. Her first command performance was made in 1928.

From Cork to Cologne she wins them like a conquering hero, yet she could not wow them in the Palace on Broadway

Miss Fields does almost nothing except work and sleep; never wastes a minute nor is a minute late for an appointment. When people ask her how she does so much, she explains that she really is very lazy and merely is hurrying to get her numerous jobs over with.

Between rehearsals and acting she is busy with charity. In every town on tour she spends her days visiting hospitals and orphanages. She receives about 500 requests each week to appear at charity bazaars and such. Some 5,000 of her photographs are sold each week, and all the profits go to charity.

Born in Dingy Shop

The actress also has made provisions for a considerable family. But her chief beneficiary is His Majesty's government, which takes three-fourths of her income for taxes. From all sources, however, Miss Fields earns more than a million dollars a year.

This is doing pretty well for a woman who was born in a tiny back room of a dingy fish-and-chips shop on the poorest street of a Lancashire mill town. The father, Fred Stansfield, worked in the mills when he could. The mother, Sarah Jane, took in washings when she could get them. They had three other children.

Puts Over Songs

When Gracie was 7 the Stansfields agreed that she belonged on the stage. At 8 she made her debut at a local movie theater. At 15 she did a single in vaudeville, and at 17 appeared in a London revue. There were heart-breaking intervals, though, when she had to go home and work in the textile mill.

Besides her astonishing range of voice and her knack for pantomime, Miss Fields had a way all her own of putting over popular songs. She interpolated peculiar sounds which she described as "the band parts." Her mother boxed her ears at first for doing it, but she persisted with her boops and oom-pahs and hot-chas, and she still uses them.

Going Back to London

Miss Fields is going back to London now for another picture, a robust comedy titled "Shipyard Sally," and she dreads it. It will be leveled at the British market and she isn't sure that Americans will like it. Whether they like it or not, she doesn't expect ever to work here or to make a picture primarily for American audiences. Her own public simply wouldn't stand for that.

So Hollywood, convinced now that Gracie Fields really has got something, is breathing easier.

Frank McGlynn Has Played the Part Of Lincoln 42 Years

Hollywood (U.P.).—There is one man in Hollywood who doesn't tell children to be good and they might grow up to be President, for he has played the role of a President so long that he would rather be a villain.

He is Frank McGlynn, who for 42 years has been playing Abraham Lincoln. After so many years, McGlynn began to think he was getting into a rut until Leo McCarey cast him with Irene Dunne and Charles Boyer in "Love Affair" as an orphanage superintendent, restoring McGlynn's faith in humanity.

Back in 1896 McGlynn dissolved a thriving San Francisco law partnership to become an actor. His partner, John O'Toole, stayed with the law and is now city attorney of San Francisco. And McGlynn as an actor has spent most of his years in the role of President Lincoln.

McGlynn doesn't know exactly how many times he has portrayed the Civil War President. His first characterization to win Nation-wide acclaim was in 1919, when he played the title role in Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln" for three years on Broadway. From 1923 to 1925 he toured with the same company and landed in Hollywood, where he again was assigned to playing Lincoln in pictures.

Among his recent Lincoln portrayals for the screen have been with Shirley Temple in "The Littlest Rebel," "The Plainsman," "Wells Fargo," "Hearts in Bondage," "Western Gold," "The Prisoner of Shark Island" and numerous short subjects on historical themes.

But McGlynn has demonstrated on occasions that he could play other roles equally well.

For one successful season he supplanted Walter Huston as Ephriam Cabot in Eugene O'Neil's "Desire Under the Elms." On another occasion he played Andrew Jackson in "The Awful Mrs. Eaton."

Andy Devine, Sound Problem, Thanks Folks for Voice Corrective Remedies

By Hubbard Keavy.

Hollywood, Feb. 18 (AP).—You feel sorry for Andy Devine, without realizing it, until you get used to his voice. A feeling of sympathy for the guy with the oddest of voices is unconsciously expressed in soft "ahems" and polite little coughs.

"It's a funny thing," Andy laughs—or is it barks?—"but people always start to cough a little or kinda clear their throats when I start to talk. They think my throat hurts me."

I realized then that I had been "aheming" while he was talking. I had blamed it on something in the air, the cigarettes or the glass.

Without the voice he has, Andy probably still would be a life guard in Santa Monica, Calif., which he was when the movies beckoned him, or "maybe a timekeeper on a WPA job in Arizona." He hails from there.

"Folks are always sending me cures for what ails me," says Andy, amused by the suggestion that he try to do something about his fortunate style of delivery. "I get more letters saying, 'Grandpa had a throat just like yours and he tried this recipe and got all right.' The favorite one was alum and turpentine, mixed. Wow! I'd rather be this way, even if I had a sore throat, than swallow that mixture. It's swell for folks to be so kind. I appreciate it."

The general belief seems to be that Andy got that way trying to imitate a sword swallower. He is supposed to have experimented with a keyhole saw. The legend ranks with the one about Pat O'Brien and the tattooed shamrock he removed from his chest to make a lampshade. Both are pure fiction.

To the best of Andy's recollection, when he was 5 he was jumping on a davenport with a pointed stick in his mouth. He fell, and the point pierced the roof of his mouth. When he regained his voice, some weeks later, "it was kinda whiney."

"One of the first things I remember," Andy recalls, "is Pa saying, 'Andy, stop that whining. When you want something, ask for it like a man.' But I couldn't help it and I just kept on whining."

In a picture recently, Andy had to swim six horses, drawing a stage coach, across a swollen river. A stunt man had been hired for the job, but Andy did it for the excitement. He said it was a thrill, and I wondered whether it was the biggest thrill in his movie life. It wasn't, by a long way. Here is a more interesting story (and one that typifies this Devine) than any that could be told about movie stunts:

"I hadn't connected yet when Pa died," Andy began. "Ma was back in Detroit with my brother, Tom, and I wrote her that I was trying to get into the movies., I did get in, but not very far. I almost starved in between jobs, sometimes.

"I kept telling her that I'd get a real part some day. Well, I got into the talkies (after giving those sound men a lot to worry about) and I got a swell break in 'The Spirit of Notre Dame.' Ma was pretty sick when that picture came out, but Tom took her to see it.

"On the way home, she said to my brother, 'You've got a good job and now big old Andy (she always called me 'big old Andy') is going to make good. My work is done now.'

"A week later, she died. The thought of Ma living long enough to see me get started is the most thrilling thing that ever happened to me."

The Devines, who now number four—Timothy is 4 and Dennis Patrick is 1 month—live on a five-acre farm some distance from the scene of Andy's cinematic labors. The house is early American, as are some of the family's customs, including breakfast in the kitchen.

But the yard is different. It is a concentrated farm, with pens for a wide assortment of tame and wild fowl, calves, pigs, horses, a donkey (a gift from Carole Lombard) and a pony (a gift from neighbor Clark Gable). Innumerable cats and plain dogs have the run of the place. There is a slight front yard in conventional clover, but every inch of the remainder not devoted to pens and barns is under practical cultivation.

Andy takes care of the fowl himself, even to personally marketing 20 or 30 dozen eggs and 35 pounds of fryers every week. He says he makes enough to feed all the fowl, even the Canadian honkers and the wild turkeys and the fancy squabs.

"When I said I was going to get a five-acre farm, people laughed at me," says Andy. "'That ain't no farm,' they said, 'that's just an onion patch.'

"This good luck isn't going to keep up forever. Some time the parade is going to drop me out. When that time comes, this 'onion patch' will be big enough to retire on and not too big for me to support."

One more payment and the place will belong only to Andy. It set him back about $15,000. With a cook and a nurse and a man to help him, Andy's overhead must be about $750 a month. But he is sure, if he had to, he could cut it to $200—"if I did all the work myself, and I could because I was raised on a ranch."

Few can approach Andy's record of nine straight years at one studio. When Universal hired him, his salary was $75 a week. It rose with each option until, last year, he was getting $1,250. The studio, in the midst of reorganizing and forced to reduce overhead, informed Andy's agent that it could not pay him the $1,500 his option called for. The agent wanted to call off the deal, but Andy wouldn't leave "home."

"My representative said he could get me $1,750 at some other studio," the actor revealed, "but, heck, I wouldn't feel good some place else. I told him to sign up again at the old figure. I took a paper loss of $500 a week, but I've made it up other ways."

The "gravy" Andy gets working on Jack Benny's radio show—$400 per appearance—is put into his children's insurance fund or otherwise spent on them. A nursery (done in white and blue—Patrick was supposed to be a girl) is called Jack Benny's room because "the way I figure it, that Sunday night jack paid for it."

This New York

By Lucius Beebe

It wasn't so very many years ago that the most glamorous parties in Victorian and Edwardian New York were being given by Mrs. Astor and Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish. They were what today would be considered just a thought on the snooty side, and, although the first citizens of the time gladly cut each other's social throats to get bids to them, it is doubtful if today a handful of guests could be rounded up for entertainments that were then considered the last word in practically Byzantine rowdy-dow. Ranking New York hostess of the moment, and one to whose parties the town's celebrities flock by the vanful when the opportunity offers, is handsome, hospitable and ambitious Clare Boothe Luce, wife of "Time-Fortune's" bushy-browed, wildly successful Henry Luce, whose curiously adjectival style seems to be obtruding itself into this copy. Anyway, Mrs. Luce, who made apes of quite a number of critics when she showed herself a brilliantly competent professional playwright with "The Women," and this year wrote the almost equally successful "Kiss the Boys Goodby," gives parties which combine the platinum-studded glamor boys and girls with about equal proportions of professional celebrities and the less stuffy social top-notchers. Her idea is that everybody present at one of her routs must be somebody, and a typical handful of guests would include Peter Arno, Frank Chapman and Gladys Swarthout, Margaret Case, the Herbert Bayard Swopes, the Bramwell Fletchers, Bennet Cerf, Valentina and George Schlee, the Marchioness of Reading, Maury Paul, Nick Ludington, McClelland Barclay, Conde Nast, Mrs. Ralph Bellamy and Beth Leary. All these, and more, too: Margalo Gillmore, Lady Wilkins, Katharine Cornell and Florence Eldridge were very emphatically on view at Mrs. Luce's supper party for the cast of "Kiss the Boys Goodby" at Morocco. Neither Mrs. Astor nor Mamie Fish would have understood that sort of entertaining at all, as it consists only of taking over the most de luxe night club in town and giving the guests carte blanche in matters of eating, drinking, tables and dancing. But since Morocco is still the after-dark Mecca of Manhattan and being allowed to romp foot loose and fancy free through the wine card is very much of a privilege, it was what New Yorkers of 1939 consider a sheer heavenly time for all concerned.

The story of the Babylonish goings-on which characterized the opening of the exiled Earl Carroll's chromium and ormolu deadfall in Hollywood did nothing to abate that town's reputation for bedizened lunacies nor Mr. Carroll's for fancy gestures whenever adequate financing is in the offing. Manhattan's own latest contribution to the tradition of gaudy gin mills should, if all has fallen out well with its promoters, have opened itself to a more or less restricted public last night, under the imprimatur of Felix Ferry, on the site of the old house of Morgan, known in a later incarnation as the Casanova. This time it is called Monte Carlo, after the tiny principality in which Mr. Ferry had his first successes as an entertainment entrepreneur, and whatever may be the economic future of the organization, it is safe to say that no New York night club ever had so many distinguished names associated with its launching. To begin with, Mr. Ferry's Fidus Achates and restaurant manager is Gene Cavallero, of the Colony. This is Gene's first venture in the night-club field, his first safari into any other pastures since the Colony was opened in the early '20s. Mrs. Dorothy Draper, who created such a local sensation with her decorations for Hampshire House, has done the interior of Monte Carlo, and Phil Ammidown is the architect. Franklin Hughes has run up the stage sets, something simple and chaste, we are given to undertsand, with drapes of chartreuse satin and blood-red velvet, and crystal chandeliers eight feet across, and Hattie Carnegie has designed the costumes for the beautiful maidens, including Anita Colby and Elaine Bassett, who will appear as a sort of eye-filling but nonvocal chorus to Richard Smart, the featured performer in the stage show. Mr. Smart is a bright young man, from Hawaii, with a reputed income of $600,000 and an inextinguishable yearning to be a night-club singer. Howard Cagle is to be "court photographer" to the premises, and Carroll Bagley its press agent. No names will adorn the Fifty-fourth street facade of Monte Carlo, but there will be a sentry box for the carriage starter, who will summon your hack for you with a trumpet rather than the conventional pea whistle. If there are other details you want to know about Monte Carlo, you'll have to discover them for yourself. Our own reason has already tottered too far over the abyss of dementia to dare skirmish with any more such madness.

Along the boulevards: It is reported that, as a by-product of the so-British college system at Yale, undergrads no longer boo unpopular sentiments at public meetings, but cry: "Shame, shame!" . . . Franchot Tone overheard some one pointing out Mrs. Marcus Daly one recent evening at Morocco and identifying her by explaining: "You know," she's been practically everybody!"

Charles B. Driscoll

Pages From a Journalist's Diary

New York.

A tall, strong man, not more than 35 years old, makes a good haul in Grand Central Terminal in an original manner. He leans against a post, facing a lunch counter on the lower level, during commuter rush hours. He stares at the lunch counter in a hopeless, defeated, hungry manner. The harvest of dimes and quarters from sympathetic home-going suburbanites is rich. Women, especially, melt before the sight of a man who appears hungry and proud.

A variation of the trick is worked in front of bakery and delicatessen windows on Broadway.

Lunching with Fred Allen the other day at Louis and Armand's restaurant on East Fifty-second street, we talked over some exciting times. Fred has settled down to radio-casting now, doesn't seem at all interested in Hollywood, and looks to be in far better health than when I saw him out there the day Will Rogers crashed.

I was Will's editor. I had been extremely disturbed when I heard that the humorist intended to fly to Siberia, possibly farther, in a plane that Wiley Post had patched together out of pieces of three ships. I flew to California; hoped to see Will and, if possible, talk him out of such a hazardous experiment.

Daughter Mary went with me as far as Washington. There we were grounded by bad weather and engine trouble. Next day I put Mary on a plane for New York, saying, "I'll go on to California. I am certain that if Will takes off on this flight he'll never return."

When I reached Los Angeles, Will and Wiley had gone.

In a day or two came the news that saddened so many hearts. I got it in the office of Swanney Swanson, author's agent. A phone call from New York said, "Better try to get somebody out there to fill the space in the papers." Swanson drove me to the lot where Fred Allen was working on his first picture.

I explained to Fred that I had always thought him a great humorist (as I still do). That I wanted him to do a short daily humorous piece for the papers, not in imitation of Will, for imitations are always failures, but in his own style. The tragedy had left an important space in the papers which should be filled by someone who could make the people smile.

Fred turned me down. Three subsequent visits made no impression on him. "I'm making a picture," he said. "That's all I can do just now."

Later, I haunted Fred Allen at the broadcasting studio in New York. All winter I tried to sell him the idea that he should write a funny piece for the papers every day.

"I'm broadcasting now," he answered. "That's all I can do well at present."

So, I was happy to lunch with this humorist for once without trying to sell him an idea. "I'm not an editor any more, Fred," I said. "That's fine," he answered. "Fine for me, anyhow." But he assured me he wasn't sorry he had turned down the golden opportunity; that he would do it again if the situation recurred.

Allen, who comes from Boston, owes much of his success to natural wit. He is as funny off stage as on; funnier, I think. He is a hard worker, and lives modestly, he and Portland, his wife, in a two-room apartment in the Dorset, a small hotel that caters especially to theatrical folk.

Thinking out loud: Passing of the Sixth avenue el means so much to most New Yorkers that the thing has been overpublicized. I find that most strangers are surprised to see elevated lines all over town. They thought they had all been wrecked . . . Bernard Sobel is a Hoosier, and most loyal to his home State and his De Pauw University at Greencastle . . . He represents a movie company in Manhattan and knows the town so well that some day I'm going to ask him to take me around . . . Yes, I still have the flu, or is it what they call after-effects? Anyway, it's not pleasant . . . Yet, I dislike talking about it, because I've noticed that the most unpopular person in any company anywhere is the whiner . . . I spent a miserable day and night in town recently and thought it was this old grippe that made me so unhappy. Well, yes, I knew that my wife had gone up to Providence to visit with Mary at Pembroke. And I hate to admit it, but I found that the grippe was practically well the very moment my wife was back in the house . . . No sense in that kind of doings, but it's too late to start learning now.

Charles Atlas was in my workshop just now, and I'm feeling all caved in. Atlas, of course, is a strong man. Like that fellow Swoboda, who used to advertise in all the farm papers, with his right arm doubled up at the top of the ad.

Yes, Mr. Atlas admitted freely that he made up that name, or took it over from the fellow who was supposed to have held the earth on his shoulders until he got sick and died, leaving the earth floating around aimlessly. His real surname is Siciliano, but nobody could remember that.

Said I: "Can you tear a Manhattan telephone directory in two?"

"Yes, but that's too easy," he answered. "Anybody can do that, and the telephone company doesn't like it a bit."

"Oh, please!" I said. "I'll get George Wellbaum and Mr. Gifford on the phone, and they'll give their permission. Please tear a Manhattan directory in two for me."

Mr. Atlas, a tall, handsome, dark man, with high forehead and intelligent eyes, looked bored.

"Would you like to see me bend a big spike?" he asked. Yes, I would, provided the spike were big enough to make it worth while, and if the exercise wouldn't wear him out so that he couldn't tear a telephone directory in two.

Mr. Atlas took out of his overcoat pocket a 10-inch spike, such as they use in bridge construction work. He handed it to me, and I couldn't seem to bend it even a little bit. I handed it back.

Atlas put the spike across his left leg, leaned on the two ends of it, picked it up and squeezed it together between his two hands. He handed it to me, doubled up like a hairpin.

We went on talking. Mr. Atlas, who runs a correspondence course in how to get strong or some such thing, told me I ought to exercise regularly. I told him that I never walk when I can ride and haven't

had five minutes' real exercise since I did the pole vault for Lewis Academy. I told him how my athletic friends all die on the golf course, or while swimming or rowing, and how glad I am that I can't afford to play.

A little exercise is all that's necessary for a person who sits in a chair all the time, he told me. Then he got close and started what the boxers call in-fighting. He asked about my dog. "Does he stretch a good deal?" he asked.

That was unfair, but I didn't count him out. I was off on the subject of Capt. Kidd, his stretching, his chasing a ball, and all that. And Atlas drove home his lesson. Stretch. Tense the muscles. Make it simple, but don't be too lazy.

Atlas is 46 and looks exactly 46. He weighs over 200 pounds, lives quietly with his wife and two grown children in Queens Borough and exercises quietly in his own room, using no gym equipment. He doesn't believe in weight-lifting, or in violent exercises with arms above the head. He was a delicate boy, sickly, in fact. One day he went to a museum with his class and saw plaster casts of Greek gods and heroes. He started exercising every day, to become like those gods and heroes. Well, I think a lot of those Greeks would come down out of the galleries and bow to Mr. Atlas, if they knew how.

I handed him a Manhattan telephone directory as he went out. "Now, please take a few exercises for your health's sake," he said. As he turned toward the door he tore the thick book squarely in two and tossed the halves into the wastebasket. "We want to keep on reading that column of yours for a long time yet," he said, as if he had just crumpled up a telegram.

Copyright, 1939, McNaught Syndicate.

Seeing Double or Nothing

By WEARE HOLBROOK

During the past year I have seen at least half a dozen movies in which the heroine effects a Cinderella transformation simply by removing her eyeglasses. Usually she appears first as a drab, drudging little secretary who is in love with her handsome employer but hides her affection behind a large pair of shell-rimmed spectacles. He ignores her, his attentions being centered on a haughty social-register beauty from Park avenue.

Then one day, for reasons known only to Hollywood, the drab little secretary takes off her spectacles, and her employer stares at her incredulously. "Why, Miss Jones!" he gasps. "You're—you're beautiful!" Whereupon the Park avenue entry is immediately disqualified, and the heroine, myopic but starry-eyed, has the field to herself. "Ad astra per astigmatism" is her motto.

Actually it isn't so easy as all that, as anyone knows who has tried it. But it does make a difference. Passion and pince-nez do not mix. As Miss Ruby Oliver, the asparagus-crowned laureate of Upsadaisy, Iowa, so aptly put it:

"All too soon we must join the
poor lens-ridden masses,
The g r o w i n g, quadruple-eyed
race—
And hear the cold, crystalline
tinkle of glasses
As spectacled lovers embrace."

Statistics show that the tortoise shells are creeping up on us slowly but relentlessly. At the present time, 23 per cent of our population wears—or should wear—glasses at the age of 15; the ratio increases rapidly to 95 per cent at the age of 60 or over. As a people, we should be thoroughly conditioned to them by this time. Even infants and athletes wear them.

Yet the average man persists in regarding them as harbingers of approaching senility, where he himself is concerned. He will fight them off as long as possible—the length of the fight depending upon the length of his arms. When reading, he holds his book away from him as if he expected it to explode at any moment, and he signs his checks with a straight-arm flourish that would shame a fencing expert.

Much sarcastic comment has been evoked by the straphanger's tendency to read his neighbor's newspaper instead of his own, and there is no doubt that such mooching is contrary to the rules of good behavior. However, in the case of many elderly kibitzers it is not a question of etiquette but of eyesight; they find that a newspaper across the aisle is easier to read than a newspaper in the hand.

A person who has worn glasses since childhood knows nothing of the silent heroism of the middle-aged as they struggle against the inevitable flattening of their eyeballs. With his "chesters," he has cheated Time by surrendering before any conflict developed.

The drab little secretary takes off her spectacles and her employer stares at her incredulously. "Why, Miss Jones," he gasps, "You're beautiful"

> The first time I wore bifocals, the front steps jumped up at me and then jumped away as I put my foot on them, the curbstone rippled and broke like a wave on the beach. People who passed me on the street seemed to be wading through a large bubble which magnified them from the knees down.

The truce may not be permanent, however. Time is a dictator, and the whims of yesterday often become the whams of today. As one who would rather write than work, and read than write, I have worn glasses for more than 20 years. They are as integral a part of my face as my nose—and much prettier.

With the passing of the years, various symptoms of middle age manifested themselves: the neckbands of my shirts began to shrink, my shoelaces seemed more remote each time I tied them, and the barber took to snipping at my eyebrows now and then as he cut my hair.

I noticed changes, too, in the world around me. Telephone booths were more dimly lighted than they used to be, and the directories seemed to be printed on an inferior grade of paper so that it was difficult to distinguish between a 3 and a 5 or a 6 and an 8; motion-picture photography wasn't as clear-cut as it had been in the old Essanay days, and my business acquaintances grew increasingly careless about their handwriting. But my spectacles remained the same, as immutable as the pink whiskers of J. Hamilton Lewis.

Then one day I broke my spectacles, and when I went to the oculist to be fitted for another pair he tested my eyes on that Polish timetable that all oculists use as a wall decoration, and discovered that I couldn't get past "Przemysl."

"Hmm," he said. Then he tried me on several fragments of Burke's Speech on Conciliation, fastened to a trombone-like contraption.

"Hmm," he said again. "I guess you're due for a change, young fellow."

"A new pair of lenses?" I inquired.

"Two new pairs of lenses," he replied. "You've reached the time in life when one pair is not enough. You need bifocals."

"All right," I agreed airily. "I've been wearing unifocals all my life. What's a little focal more or less?"

It was, as I discovered when I got my new glasses next day, considerable. To an outsider they looked like any other spectacles; the frames were inconspicuous, and there was no half-moon seam, such as Benjamin Franklin sported. But to the little shut-in on the other side of the glass the world was a strange and disquieting place.

The double lenses, though limited in their scope, revealed everything with a crystal clarity that was not always flattering. For instance, when looking at my face in the mirror, I was shocked to observe that the color in my cheeks was not the rosy flush of youth, as I had supposed; it was merely a collection of broken blood vessels. Furthermore, my nose, with its lacy network of purple veins, looked like a cathedral window; and around my Adam's apple there was a wispy area that the razor must have skipped for weeks.

All this was disconcerting, though not dangerous. But when I ventured out into the open for the first time, I realized the perils that lurk in the path of the split-sighted. The front steps jumped up at me, and then jumped away as I put my foot on them; the curbstone rippled and broke like a wave on the beach.

People who passed me on the street appeared to be wading through a large bubble which magnified them elephantastically from the knees down. This was especially annoying in the case of certain sweet young things who obviously deserved a second glance. Looking at them through bifocals was like listening to a cracked recording of a symphony, and in order to see them in their entirety I had to nod like a mandarin. I also had to nod at every street intersection, lowering my head humbly to observe distant traffic, and raising it haughtily to inspect trucks that were about to run me down.

Once, in the midst of these nutations, I caught a glimpse of my reflection in a store window and was instantly reminded of my grandfather. He used to have the same way of tilting his head back when regarding something close at hand—his brows raised, and his mouth open as if about to say, "Eh?" And when I ducked my head for distant vision, the resemblance was even stronger; it was Grandpa looking out of the kitchen window to see who was coming up the side road.

The realization sent a chill into my heart. Was I already beginning to display the idiosyncrasies of an old man—I, who turned 40 at a full gallop less than three years ago? "Never!" I said to myself. "Henceforth I will eschew the senile bobbing and beetling of the bifocalities! I will cultivate the clear, level gaze of youth, and stride forward with head erect, let the focus fall where it may!"

But just as I was about to step off the curb, a cab pulled up in front of me. "Hey, Pop!" called the driver. "Want a taxi?"

"Yes," I replied feebly, clambering in and settling myself on the cushions with a sigh of resignation. It is all very well to say that a man is only as old as he feels, or as old as his arteries, or whatnot. But when taxi drivers stop calling you "Buddy" and start calling you "Pop"—you might as well give in. Middle age has claimed you for its own.

Rigid Test for Automobile Drivers

By H. I. Phillips

A bill has been introduced in Congress to require every driver of an auto in the United States to take a rigid test, demonstrating his ability to be trusted with such a dangerous weapon in week-end traffic. Your correspondent isn't sure what a Congressman's idea of a "rigid" test is, but it should certainly include the following:

1. Demonstrating an applicant's ability to see a white line painted on a highway without an overpowering urge to pass over on the wrong side of it.

2. Demonstrating his ability when driving out of a driveway, to act like a man driving out of a driveway and not like a loose ball coming through a hole in a bowling alley.

3. Demonstrating his inclination to regard a traffic light as a traffic light designed to control traffic, and not as a Japanese lantern put up to add to the gayety of the occasion.

4. Demonstrating his ability not only to read "Slow Down. School Ahead" in English but to understand it without the aid of interpreters.

5. Demonstrating his ability to distinguish a speedometer from a pinwheel and to distinguish 80 miles an hour on one dial from half past 6 on another.

6. Demonstrating p a t i e n c e enough to regard a trip downtown by automobile for a cup of coffee and a sandwich as requiring slightly less speed than a trip to put out a fire.

7. Demonstrating his ability to turn a corner like a man desiring to turn a corner and not like a man desiring to establish a new world record for a short cut.

8. Demonstrating his ability to take one glass of beer and not drive like a man who had spent a week-end in a champagne cellar.

9. Demonstration in his ability to encounter an auto in his path proceeding with care and caution and not register exasperation, rage and something like delirium tremens.

10. Demonstrating his willingness to allow a bus to pass him at 70 miles an hour without becoming seized with a determination to overtake it at 85.

When we would get somewhere in the campaign for safe motoring.

Not far, but somewhere.

At present it is easier to get a license to drive an auto than it is to get one to raise chickens, keep a dog or dig a well. Even in States which demand driving tests, the tests are ones that could be passed by the village idiot, blindfolded and with one hand free.

The examiners place special emphasis in these tests on coming to a stop, when that's the last thing any autoist wants to do. They also examine the applicant in his ability to shift gears, when the trouble is that the applicant never intends to shift gears.

And in many States no test whatever is demanded. To drive a high-powered auto a man should have the skill of a high-class engineer, the judgment of a jurist, the patience of a plumber, the tolerance of a diplomat and the brain of a scholar. Yet he can come in and be licensed to tear through traffic when it is apparent at one look that he is an outstanding study in nitwits, with no more judgment, patience, tolerance or intelligence than a hen has ears.

All these States want to know when you come in to drive a car is your full name, your address, whether you are white, black or yellow and how many times you have been arrested. You sign on the dotted line, give the clerk $2 and you are at liberty to leap into the front seat and spread goose pimples throughout the community.

The only time these States show any interest in your ability to drive an auto is after you have had an accident, proving a complete lack of it.

Your correspondent is glad to give three cheers for the Congressional bill. There are people at the wheels of autos in every community who shouldn't be trusted to operate a coffee percolator, except under guard.

There are men driving cars over the crowded highways of the great cities who would be a menace to any community on three-wheeled velocipedes in an open lot.

There are men driving ambulances through crowded streets who haven't the judgment to drive a bakery wagon through an abandoned alley.

Demonstrating his ability to turn a corner like a man desiring to turn a corner and not like a man desiring to establish a new world record for a short cut

There are boys and girls tooling 2-ton chariots around town who would be dangerous in the front seat of a sleigh in a public museum.

There are women loose in automobiles who don't know enough to operate a flatiron without burning the board and there are men on the rampage in super-eights who would be a constant menace if driving nothing more dangerous than a team of blind mules.

The fastest-growing business in the United States is the fender-repairing industry.

Removing dents from auto bodies is a close second.

And replacing front bumpers is industry No. 3.

You can set an unoccupied limousine loose down a steep hill in a crowded town and it won't do any more damage than if it had the average driver at the wheel in a hurry to get to a poker game.

In Florida not long ago two cars collided. An ambulance and two motorcycle police rushed to the scene. A few minutes later a drunken driver tore into the entire assemblage, raising the injured list from four to eight.

More people are injured on the way back from ambulance calls than were originally hurt when the call for the ambulance came in.

And when you hear the fire or police department sirens, use your head and climb a tree. Those birds keep this country's high accident rate preserved intact and unthreatened.

On with the campaign to require all drivers of automobiles to show that they are fit to be at large with a dangerous weapon unaccompanied by guardians!

Your correspondent should take the test, too.

He will probably violate eight rules of the road and ten laws of common sense on the way to the postoffice to mail this article.

Copyright, 1939.

Dale Carnegie Says—

My column today is for girls who want to get jobs as models.

I recently talked to Miss Victoria Gray. She is one of the best-known models in New York and lives at 5 East Twelfth street. She has been the "Canada Dry" girl, the "Janssen" girl and the "Miss Northern New York" girl. She is especially known as a "stylist for girls."

She came to New York and has risen to the top through her own efforts. She gave me these inside tips for you who want to get jobs as models in New York City.

She says there are five kinds of modeling a girl can do. A. Posing for artists and illustrators. (They pay the lowest wages.) B. Posing for photographers. C. Posing for fashion displays in the movie news reels. D. Posing for retail clothes dealers. E. Posing for wholesale clothes manufacturers. (This is the best paid of all.)

Miss Gray says there are 2,500 girls in New York who make a living posing. Here is her advice:

1. Don't come to New York and expect to make a living as a model unless you have an income from home of $15 a week for the first year.

2. If possible, live with a private family that will take your telephone calls and give you a touch of home life. If you can't go in a private family, then go to a girls' hotel or club. Lots of them in New York.

3. You need not go to a school for models. Such schools charge from $50 to $75 a course. Half a course will be enough. You can learn the rest outside. Don't have pictures taken. This will cost you from $10 to $25 and will do little, if any, good.

4. Go to the manufacturers' show-rooms. If it is a slow day they will let you watch the models at work and you can learn how they display dresses to the best advantage. You can find these manufacturers in the classified telephone directory under "clothes manufacturers."

5. Dress in black when you apply for a job. That is, unless you have plenty of money and can afford expensive clothes. Dark is always good style and appropriate for any season.

6. Enroll with a reliable "model agency," or "model service." You will be charged a commission on your work, but it will be worth it. (This is different from a "model school.")

7. When you go to apply for a job wear good furs, or none. If your fur coat is out of fashion or run down, then wear a cloth coat. Usually the better clothes you wear, the better you will be paid.

8. Meet people in the business world. You will receive tips which will lead to jobs.

9. Five feet and 5 inches is a desirable height for wholesale modeling. If you are shorter, you will probably have to go as a "junior model."

10. You will stand your best chance if you weigh between 110 and 120 pounds. But now and then a model succeeds who weighs only 105.

Mothers, do your children play with matches? Do you want to train them out of the practice?

Here is the latest scientific way, given me by Dr. Edwina A. Cowan, director of the Wichita Child Research Laboratory, an amazing institution which has its headquarters in Friends University, Wichita, Kans. Students, professors and psychologists from all over the United States go there to learn the latest methods of handling childhood problems. This is the way the laboratory tackled the match problem.

A mother brought her boy, Sammy, to Dr. Cowan because he had a deep set obsession for playing with matches. She lived in fear he would burn the house down. He was incorrigible and when he was punished, he would start a fire for revenge. The fire department had to be called to put out one fire he started.

The mother tried to make him understand how serious it was. She hid the matches, but he took pieces of paper and set them afire from the gas stove. Nothing she said or did made the slightest difference. He was a "firebug" in the making.

Dr. Cowan applied the principles of psychology. She explained to Sammy that there were only two reasons why he shouldn't play with matches: First, he might set fire to the house; second, he might set his clothing on fire.

She took him to the bathroom and explained that tile would not catch fire easily. Then she told him that if he caught fire he should dash water over himself and put it out.

She drew water in the wash basin and in the bathtub. Then she brought a chair, and a box of matches, and told him to light matches and have lots of fun. Sammy stared in astonishment. What! All the matches he wanted!

He didn't even wait to sit down. Eagerly he struck a match, held it until it warmed his fingers, and tossed it into the bathtub! Then another. And another! He had a wonderful morning, in and out of the bathroom and striking matches.

After luncheon, he was taken back to his match haven. He was brought back the next day. He could hardly wait.

But the second afternoon he didn't light so many. He wanted to play with other children. But he was ushered back to match headquarters.

Gradually matches became uninteresting, then a nuisance. Finally, he began to hate the sight of them.

Meantime, his mother was instructed not to keep matches from him. She was to leave them in sight, and not caution him against using them.

Match-burning Sammy was cured. Cured by modern psychology. Instead of taking the thing away from him, he was given his fill of it, the mystery was dissipated, and the once forbidden pleasure became a dreadful bore.

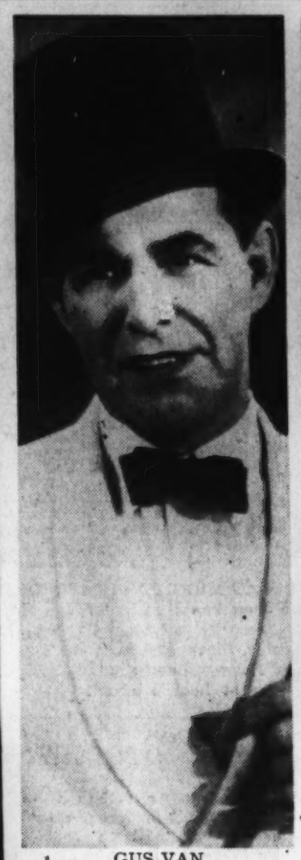
That is exactly the principle you can apply to your child who has contracted a harmful habit. Satiate him with it. Give him so much that he will form a dislike for it. You can also apply this psychology to situations in adult life.

Copyright, 1939.

A Familiar Play, New Films and Old, With Revival of Minstrelsy, Mark Current Week

JOHN ELDREDGE AND KAY FRANCIS
as they appear in two of the leading roles in "King of the Underworld," this week's major screen attraction at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan Theater

MITZI GREEN,
a recent visitor at the President's Birthday Celebrations, who returns to the Capital this week to star in Count Berni Vici's "Stars Over Broadway Revue," at Loew's Capitol Theater



GUS VAN,
half of the famous former singing team of Van and Schenck, who returns to Washington this week to serve as interlocutor in Harry Anger's "Gentlemen, Be Seated," minstrels at the Earle

HENRY FONDA AND MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
costarred in Columbia's production of "Let Us Live," being presented this week as foremost screen feature of the bill at the Warner Brothers' Earle Theater

A Broadway Perennial Returns to Town

"Tobacco Road" Pays Fifth Visit This Week; Nears All-Time, Long-Run Record; About Worthy Films Held Over

By Nelson B. Bell.

IT WOULD BE a comparatively easy matter for any veteran theatergoer to compile a long list of long-run plays that have flourished on the New York stage. There would not be too many of them, but the list still would be reasonably long.

To keep it within the easy knowledge of the assiduous playgoers still among the living, this compendium of plays that have outrun most of their contemporaries might begin no longer ago than the year 1901, when "Floradora" was a reigning hit at the Casino Theater, in New York. It was on the night of June 14, 1901, that we saw it there, with Edna Wallace Hopper in the role of Lady Hollyrood, and a dim memory seems to recall that the "Floradora" melodies, especially the famous "Double Sextette" —"Oh, Tell Me, Pretty Maiden"—went on forever about the bandstands, the concert halls and the phonograph recordings thereafter and unendingly.

A little later on, there were such other tenacious occupants of Broadway's foremost theaters as the Henry W. Savage production of "The Merry Widow," with its persistent and inescapable waltz number that has clung to the name of Franz LeHar ever since; "The Pink Lady," "Peg O' My Heart," Frank Bacon's memorable "Lightnin'," recently revived by Fred Stone, and that all-time record-breaker, "Abie's Irish Rose." These are only the vivid highlights of a list that might go on interminably—as you and I both hope it won't.

But the point of all this is that perhaps the most unique play of modern annals to capture the imagination and the interest of American audiences is Jack Kirkland's dramatization of Erskine Caldwell's novel of "Tobacco Road," which returns tomorrow night to the stage of the National Theater for its sixth week and fifth engagement in the National Capital. Here is a record, in the making, that promises really to become epochal in the history of the American theater. There is no present telling where the thing will end—if ever.

Has Become a Broadway Fixture

"TOBACCO ROAD" was produced at the Masque Theater, in New York, on December 4, 1933. Three weeks later it moved to the Forty-eighth Street Theater, now the Windsor, and in September, 1934, took up its abode in the Forrest Theater, where it has remained ever since.

It is now in its sixth consecutive year in New York and has passed its 2,200th performance. It is the confident expectation that it will exceed the all-time record run of 2,532 performances of "Abie's Irish Rose" by reason of the fact that seats already are on sale for the World's Fair months in New York, which will carry the grim play of the Georgia share-croppers well into, if not through, the summer months.

But that is only a part of the story of the phenomenal popularity of this play which launched its history-making career under none too favorable auspices and has come along with mounting vigor ever since.

Outside New York, it has been presented in 208 cities in 38 States with return engagements of from one night to five weeks in 69 of these cities. Among its records, are 16 weeks in Los Angeles, 14 weeks in Philadelphia, 7 weeks each in San Francisco, Chicago and Pittsburgh, 6 each in St. Louis, Cincinnati and Newark, N. J.; 5 each in Boston, Buffalo, Cleveland and Washington, D. C.; 4 each in Indianapolis and Baltimore, and 3 each in Kansas City, Detroit and New Orleans.

It has played two weeks each in Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Rochester, Syracuse, Atlantic City, Jamaica, Brighton and Asbury Park and one week each in Atlanta, Portland, Ore.; Seattle and Louisville. It has played six engagements in Columbus, Ohio, totalling four weeks.

Two States will be added to the list this season, South Carolina and Arkansas. Those remaining to be played will include Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, North Dakota, Montana, Mississippi and Florida. The company to be seen here will open an engagement at the World's Fair, in San Francisco, in June.

Tour of the South an Outstanding Success

IT RECENTLY TOURED the Southern States of North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee. Kentucky, Louisiana and Texas had been visited in previous seasons. It gave a special performance last November at the Memorial Theater on the campus at Chapel Hill, at the invitation of the University of North Carolina, the only other play to be so honored being "Green Pastures."

"Tobacco Road" also has had a London production and eventually is to be made into an opera and into a talking picture.

As a result of its production the Julius Rosenwald Fund set aside a sum of money to investigate the economic status of the share-croppers portrayed in the play. As a result of its presentation in Los Angeles, Congressman Kramer (California), introduced a resolution into Congress for a similar investigation.

Sixteen colleges and universities, among them Princeton, Purdue, Northwestern and the University of Pennsylvania, require its study, in published form, as extra-curricular work in their English departments.

It has been called "a superb play" by Alexander Woollcott, "the epic American play" by the Literary Digest and has won the indorsement of such other literary celebrities as George Jean Nathan, Theodore Dreiser, Gilbert Seldes, Brooks Atkinson, Stark Young, Marc Connelly, Carl Van Doren, Margaret Ayer Barnes, Carl Van Vechten and Roark Bradford. It has been praised by such ministers as the Rev. John Haynes Holmes in New York and the Rev. Preston Bradley, of Chicago, the latter broadcasting a sermon in which he urged everyone to see the play.

Eight actors have had the role of Jeeter Lester, three in New York—Henry Hull, James Barton, James Bell—and five on tour, Taylor Holmes, James Kirkwood, Charles "Slim" Timblin, Calvin Thomas and John Barton, the last named its present portrayer.

It has been chosen as one of their ten favorite stage plays by such celebrities as Paul Muni, James Cagney, Charles Chaplin, Edward G. Robinson, Erin O'Brien-Moore, Tallulah Bankhead, Lillian Gish, Herbert Bayard Swope, Edgar Selwyn, Rudy Vallee and George Raft.

This is of interest—if it is—at this late date, merely because such outstanding successes occur in the theater at only rare intervals. There are any number of obvious reasons why "Tobacco Road" deserves the wide measure of public approval it has achieved. In many minds there are an equal number of flagrant reasons why it never should have been accorded any sort of success at all.

It seems just a little tardy to be going into that now. This may all, as a matter of fact, seem to some minds in the nature of a "post mortem," but when any play sets itself up as one that seems destined to shatter all previous long-run and attendance records, not only in New York but throughout the Nation, it seems to this department a curiosity worth scrutinizing.

Concerning Some of the Enduring Films

THERE STILL are pictures on the local screen that are worth scrutinizing, too. Notably "Gunga Din," at RKO-Keith's, and "Idiot's Delight," at Loew's Palace. Of the new ventures of the celluloids, I would not be so sure. While they will have been reviewed—I mean "Let Us Live," at the Earle; "St. Louis Blues," at Loew's Capitol; "King of the Underworld," at the Metropolitan, and the rest—before these Sabbath observations appear in print, they have not, as this is written in the early hours of Friday morning, been seen by these eyes.

But of "Gunga Din" and "Idiot's Delight" there can be no doubt. Each has something to say and says it in emphatic and distinctive fashion. The less important of the two, of course, is "Gunga Din," from any viewpoint of deep-seated motive. It merely professes to be superlative entertainment—which it is—while "Idiot's Delight," after a woefully belated

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Fairbanks, Jr., Idles Urbanely In the East

Likes New York Winter As Needed Antidote; To Make "Round Table"

By Robert W. Dana

A pre-approach to the likes and dislikes of Douglas Fairbanks, jr., through the medium of a newspaper library's bountiful collection of clippings, is a baffling experience. His age is chucked around freely. Certain eccentricities, brought to light in one reporter's brief, will immediately be refuted in the other fellow's printed piece. You can bet that Mr. Fairbanks chews gum—he deposited a nicely rounded hunk in a nicely rounded hotel ash tray in preparation for lunch. He has one pair of white flannels, not the reported 30, and he's in no hurry to get back to the flannels and California, for he enjoys bucking New York's extremes of weather and thinks a man lives longer in this kind of climate.

"Sure I chew gum," said Fairbanks. "I always carry a couple of packages with me. As for the report that I don't eat hot food at lunch time, that only goes when I'm on the set. Then I have to watch my diet. Now I'm putting on weight and getting soft, but I'm having a whale of a good time and I don't care. I like cold weather and wouldn't mind going to Norway. There's too much sameness of climate in certain parts of California and the tropics, which weakens a man physically and mentally. That's why the West will never supersede the East. Look at the dense population here in the East, and they live longer, you'll find. Yes, I'll have roast lamb, too."

No Hurry to Get Back

Mr. Fairbanks has been enjoying quite a long vacation here since he finished making "Gunga Din," and although he is committed to appear in three more pictures for RKO Radio and one this year for David O. Selznick, he's in no particular hurry to be back on the lot. And as yet, he has had no call. He revealed the interesting information that the name he has in "Gunga Din," Sergt. Ballantine, was born in New York's "21," where Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, who were writing an original script not entirely divorced from the inspiration of their "The Front Page," were seeking names for their characters. A certain brand of Scotch helped them out.

Cary Grant, born Archibald Leach, became Sergt. Archibald Cutter in the picture, which was a bid for English patronage, as Grant was born in England and "Gunga Din" will have its Empire premier on February 28 in London, with the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and four members of the cabinet attending. The film will have a guaranteed first run of 12 weeks there.

To Make "Round Table."

"When I'm in England," said Mr. Fairbanks, "I take a trip up the Thames in my putt-putter (a 30-foot motor launch.) A long way up the river there's a fourteenth century pub, where a group of men of the soil play shave ha'penny, darts and other games. They know nothing of politics and worldly affairs, but you can get more wisdom out of them than you'd imagine possible. They sort of accepted me as a typical young fellow. They mixed me up with Yorkshire, where the accent is somewhat like American. I recently got a letter from one of them who was writing for the bunch. He probably didn't have enough money for a Christmas card, but I got more pleasure from that letter than any card I received. He wanted to know when 'old Doug' was coming back.

An important picture on Mr. Fairbanks' schedule, which he will be making soon, is "The Knights of the Round Table." The script is by Talbot Jennings. Albert Lewin will be the producer and Henry Hathaway will probably direct it.

STARS OF DOWNTOWN BILLS
Top, John Barton, in the role of Jeeter Lester in Jack Kirkland's dramatization of the Erskine Caldwell novel, coming to the National Theater tomorrow night for its fifth local engagement and sixth week. Immediately above, Lloyd Nolan and Dorothy Lamouh, in the costellar roles of "St. Louis Nolan and Dorothy Lamour, in the costellar roles of "St. Louis Capitol Theater

Hedda Hopper

Real Americanism Finds Its Way into a Picture

Hollywood, Calif., Feb. 18.—When we're waving the flag and talking about Americanism, it's well to remember that Universal is making a picture called "The Spirit of Culver." When finished, I have no doubt the critics will call it the Spirit of America!

There's more food for thought in an hour on that set than I've heard in many moons. And don't think it's sad—there's loads of fun in it. But you see the budding and building of character under the watchful eye of Gen. L. R. Gignilliat, who's been head of Culver Military Academy for 40 years.

I asked the general why he didn't write his memoirs. He replied, "I'm not nearly ready to die." "No, I should say you're not. But I believe a person should write his memoirs when he's at the peak of his ability."

Watchful Eye

This is the third visit he's made to Hollywood to see that they do right by his boys. He regards this as the best story they've had to date. "That's not because they've used some of my ideas," he explained. "But Director Joe Stanley and everyone has blended such a spirit of co-operation. And it's so nice to be working with one of my own boys again—that's Tim Holt, son of Jack."

Each boy is wonderful and different in his own way—Jackie Cooper, Gene Reynolds and Freddie Bartholomew. The latter has laid away his white collar forever. The general was a trifle worried about Freddie and that British accent. But that vanished when he'd seen Freddie tackle the 200-pound halfback at Pomona College. But, as Freddie said, "I caught him off guard. And he wasn't expecting it, nor did I know that he was the star of the team."

And they wrote in a reason for his English accent from a real incident taken from Culver. Freddie's bought his own trailer but Aunt Cissie won't ride in it. Says it's too shaky for her. I asked him if he wore braces underneath that uniform making him stand up straight.

"Oh, no," Freddie said. "I get that from grandfather. You know grandfather's over 70 and still walks 6 miles a day. He and grandmother are coming to live with me and I'm building a new house for them. I'm just hoping they won't be lonely when they get here." And that from a boy who'll be 15 in March!

I asked Freddie if they'd listened to his plea and given him another dressing room over at Metro. "I don't want to change now," he said. "Hedy Lamarr has the dressing room next to mine." Wow! Now you know he's growing up!

Adolescence Behind Him

Just then Jackie Cooper breezed in looking all the world like the type of boy you'd be proud to call son. Jackie started right in telling me about the wonderful performance Gene Reynolds gave. He said there wasn't a dry eye on the set—even the crew broke down and wept. Then I asked if it were true about the things they did to him to make him cry in "The Champ."

"Why?" he said. "Do you remember that?"

"But of course, so does everyone else."

"It's funny that you should have mentioned it," Jackie said, "because it was hours after Gene made the long shot, which was superb, before they moved in for close-ups. You know how slow things are sometimes. And he wasn't doing as well as he did with the long shot, so I took it upon myself to move in and give him the same treatment they gave me in "The Champ." They told me they'd shot my dog, and that I was ruining the lives of my mother and grandmother. And they fired my pet property man.

"And while I was doing this to Gene, I realized a lot of things about my mother that I hadn't done—that I hadn't paid back any of the sweet things she had done for me. Just as we were getting the tears to come out like waterfalls, they called lunch. You know how hard it is to cry on a full stomach. And when we got back he was just plumb out of tears, that's all.

"But he just had to get that close-up. When they wanted to blow menthol in his eyes, Gene turned to me and asked, 'Say Jackie, you don't suppose Spencer Tracy let them blow anything in his eyes when he cried in "Boys Town," do you?' 'I don't think so, Gene,' I said. "Well, if Tracy can do it, I've just go to," said Gene. And wait until you see that scene. It's the grandest piece of acting I've ever seen."

Gen. Gignilliat has the sort of mind that could have made mil-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Charles Boyer Refuses to Try To Fool Public

French Star Is Student Of Acting, Who Believes In Unremitting Work

By Melrose Gower

Hollywood, Feb. 18.

There has sprung up a little coterie of main line and supporting Hollywood players who firmly believe they must constantly study and work hard at finding out how to act—instead of treating it as a heaven-sent talent which one simply turns on and off as a director orders.

Their attitude is best expressed by a top-ranking woman star, who said: "If we don't criticize ourselves the public will."

Among this group who feel toward acting much as a concert pianist feels toward his playing—that he must practice and learn every day—one finds Spencer Tracy, Charles Boyer, Bette Davis, Luise Rainer, Irene Dunne and Paul Muni.

You are not born with acting talent—a fixed thing like blue eyes—is the group's theory, but only with a lucky superior emotional energy and imagination. It can remain just that, as in the case of a child violin prodigy who might never be recognized, nor ever play, unless he he were trained and then practiced for decades, they believe.

Most of the members of this well-recognized flock are reticent about discussing their serious, earnest beliefs, possibly because the beliefs can hardly be catalouged as glamorous, or as in the tradition of the usual Hollywood orthodoxy.

Boyer Talks Shop

Possibly alone among them in his good-humored willingness to talk about working-at-acting is Charles Boyer, one of the few top-flight actors who will voluntarily and agreeably talk shop with somebody outside the acting profession. Most actors, your correspondent has learned, disdain shop talk with outsiders.

Just now, Boyer is finishing, with Co-star Irene Dunne, "Love Affair," a dramatic romance for Producer-Director Leo McCarey. Boyer plays the part of a Frenchman, a gentleman of many amours who finds, at long last, his one real love. The lady is, of course, Miss Dunne, who portrays an American girl who also has had previous experience with affairs of the heart.

White it is pleasant and easy to talk to Boyer, it is neither easy nor pleasant to get to talk to him, for the fellow is constantly busy on the set. The moment he completes a scene, he begins rehearsing for the next. He wishes to talk to no one. We found him on Stage 11, attired in evening clothes, walking vigorously up and down a stretch of the sound stage perfecting his delivery and gestures for the following scene.

You do not interrupt Boyer. In fact, you cannot interrupt Boyer. He is, apparently, impervious to extraneous sounds on the stage. You wait until he is free. Usually that is toward the tail end of a day in which you have witnessed a man work as hard at acting as, say, a sailor before the mast during a big blow.

Lives His Character

In his severely masculine dressing room (where hangs one photograph; a picture of Boyer's beautiful English wife, the former Pat Paterson), he says: "I am sorry I could not talk to you on the set. You see, I make myself believe I am the character I am enacting. I want to think just as he would think, do and act. Always, I must study and concentrate so that I do not forget this man. If I talk to you and tell you what I think, the scene I do next is going to be not so good because then it is Charles Boyer and not the Frenchman in 'Love Affair.' Do you see?"

Boyer is volatile, electric, expressive. His words rush at you and you are conscious of energy in

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

Richard Watts, Jr.

Perceives Reasons for Delight in Broadway's Musicals

Among the comforts of the season has been the presence of so many good musical comedies.

The dearth of agreeable girl-and-music carnivals in the last few theatrical years was a disquieting sign—in fact, the only seriously disquieting sign—that the drama was actually moving to Hollywood, as the more melancholy prophets insisted on having it.

If the theater is to have the vitality, excitment and importance that it must possess to be of proper eminence among us it must be well rounded in its material and its appeal, rather than limited to one type of work, and the absence of the required number of musical shows was an unhappy indication that the stage might be losing its gayety and variety.

Fortunately, any such danger disappeared early in the season, and now to the list of attractive offerings in this important field must be added "Stars in Your Eyes." That there are certain defects in the new show it is difficult to deny, but the frailties of Mr. J. P. McEvoy's book and the fact that Mr. Arthur Schwartz's music is not quite as fine as it usually is become pretty unimportant when Miss Ethel Merman and Mr. Jimmy Durante get going. Both are at the top of their form, and Miss Merman is even a little bit better than usual, so "Stars in Your Eyes" becomes one of the delights of the season and any minor objections are captious ones.

Started as Satire

The new show, it seems, started out to be another of those Hollywood satires, with particular reference to the cinema capital's current concern with Leftist movements. It doesn't matter, though, because just as the plot attempts to wheeze into action Miss Merman and Mr. Durante come dashing to the rescue, and they are so entirely splendid that little else matters. In fact, I would say that nothing else mattered, save that Miss Mildred Natwick, that excellent character actress, and Richard Carlson, one of our more sensible juveniles, appear prominently in the proceedings, and they matter decidedly. Both of them are very good.

Miss Tamara Toumanova is likewise to be encountered, enmeshed in the plot from time to time, but I am afraid that Zorina has spoiled me. Anyway, Mr. Durante rushes about with all of his oldtime abandon and once more convinces me that, next to W. C. Fields, he is the greatest man in the world. As for Miss Merman, she sings as fascinatingly as ever and plays with a comedy skill far greater than she has shown us before, in addition to looking wonderful. Individually, they are nothing short of superb, and when they get together it is truly a time for superlatives.

It need hardly be added that Mr. Wiman, the producer of "Stars in Your Eyes," has provided us with another hit.

Improves With Age

Speaking of musical shows, I recently dropped into "Leave It to Me!" and found it even better than it was found upon the occasion of its highly successful premiere.

It is smoother now, and the plot doesn't seem to intrude quite as much as it did the first night. Victor Moore, of course, remains the delight that he always is, while William Gaxton continues to add that pace, vitality and air of excitement that are so vital to such shows. Miss Sophie Tucker, who wasn't always one of my enthusiasms, still is one of the pillars of the work, singing that fine and philosophically sound Cole Porter song called "Most Gentlemen Don't Like Love" with mellow distinction. Miss Mary Martin, who didn't impress me enormously on the first night until she began that strip tease in Irkutsk, does her now celebrated "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" number so attractively as to persuade me that New York made no mistake when it made her one of the town toasts.

The Colé Porter score, by the way, still is convincing proof that, contrary to the skeptical belief held here and there, the composer has lost none of his artfulness. Certainly his "From Now On" is one of the best songs of recent seasons. And "Leave It to Me" continues to be the only musical comedy in the world to use the "Internationale" as a first-act finale—a feat, I suspect, no producer would try with the Horst Wessel song or even "Giovanezza."

"The Boys" Is Favorite

With all my admiration for the Moore-Gaxton show, however, my favorite musical comedy of the season still is "The Boys From Syracuse." Chiefly, of course, it is the score that makes it so. I am more and more convinced that it is not only the best that Rodgers and Hart ever wrote but is one of the finest in local musical-comedy history. In truth, in my more enthusiastic moments I think of going back to the virtually prehistoric days of Jerome Kern's "Leave It to Jane" to find its equal, although I suppose, as a matter of strict accuracy, "Of Thee I Sing" and "Show Boat" had scores that were at least its peers.

As I remember it, there were a few observers who objected to the Shakespearean libretto for "The Boys From Syracuse." It seems to me, on the contrary, an excellent book for a musical comedy, and it has the added advantage of not

Continued on Page 4, Column 5.

Broadway Chaff

By LEONARD LYONS

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. settled the suit brought against it by the proprietors of the defunct House-of-Morgan night club . . . Eddie Knopf has resigned as Metro's story editor . . . Look Magazine, inaugurating a Pictures-to-the-Editor Department, didn't make it clear that action pictures were wanted. As a result of the invitation to readers to "submit your photos," 2,000 customers submitted portraits of themselves.

Before Kaufman & Hart decided to make Mapleton, Ohio, the locale of "The American Way" they checked an atlas to assure that there was no such place . . . After the opening the playwrights were informed that Mapleton, Ohio, really existed . . . Its population is 200. "The American Way" has a cast of 250.

At the premiere of "Stars in Your Eyes" Toumanova, the ballet dancer, stopped the show when she completed her first routine . . . When the audience demanded repeated encores Toumanova's agent, Doc Bender, turned to J. P. McEvoy, the author, and gasped: "I always told you she was colossal. Now I believe it!"

AMITY: George Jessel went to Reuben's and told the waiter: "Bring me an Eddie Cantor cocktail" . . . "What's that?" asked the surprised waiter . . . "Oh, you know," Jessel replied. "A glassful of castor oil and an egg."

MIRAGE: Vincent Price, who played Prince Albert in Helen Hayes' "Victoria Regina," attended the Prince Albert ball at the Waldorf. He had to rush from his apartment and so his wife, Edith Barrett, followed a few minutes later . . . She entered a cab and told the hackie: "Go down Park avenue until you see a gold coach drawn by four white horses" . . . The hackie obliged and actually overtook the gold coach in which Price was riding . . . The actor proceeded to pay the hackie and then reminded: "Turn off your meter" . . . "Now I can do it," the cab driver confessed. "You see, when the lady gave me her instructions I wasn't heading for a gold coach and four horses. I was heading her straight for Bellevue."

FINANCE DEPT.: The Mexican customs guard at the Laredo border now is stopping every traveler who resembles the New York Times' correspondent, Kluckhohn, who was expelled from Mexico recently . . . The guard isn't worried about Mr. Kluckhohn's getting back into Mexico. It's just that the correspondent had no visa when he last entered Mexico, promised to return that night and proceeded instead to Mexico City . . . The customs guard was fined 50 pesos because of this—and pow asks that sum from every American who resembles his quarry.

NIGHT CLUB DEPT.: Friday night a ringsider at the Casa Manana was very attentive to the stirring "Refugee Revue" . . . He watched, in fascination, while Nazi exiles played the Verboten Overture—a medley of tunes forbidden in Germany . . . Offenbach's "Barcarolle," Kreisler's "Caprice Viennois," Mendelssohn's "Spring Song," the "Wedding March" . . . He applauded the performance and leaped to at-

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Items of News and Gossip Concerning February Amusements—What to See, Where to Go

"Five Kings" To Bring Noted Cast to National

Orson Welles to Star In Mercury Theater Play Due March 13

The Orson Welles production of "Five Kings" (part one), starring Burgess Meredith, as Prince Hal, and Welles, as Falstaff, will be presented by the Theater Guild at the National Theater for one week beginning Monday, March 13. The production will come to Washington directly from Boston, where it opens for a two-week engagement on February 27.

"Five Kings" is the title given to Shakespeare's chronicle plays, the most complete dramatic picture ever painted of a full century of national history. It is a portrait of the English character as it developed during those troubled years which saw the murder of Richard II, the revolt of the Percys, the coronation of Henry V, the Wars of the Roses, Jack Cade's rebellion and the death of Richard III, only three thrones removed from Shakespeare's own reigning monarch, Queen Elizabeth.

Part one of "Five Kings" (made from "Henry IV," parts one and two, and "Henry V") shows the making of an English King. It tells the story of Prince Hal, his midnight adventures in Eastcheap with his mentor in worldly indulgence, Sir John Falstaff; his development as a prince, his battles, his strange courtship and his marriage with the Princess Katharine of France.

In addition to Welles and Meredith, the cast of more than 60 players includes Robert Speaight, John Emery, Lora Baxter, Edgar Barrier, Morris Ankrum, Lawrence Fletcher, Gus Schilling, John Adair, Erskine Sanford, George Duthie, Eustace Wyatt, Grace Coppins, Alice John, Margaret Curtis and others.

Music for the production has been composed by Aaron Copeland, one of America's leading contemporary composers.

STARS OF REPEAT MIDCITY FILM ENGAGEMENTS

Left, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Joan Fontaine in "Gunga Din," continuing on the screen at RKO-Keith's. Left center, Eleanor Powell, star of "Honolulu," playing a repeat engagement at the Columbia. Right center, Slavenska, in "Ballerina," enjoying an extended run at the Little. Right, Clark Gable and Norma Shearer in "Idiot's Delight," now in its second week at Loew's Palace

Leonard Lyons' Breezy 'Broadway Chaff'—

Continued from Page 3.

tention when the band played "The Star-Spangled Banner" . . . His name is Max Schmeling.

DUKE OF WINDSOR: One of the reasons why the planned strike of radio entertainers here hasn't been settled is because the actors learned that one of the negotiators is linked with Bedaux and his speed-up system . . . *EQUITY:* Despite all the publicity about the various versions of "Mikado," the New Theater League will rush the first presentation in February. It will be called "Maid in Japan" and will have an antifascist theme . . . *FIORELLO LaGUARDIA:* The report is that the $5,000 reward paid for the "capture" of Dixie Davis in Philadelphia was paid to an associate of Davis who worked with him there.

ILLUSTRATED SECTION: Katharine Hepburn's name has been introduced in the smuggling inquiry at the Federal building and the newspapers featured the fact that she had been questioned about Chaperau . . . As a matter of fact they don't know each other. She was subpenaed because, among Chaperau's effects, was discovered the photo of a young lady. The photo is of a girl now in Majorca.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEB. 19.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Henry Fonda in "Let Us Live."	Same.	Same.	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Same.	Louis Hayward in "The Duke of West Point."
Avalon 5614 Conn. Ave.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Same.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	Ray Milland in "Say It in French."	Joe E. Brown in "Flirting With Fate."
Calvert 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Herbert Marshall in "Za-Za."	Same.	Same.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Same.	Louis Hayward in "The Duke of West Point."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Pacific Liner" and "Sunset Trail."	Same.	Same.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Dick Powell in "Going Places."	"Arizona Wildcat" and "Illegal Traffic."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Randolph Scott in "The Texans."	Ray Milland in "Say It in French."	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	George Raft in "Spawn of the North."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Same.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Devil's Island."	Preston Foster in "Up the River."
Hippodrome E. near 9th	"The Citadel." "Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus."	Same.	Same.	"Service De Luxe." "Flirting With Fate."	Same.	"Mad Miss Manton" and "Sky Giant."	Same.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Tommy Kelly in "Peck's Bad Boy With the Circus."	Same.	Sally Eilers in "Tarnished Angel."	Victor McLaglen in "Pacific Liner."	Same.	William Boyd in "Sunset Trail."	Robert Donat in "The Citadel."
Sheridan 6217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Same.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Same.	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Dick Powell in "Going Places."	Same.	"Dramatic School." "Comet Over Broadway."	Lewis Stone in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Same.	"Drums." "Nancy Drew, Detective."
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Dick Powell in "Going Places."	"Law of the Texan" and "Pardon Our Nerve."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Same.	Louis Hayward in "The Duke of West Point."	Same.	Herbert Marshall in "Za-Za."	John Barrymore in "The Great Man Votes."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Same.	Claudette Colbert in "Za-Za."	Same.	Preston Foster in "Up the River."	Sidney Toler in "Charlie Chan in Honolulu."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	Patricia Ellis in "Gaiety Girls."	Lewis Stone in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	William Boyd in "Frontiersman."	Arthur Lake in "Blondie."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Devil's Island."	Same.	Judy Garland in "Listen, Darling."	"Law West of Tombstone." "Flirting With Fate."
Atlas 1331 H St. N.E.	Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Same.	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	"Thanks for the Memory." "Down on the Farm."	"Blondie." "A Man to Remember."
Beverly 15th and E N.E.	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Same.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	Jane Withers in "Arizona Wildcat."	Victor McLaglen in "Pacific Liner."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Dick Powell in "Hard to Get."	Same.	Wallace Beery in "Slave Ship."	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	Dick Powell in "Going Places."	"Strange Faces" and "Last Express."
Jesse 18th St. nr. R. I. Ave.	Lewis Stone in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	"The Little Tough Guys in Society."	Same.	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Same.	"Little Orphan Annie." "Frontiersman."
Newton 12th & Newton N.E.	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	Same.	Gary Cooper in "The Cowboy and the Lady."	Same.	Arthur Lake in "Blondie."	"While New York Sleeps." "Adventure in Sahara."
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Crime School" and "The Shining Hour."	Same.	"Jezebel." "Hollywood Stadium Mystery."	"Western Jamboree." "Youth Takes a Fling."	"Freshman Year." "The Arkansas Traveler."	Same.	"Over the Wall." "Heroes of the Alamo."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Sing You Sinners." "Crime Takes a Holiday."	Same.	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	Same.	"Judge Priest." "Telephone Operator."	Same.	"Marines Are Here" and "Bar 20 Justice."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"Professor Beware." "Western Jamboree."	Same.	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	Same.	"The Sheik" and "Marines Are Here."	Same.	"Sons of the Legion." "Santa Fe Rides."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Robert Donat in "The Citadel."	Same.	Same.	Preston Foster in "Up the River."	Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	"Smashing the Spy Ring." "Pardon Our Nerve."
Carolina 105 11th St. S.E.	Jean Arthur in "You Can't Take It With You."	Same.	"Angels With Dirty Faces." "Man From Music Mountain."	Same.	"The Arkansas Traveler." "Cipher Bureau."	Same.	"The Higgins Family" "Border G-Man."
Congress Nichols & Portland S.E.	Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart."	Same.	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	Arthur Lake in "Blondie."	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Dick Foran in "Heart of the North."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Mickey Rooney in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School."	Bob Hope in "Thanks for the Memory."	Joe E. Brown in "Flirting With Fate."	Bill Boyd in "In Old Mexico."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Same.	Herbert Marshall in "Za-Za."	Same.	Same.	Louis Hayward in "The Duke of West Point."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Lew Stone in "Out West With the Hardys."	Same.	Same.	"Man to Remember." "Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus."	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	"Gold Mine in the Sky." "Arrest Bulldog Drummond."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Bing Crosby in "Paris Honeymoon."	Same.	Kay Francis in "Comet Over Broadway."	Buck Jones in "Law of the Texan."	Judy Garland in "Listen, Darling."
Boro Bethesda, Md.	Luise Rainer in "Dramatic School."	Same.	Dick Powell in "Hard to Get."	Same.	Paul Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola."	Same.	"Shine on Harvest Moon." "Annabel Takes a Tour."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Jeanette MacDonald in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Same.	"Newsboys Home." "Swing, Sister, Swing."	Lew Ayres in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Same.	"Listen, Darling" and "Rolling Plains."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	Bobby Breen in "Breaking the Ice."	Bob Hope in "Thanks for the Memory."	Same.	Errol Flynn in "The Dawn Patrol."	Same.	"Shadows Over Shanghai." "Rio Grande."	"The Little Tough Guys in Society." "Brother of West."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Lionel Barrymore in "Young Dr. Kildare."	Same.	Freddy Bartholomew in "Listen, Darling."	Errol Flynn in "Four's a Crowd."	Same.	"Man From Music Mountain." "Campus Confessions."	Same.
Marlboro Upper Marlboro, Md.	Claudette Colbert in "Za-Za."	Same.	Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Errol Flynn in "Dawn Patrol."	Same.	"West of Cheyenne" and "Road Demon."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Walt Disney's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."	Same.	Same.	"Sharpshooters." "Thanks for Everything."	Same.	All-Comedy Show: "Popeye." "Our Gang." Etc.	"Billy the Kid Returns." "Thanks for the Memory."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	"Going Places." "Annabel Takes a Tour."	Same.	Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart."	Same.	"Drums" and "In Old Mexico."	Same.
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Loretta Young in "Kentucky."	Same.	Same.	John Garfield in "They Made Me a Criminal."	Same.	Same.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Anne Shirley Ralph Bellamy "Girl's School."	Same.	Adolphe Menjou in "Thanks for Everything."	Same.	Pat O'Brien in "Off the Record."	Same.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	James Cagney in "Angels With Dirty Faces."	Same.	Barbara Stanwyck "The Mad Miss Manton."	"Sunset Trail." "Next Time I Marry."	Same.	Richard Greene in "Submarine Patrol."	"Boots and Saddles." "Down on the Farm."
Silver Silver Spring, Md.	Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts."	Same.	Same.	Jack Benny in "Artists and Models Abroad."	Same.	Boris Karloff in "Devil's Island."	Preston Foster in "Up the River."
State Bethesda, Md.	"Thanks for Everything." "Juvenile Court."	Same.	"Charlie Chan in Honolulu." "Sharpshooters."	Same.	Janet Gaynor in "The Young in Heart."	Same.	Same.
State Falls Church, Va.	Louis Hayward in "The Duke of West Point."	Same.	Claudette Colbert in "Za-Za."	Same.	Robert Taylor in "Stand Up and Fight."	Same.	Same.
Wilson Arlington, Va.	Boris Karloff in "Son of Frankenstein."	Same.	Same.	Dick Powell in "Going Places."	Same.	Claudette Colbert in "Za-Za."	Same.

A Broadway Perennial

Continued from Page 2.

start, eventually gets around to giving voice to what Robert E. Sherwood thinks of war.

There is a great deal of circumlocution, to be sure, in "Idiot's Delight," but it nevertheless remains a picture that has a more deliberate and understandable purpose than many of its contemporaries.

The disturbing part of all this is, as we have remarked before in a daily column, that in his picturization of his original stage play, Mr. Sherwood has done precisely what we thought he should have done in the first place—concentrated his plot in two definite characters and thus removed it from the realm of vague generalities. And now that that has come about we do not like the picture quite as well as we did the play. Perhaps it is just some sort of inborn perversity.

"Idiot's Delight" is still a better picture than it is being given credit for being.

Richard Watts

Continued from Page 2.

getting in the way of the show, as do the stories of some of the current musical works.

Incidentally, two new revues, called "One for the Money" and "Blackbirds of 1939," arrived in town recently, and I can find little enthusiasm to express for them, although "Blackbirds" offers two exceptionally attractive sepia girls in Lena Horne, the prima donna of the show, and Joyce Beasley, a dancer.

All Is Not Love

When the shrewd George Abbott offers us something like "The Boys From Syracuse," I am full of enthusiasm for him, but when he brings in a thing like "Mrs. O'Brien Entertains," I want to take it all back.

This pseudo-Irish comedy, which is all filled with a great enthusiasm for Americanism, the Gaelic immigrants and the glories of the melting pot, strikes me as being one of the cheapest and most fraudulent of modern theatrical exhibitions.

Because I disliked it so heartily I am already being accused of objecting to it because its Irish characters are bores, thieves, cheap politicians and clowns, just as though I weren't one of the most ardent enthusiasts for "The Playboy of the Western World," "The Plough and the Stars," "Juno and the Paycock," and "The Informer," which showed us some less than heroic Celts in action. My annoyance with "Mrs. O'Brien Entertains" is, as a matter of fact, based merely on the fact of its clumsy comedy, its general vulgarity and its blowsy caricature, which offers a comic-strip portrait gallery of burlesque-stage Irishmen and sets them down as proof of the essential lovableness of the Irish.

In a word or two, I hate "Mrs. O'Brien Entertains," not because it shows us some unpleasant Celts, but because it shows us some cheap burlesque figures that are recognizable neither as Irishmen nor as human being of any category whatever.

Even so terrible a play has a virtue, though. In it you will find a lovely young ingenue named Gene Tierney, who is one of the discoveries of the season.

Hedda Hopper

Continued from Page 3.

lions but he's only interested in building character. He says each boy must be handled differently and one should never forget they're human beings. One boy's ears can be boxed, another must be treated as gently as a baby. Some boys may do the drills better but a lesser one catches the spirit.

He put 100 extra boys into line in three days. First he said, "Do you want to look like the real things—cadets? Or appear as extras? I may be a little hard on some of you, but I have to try to shape you up in three days, which takes me a year to do back home."

He had one argument. A mother who objected to a military hair cut for her offspring. She wanted a long cut.

"Sorry, madame, but we have no such boys at Culver." The hair was cut off! Even the uniforms were tailored at Culver—no, they don't make the man but they help.

As the story unfurled the general discoverd there were no books in sight and, after all, Culver is a preparatory school and they drill only an hour a day. So they put in a scene where they sit around a table and discuss the English Magna Charta and American history, too. Freddie has a line, "My father said no one likes to risk his life, but it's better to die on your feet than live on your knees."

Curiosity Pays

On location at Pomona Gen. Gignilliat wore his full dress uniform with all his honors—he served overseas during the World War. A visiting urchin, aged about 6, said, "Are those made out of real silver and gold?" The general answered, "Yes."

The boy pointed to one in his buttonhole and said, "I've got one. It got it at Sunday school. Gee, you must have had to go to Sunday school an awful lot to get all those."

When he explained how he'd gotten them, the boy looked up and said, "You haven't got an empty shell in your pocket, have you?" "No," the general replied. Why would you want that?"

"Oh, it would make me a big shot with the kids." So he took the boy's name and address. By this time he has the shells.

Adolphe Menjou graduated from Culver, as did Eugene Pallette, Bill Rogers, Eddie North, Bob Riskin's assistant, and Bill Haines, who wrote "Slim."

Caruso's son was there when he received news of his father's death. He couldn't get a train out for two hours. So he went alone to his room and played his father's records over and over. Schumann-Heink once stopped off to see her son and gave the boys a concert. Werner Jensen's son is there now. Amon Carter's son—Fort Worth, Tex., and smoked turkeys to you—graduated last year.

And visiting at the studio came Mr. and Mrs. McCrea Stevenson from Pasadena. His brother's picture was on the wall—one of the Culver boys who never returned from the last war. Many more pictures of the boys who didn't come back are at the studio, and placed exactly as they are at Culver, specially packed and brought out to do their bit for the picture. Over 4,000 Culver boys participated in the last war.

Copyright, 1939, Esquire Features, Inc.

Charles Boyer

Continued from Page 3.

super-abundance behind them. And honesty and conviction, too.

"You cannot fool an audience," he says. "They are smart. They know when you are fooling, sliding, taking it easy. When you go phoney (he pronounced the word foe-knee) they are not getting what they bargained for, and pretty soon, my friend, they do not like you anymore. Then it is too late. Then you are miserable inside and you cannot act because you have a big rock hanging inside your chest.

"It is much better to give an audience a little more than a little less. Maybe, like the chicken, they cannot lay an egg, but they know if the egg is bad. So does the actor."

A serious man, Boyer is an exhaustive student of acting. He believes the actor who reaches stardom and then closes his or her mind to further study of acting, makes a grievous error. "When you do that," he explains, "you are saying, 'I know everything there is to know about acting; I am perfect; I cannot improve.'"

Studies Psychology

In the library of Boyer's home is a section of books composed entirely of psychological writings. To these volumes he turns when he is assigned a screen role. "You know why?" he asks. And he answers, "Because if you understand the psychology of a man, you understand him. You can think like him and act like him. You can project yourself into his personality and understand, thoroughly, his every word, every little action. That is so important to an actor. You know that man then."

Boyer is as famous in his native France as he is in America. Only over there his fame is equally divided between stage and screen. He was a star in the flesh, instead of celluloid, in France first. After he came to America, in 1931, to appear in the French version of "The Big House," and the film was shown in France, he became a film star. It is the fact—that he was trained for the stage—which Boyer believes accounts for his refusal to take a part lightly. "You can't do it on the stage," he says, "and you shouldn't do it for the screen."

Gayety Stars Trio

A trio of burlesque stars and the 16 "Angels With Flirty Faces" are the alluring attractions of "Bare Facts of 1939," the new burlesque production which opens its week this afternoon at the Gayety Theater.

Amy Fong, the Chinese charmer; Leonie Thurston, the fiery redhead, and Pearl Myle are the outstanding feminine allurements, and George Murray, Frank Smith and Irving Selig are the top comics. Others in the company are Winnie Smith, Isabel Brown, Wade and Julian and Corinne Hall.

Star Dodges Star

Eleanor Powell is dodging James Stewart on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. Eleanor is doing an imitation of Jimmy in "Honolulu" and friends have told him it is so funny that he's getting worried.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL Beg. Tomorrow Eve. at 8:30 Mats. Wed. & Sat.—Best Seats $1.10
Nation's Epic of the Stage
TOBACCO ROAD with JOHN BARTON
EVES: 55c, $1.10, $1.65. MATS: 55c, 85c, $1.10.

EARLE Doors Open 9:30
NOW SHOWING
On Screen: MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN HENRY FONDA In Columbia's Drama "Let Us Live" with Ralph BELLAMY
On Stage: MINSTREL SHOW 50 Entertainers "Gentlemen Be Seated" with GUS VAN and "Sassafras" & "Jellyrole"
"Let Us Live" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow & Tues. at the Ambassador

METROPOLITAN
NOW SHOWING
HUMPHREY BOGART in Warner Bros. "KING of the UNDERWORLD" with KAY FRANCIS
Doors Open 1:30 P.M.

NEXT SUNDAY Constitution Hall—4 P.M.
NADIA BOULANGER
Famous French Musician Guest Conductor of
NATIONAL SYMPHONY
HANS KINDLER, Conductor
Dr. Kindler will conduct Beethoven's "Eroica" Symphony, Mlle. Boulanger will conduct works of Lili Boulanger, Monteverdi, Mozart, Szalowski.
Tickets 50c to $2.00. Now on sale at box office, Julius Garfinckel & Co., NA. 7310. C. C. Cappel, Mgr.

TRANS-LUX THEATRE 13th & H Sts. N.W.
Brandeis Retires; Requiems for Pius XI; Norway; Stranger Than Fiction; Sport; Cartoon
SPECIALLY SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS 25c

1,000 SEATS—40c
NOW Loew's CAPITOL
HERE COMES THAT SHOWBOAT WITH A GLORIOUS CARGO OF ROMANCE AND RHYTHM!
"ST. LOUIS BLUES"
DOROTHY LAMOUR LLOYD NOLAN
Plus ON STAGE Complete Musical Comedy Revue
COUNT BERNI VICE'S "Stars Over Broadway"
Starring MITZI GREEN
30 People • 40 Girls • 22 Lovers

NOW Loew's PALACE
Second Alluring Week!
Norma SHEARER in Clark GABLE'S screen M. G. M.'s 'IDIOT'S DELIGHT'
Next Screen Gem Frederic MARCH-Joan BENNETT "TRADE WINDS"
Seat Sale Now for Gala Premiere March 1st

NOW Loew's COLUMBIA
Go Gay! It's Grand Fun!
ELEANOR POWELL • ROBERT YOUNG BURNS & ALLEN "HONOLULU"

Constitution Hall, This Aft'n., 4 P. M.
HEIFETZ
World-Famous Violinist—In Recital
Seats on Sale: $1.65 and $2.20 incl. tax. Box Office at Hall Opens 10 A. M.

Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Baritone, Met. Opera—In Recital
Seats on Sale: Mrs. Dorsey's 1300 G

GAYETY 9TH E F MET. 8662 TRAVELING BURLESQUE
THE STRIPIN-PIPIN LEONIE THURSTON
GLAMOROUS PEARL MYLE
BEAUTIFUL EXOTIC Winnie SMITH
ISABELL BROWN
EXTRA ATTRACTION
BARE FACTS OF 1939
AN ALL STAR COMEDY CAST
Next Week! THE LOVELY CHINESE CHARMER AMY FONG
2 CONTINUOUS MATS. 25 35 Sat. & Sun.

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies
All Theatres Having Matinees 2 P. M.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. 2 P.M. CO. 5399
Henry Fonda, Maureen O' Sullivan in "Let Us Live." At 2:20, 4:15, 6:05, 8, 9:55. "Lincoln in White House," historical short.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3378. Mat. 2 P. M.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts." At 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600. Mat. 2 P.M.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell in "The Citadel." At 2:25, 4:45, 7:10, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady." At 2:05, 4, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. Cartoon-News.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 2 P.M.
Claudette Colbert, Herbert Marshall in "Zaza." At 2:20, 4:10, 6, 7:50, 9:40. Also Newsreel.

CENTRAL 426 9th St. N.W. ME. 2841. Mat. 2 P.M.
Victor McLaglen, Chester Morris in "Pacific Liner." At 2, 4:40, 7:15, 9:55. William Boyd in "Sunset Trail." At 3:30, 6:10, 8:50. Short.

COLONY 4925 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 8188. Mat. 2 P.M.
"Hard to Get" with Dick Powell, Olivia de Havilland. At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40. March of Time.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 2179. Mat. 2 P.M.
Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. CO. 4068. Mat. 2 P.M.
Tommy Kelly, Anne Gillis in "Peck's Bad Boy with the Circus." At 2, 3:50, 5, 6:35, 8:20, 9:55. Newsreel.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
James Cagney, Pat O'Brien in "Angels with Dirty Faces." At 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Short.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan RA. 2400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Merle Oberon, Gary Cooper in "Cowboy and the Lady." At 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:45. Also short subject.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 5500. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Sweethearts." At 2:25, 4:50, 7:10, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. GE. 4313. Parking Space. Matinee 2 P. M.
Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Also Newsreel.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. CO. 1800. Mat. 2 P.M.
Robert Taylor, Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight." At 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35. Disney Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 5400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Gary Cooper, Merle Oberon in "Cowboy and the Lady." At 2, 4, 5:50, 7:50, 9:45. Also March of Time.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400. Mat. 2 P.M.
Bing Crosby, Franciska Gaal in "Paris Honeymoon." At 2:10, 4, 5:50, 7:40, 9:35. Also shorts.

ACADEMY Of Perfect Sound Photoplay 8th at G S.E.
HAROLD LLOYD "PROFESSOR BEWARE."
Also Gene Autry "WESTERN JAMBOREE"

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 6300 Mat. 2 P.M.
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS." Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney.

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penna. Ave. at 21st N.W.
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "SWEETHEARTS."
News. Feature 3:05, 5:05, 7:05, 9:05.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned
Janet Gaynor, "YOUNG IN HEART."

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Mickey Rooney, "OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS."., Cont. from 3 P. M.

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. Double Feature
"CRIME SCHOOL."
The 'Dead End' Kids.
"THE SHINING HOUR."
Joan Crawford, Margaret Sullavan.

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. Finest Sound Equipment
BING CROSBY, FRED MacMURRAY, "SING YOU SINNERS."
Also Jack Holt. "CRIME TAKES A HOLIDAY."

STATE-BETHESDA BETHESDA, MD. 8970 WIS. AVE.
Jack Oakie, Adolphe Menjou in "THANKS FOR EVERYTHING."
Paul Kelly, "JUVENILE COURT."

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
STATE No Parking Worries LEE
Louis Hayward in "THE DUKE OF WEST POINT." | Bobbie Breen in "BREAKING THE ICE."

ARLINGTON, VA.
WILSON 1720 Wilson Blvd. Opp. Colonial Village
Boris Karloff, "SON OF FRANKENSTEIN."

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd. Phone Oxford 1120
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, "SWEETHEARTS."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E.
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS." Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney. "Ferdinand the Bull."

SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W.
"GOING PLACES." Dick Powell, Anita Louise. March of Time, No. 3.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA.
Tomorrow Double Feature "GOING PLACES." Anita Louise, Dick Powell. "ANNABEL TAKES A TOUR." Jack Oakie, Lucille Ball.

NEWTON 12th and Newton Sts. N.E.
"PARIS HONEYMOON." Bing Crosby, Shirley Ross.

BORO Bethesda, Md. Cont. 2-11
Luise Rainer, "DRAMATIC SCHOOL."

HIPPODROME E. Near 9th Double Feature
Robt. Donat, "THE CITADEL." "PECK'S BAD BOY AT THE CIRCUS."

CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Cont 2-11
MacDonald, Eddy, "SWEETHEARTS."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md. Cont 2-11
"OUT WEST WITH THE HARDYS."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA VA. Tomorrow-Tuesday
Anne Shirley, "GIRLS SCHOOL."

REED Alexandria Va. Alex. 2449 Tomor., Tues., Wed.
Loretta Young, "KENTUCKY." Free Parking Space—800 Cars.

MILO ROCKVILLE, MD. Cont. 2-11
"SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS."

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Cont. 2-11
C. Colbert, H. Marshall, "ZAZA."

For additional information phone theaters direct. In event of busy signal call REpublic 6000.
DIRECTION SIDNEY LUST WARNER BROS. THEATERS BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

AMUSEMENTS
RKO NOW KEITH'S 15c-25c
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
3RD WEEK TOO BIG FOR WORDS GUNGA DIN
Starring CARY GRANT • VICTOR McLAGLEN DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Coming CHARLIE McCARTHY EDGAR BERGEN • W. C. FIELDS in "YOU CAN'T CHEAT AN HONEST MAN"

"FASCINATING—a work of distinction." R. Coe, Post.
Ballerina LITTLE 9th

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Feb. 28, 8:45—Constitution Hall
GEORGES ENESCO Conducting and Soloist
SAUL CASTON Conducting
Seats, $2, $2.50, $2.75, $3. T. Arthur Smith, 910 G St., in lobby. NA. 3700

"Absolutely electrifying adventure!" —JAY CARMODY, Star
"DARK RAPTURE"
3rd Week! Cont. from 2 p. m. Children 25c All Day
BELASCO Opp. White House National 0149

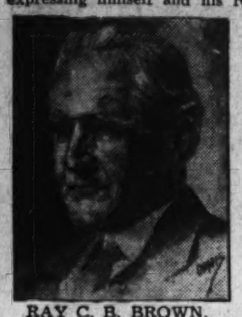
Library of Congress
Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation
Coolidge Auditorium
ADOLF BUSCH, Violin
RUDOLF SERKIN, Piano
Thursday, March 2, at 8:30 P.M.
Monday, March 6, at 8:30 P.M.
Thursday, March 9, at 8:30 P.M.
Tickets at the box office in the Julius Garfinckel & Co. store beginning Monday, February 20, at 9:30 A.M.
No more than two tickets for one of these concerts to each person. Service charge for each ticket, 25 cents.
Telephone National 7310

Music as an Art Mirrors The Spirit of the Age

Merrill Moore Swings the Sonnet And Illustrates Effect of Jazz Upon Rhythmic Form

By Ray C. B. Brown.

One of the most fascinating subjects with which to occupy one's musing moments is the interaction between environment and art, between the spirit of the age and the products of its creative minds. Thanks to the mirroring quality of music, for example, it is possible for a well-informed person to identify the century of a composition he has never heard before, without knowing the name of the composer. Mistakes can be made, of course, in cases where the composer has deliberately written out of his time, copying the form and the manner of another period. But whenever the composer is honestly expressing himself and his relation to life about him, his music will reflect the particular part of the time-stream in which he lives. That does not mean tha tall composers today are writing swing music, but that swing music is indubitably the result of contemporary social ferments.



RAY C. B. BROWN.

Because of the kinship between music and poetry, it is interesting to note the swing tendency at work in the sonnets of Merrill Moore, a busy practicing physician who thinks out 14-line poems as casually as breathing, and at the age of 34 has already written 50,000 of them. A selection from his filing cabinet was published five years ago with the title: "The Noise That Time Makes." This winter there has appeared a weighty volume containing 1,000 sonnets, and the publishers are probably right in saying that it is the largest book of its kind ever produced.

I have never come upon any reference to the coincidence that the stabilization of the sonnet form and the establishment of both the sol-fa system and the staff upon which music notes are written took place in the same Italian town. It was Guido of Arezzo, who died in 1050, who placed all subsequent musicians in his debt, and it was Guittone of Arezzo, who before his death inn 1294 laid down the rules that a sonnet must consist of an octave, with the rhyme scheme a-b-b-a-a-b-b-a, and of a sestet in which, while some variety of rhyming is allowed, the last two lines must not rhyme. The Guittone sonnet, in the hands of Dante and Petrarch, became the unquestioned model.

Unquestioned, that is, save by poets who, like composers, break through rules now and then for greater freedom of expression. Transplanted to England by Wyatt and Surrey, the sonnet had its rhyme scheme modified by Spenser, and from the practice of later poets emerged the English scheme a-b-a-b-c-d-c-d-e-e-g-g. While some poets of today still write Petrarchan sonnets, the majority of them prefer a less rigid form. Nevertheless, the tradition that the sonnet must be formal prevails. But Merrill Moore disregards tradition completely, and the sonnet for him is just 14 lines of verse.

What Dr. Moore is doing is frankly swinging the sonnet. He uses any variation of meter and rhyme that occurs to him; he mocks at the idea that the sonnet is a poem of one consistent mood. Anything that comes into his mind is material with which he proceeds to juggle. He has a sonnet, for instance, made up of Pullman car names and other words:

Laredo, Montezuma, Memphis, Lee
Sylvanus, Thor, Orestes, Antiquary,
Valhalla, Corning, Lizard, Olive Tree,
Iseult, Monestus, Pharon, Pheusis, Cherry,
Soladon, Chiva, Orange, Penier,
Archimedes, Progresso, Appian Way,
Basket, Molin, Trudeau, Onyx, Saline,
Turpitude, Boetes, Tauris, Latin,
Ad astra per aspera summer is
Icumen in—hey—nonny—no birds sing,
Hemlock, Walnut, Colgate, Emory,
Emerald, Manassas, Holland Gin,
Market Street, Car, Author, Virtue, Spring,
Anodyne, Siena, Mercury.

Of the many eccentric variations, side by side with serious formal sonnets of sustained poetic emotion, there is one which to me represents the very spirit of swing music because it plays upon a phrase as monotonous and insistent as the rhythm of jazz:

It is possibly later than you think,
It is likely later than you think,
It is usually later than you think,
It is somewhat later than you think,
It is considerably later than you think,
It is a whole lot later than you think,
It is sometimes later than you think,
It is a good deal later than you think,
It is always later than you think,
It is by all odds later than you think,
It is surely later than you think,
It is certainly later than you think,
It is definitely later than you think,
It is undoubtedly later than you think . . .

While this is not a review of Dr. Moore's book, but merely a comment upon its significance in the general theory of art and time, I have obligated myself, by quoting two of the sonnets, to mention that the publishers are Harcourt, Brace and Co., and that the price is $5.

Ballet Dancer and Two Singers Among Week's Artists

Marjorie Megee (right) appears with the Washington National Ballet on Friday and Saturday nights in the King-Smith Playhouse. George Byron (left), American barytone, gives a recital at 9:30 tonight in the Roosevelt Hotel. John Charles Thomas (below), distinguished American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, will be heard in a Constitution Hall recital Tuesday night

Jascha Heifetz To Give Recital This Afternoon

Jascha Heifetz gives his annual violin recital in Constitution Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. His associate pianist is Emanuel Bay, in the following program:

Prelude (Bach-Heifetz), sonata in D minor for violin and piano (Brahms), concerto in D minor (Bruch), ballade and polonaise (Vieuxtemps), and an American group containing "Deep River" (arr. Heifetz), "Levee Dance" (Clarence Cameron White), "Giant Hills" (Cecil Burleigh), "A la Valse" (Victor Herbert), "From the Canebrake" (Samuel Gardner), and "Perpetual Motion" (Louis Kroll).

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Dorsey will present John Charles Thomas, eminent American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, in a Constitution Hall recital. With Carroll Hollister as accompanist, Thomas will open his program with five lieder by Erich Wolff, "Drum sollst du dulden, Mensch," "Sommernacht," "Alle Dinge haben Sprache," "Es ist alles wie ein wonderbarer Garten," and "Und alles geheret uns."

His second group consists of four arias, "La paix soit avec vous," from Massenet's "Thais;" "O du mein holder Abendstern," from "Tannhaeuser;" "Deh, vieni alla finestra," from Mozart's "Don Giovanni," and "Per me giunto," from Verde's "Don Carlos."

A French group will offer Henri Duparc's "Lamento" and "Le Manoir de Rosemonde;" Rene Baton's "La Nuit d'Autrefois" and Francois Poulenc's "La Belle Jeunesse." The final group in English contains Alexander Koshetz's arrangement of Arenski's familiar waltz, Beatrice Fenner's "When Children Pray," Albert Hay Malotte's "Dreamer," Roger Quilter's "Love's Philosophy" and Robert MacGimsey's "Daniel in the Lions' Den."

Busch, Serkin to Play

Adolf Busch, violinist, and Rudolf Serkin, pianist, will present three concerts of chamber music, under the auspices of the Gertrude Clarke Whittall Foundation, on the evenings of March 2, 6 and 9 in the Coolidge Auditorium of the Library of Congress. The three Brahms sonatas for violin and piano are included in the series, programs of which will be announced soon.

Nadia Boulanger to Be Guest Conductor With Symphony

Distinguished French Musician Was Elected Two Years Ago to Legion of Honor by Government

Nadia Boulanger, distinguished French musician, who scored a notable success last week as guest conductor of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony in Carnegie Hall, will be guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra next Sunday afternoon in Constitution Hall, sharing the program with Dr. Hans Kindler. During the second half of the concert she will conduct Mozart's B flat major symphony, an overture by Antoni Szalovski, younger Polish composer, and a third work to be announced later. Dr. Kindler will conduct Beethoven's third ("Eroica") symphony.

Mlle. Boulanger is one of the eminent figures in contemporary music. Born in Paris in 1887, she came of a musical family; both her grandfather and her father had taught at the Conservatoire, and her mother was an accomplished singer. Her younger sister, Lili Boulanger, who died at the early age of 24, was a composer of extraordinary talent. Nadia studied at the Conservatoire with Gabriel Faure, and won many prizes, including the second Grand Priz de Rome in 1908 for her cantata, "La Sirene."

Sister Won Grand Prize

When Lili upset tradition in 1913 by being the first woman ever to win the first Grand Prix de Rome (also with a cantata, "Faust et Helene"), Nadia voluntarily stopped composing in order to dedicate herself to the guidance of the delicate and gifted girl. Lili's death in 1918 was a tragedy that intensified Nadia's devotion to her sister's memory and her music. The years during which they had worked together set the pattern for the self-less and intelligent co-operation which has been the characteristic of her success as a teacher.

"Already one might say of her," wrote Lawrence Gilman in the program notes for the recent New York concert, "that she has enriched her time. By her work and her living, she has exemplified the measureless greatness of the artist's privilege; which is to realize, as Whitman declared, 'the intrinsic nobility of the human spirit' and bring men closer to the sources of its beauty and its strength."

Teaches in Conservatory

Since 1921 Mlle. Boulanger has been a member of the faculty of the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau; in addition she holds regular classes at the Ecole Normale de Musique and teaches a great many private pupils. She has attracted many young American musicians; among those who have studied with her are Roy Harris, Roger Sessions, Aaron Copland, Theodore Chanler, Walter Piston, Douglas Moore, Virgil Thomson, Herbert Elwell, Ross Lee Finney and George Gershwin.

Enescu to Lead Philadelphia Orchestra

Violinist to Appear Both as Conductor And Soloist Feb. 28

George Enescu, the distinguished Rumanian composer and violinist, will appear in the dual capacity of conductor and soloist at the fourth concert of the Philadelphia Orchestra on February 28 in Constitution Hall.

Saul Caston, associate conductor, will direct the first part of the program which contains two works by Brahms: the "Academic Festival" overture and the violin concerto. The second half of the concert will be devoted to Enescu's first symphony in E flat and his first "Rumanian Rhapsody" in A major, with the composer conducting.

Now 58, Enescu is making his thirteenth visit to the United States, and he has once before appeared in Washington with the Philadelphians as conductor and soloist in 1923. As a composer he is best known to the American public through his three "Rumanian Rhapsodies," which are vividly expressive of the folk music of his native land. His list of works includes three and one-half symphonies (he hopes to complete the fourth this summer), two suites for orchestra and a third almost fininshed, a quantity of chamber music, several sonatas for violin and piano, many songs, and one opera, "Oedipe," produced in Paris in 1936.

The son of a farmer, Enescu showed a precious interest in the music of the peasants and gypsies, and at the age of 4 was composing tunes. When he was 7, he was admitted to the Vienna Conservatory despite his youth. At 13, he entered the Paris Conservatoire where his teachers included Massenet, Faure and Gedalge; three years later he won first prize in violin and shortly thereafter made his debut with the Orchestra Colonne. Six months before this orchestra had played his "Poeme Roumaine."

Center Symphony to Give Concert Tomorrow Night

Under the direction of Henry Goldstein, the Center Symphony Orchestra will give a concert tomorrow evening in the Jewish Community Center. The program includes Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G minor, two of Edward German's dances for "Henry VIII," and Suite No. 1 from Bizet's "Carmen."

There will be two assisting soloists. Sylvia Rosner, soprano, will sing Rogers' "The Star" and Arditi's "Il Bacio." Louis Dreeben, barytone, will be heard in Chaikovski's "None but the Lonely Heart" and the aria, "Avant de quitter ces lieux," from Gounod's "Faust."

PUBLIC ORGAN RECITALS
Washington Chapel
16th St. & Columbia Rd. N.W.
Mon., Wed., Fri.—8 P.M.
(No Collection)
By D. Sterling Wheelwright

Notes on Music Activities

"An Evening With the Victrola" will be given tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the music division of the Central Public Library, Eighth and K streets. As the seating capacity is limited, persons intending to attend are asked to notify the music chief. The recordings to be played are Bach's "Komm, suesser Tod," Chaikovski's B flat minor piano concerto, songs by Brahms, Schubert and Wagner, and the waltzes from "Der Rosenkavalier."

A meeting of the music section of the Takoma Park Women's Club will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. A. Shumaker, 112 Philadelphia avenue. Mrs. George Francis Williams, who is in charge of the program, will be assisted by Helen Campbell Williams, pianist. Guest artists will be Elizabeth Everett, of the Florence Howard Studios, and Arthur Hagesteary, violinist.

Eleana Paige will present six of her students in an informal song recital this afternoon at 4:30 in her studio. Those participating are Ida Gorman, Jacqueline Lynch, Barbara Osborne, Margaret Wilkes, David Manley and Herb Denlev, with Gustave Heintze as accompanist.

The Rubinstein Club will rehearse on Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Willard Hotel. Trained singers wishing to participate in the May concert can arrange for auditions with Edith M. White. The club will give a card party on Friday in the home of Ruth B. Roberts, 1330 Jefferson stret northwest.

A recently organized women's quartet, composed of Helen L. Wolfe, Fannie Shreve Heartsill, Rose S. Mack and Helen Marie Koontz, with Richard L. Taber as accompanist, has been engaged to sing at the Washington's Birthday celebration of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants on Wednesday, and at a similar meeting of the Virginia Society Thursday evening.

Frank Mervine, tenor, accompanied by Florence May, will present the program for the Hour of Music at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Friendship House, 619 D street southeast. Mrs. W. A. Harmon and Willamy King, members of the Washington Story League, will give readings.

George Byron, American barytone, will be presented by George F. Ross at the regular Sunday recital in the Roosevelt Hotel at 9:30 this evening. The program includes songs by Cimara, Respighi, Trunk, Debussy, Bridge and Quilter.

The Marian Chace Studio of the Dance announces the affiliation of Dennis M. Landers, formerly a member of the Ted Shawn Group, who will be introduced at a reception and tea on Saturday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, at 1730 Sixteenth street.

The Friday Morning Music Club will present Dr. Glenn Dillard Gunn, pianist and lecturer, at this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 o'clock. Dr. Gunn will speak on "Some Unexplored Possibilities in Playing the Piano," and will illustrate his points at the instrument.

The Washington Alumnae of Sigma Alpha Iota will meet tomorrow evening in the home of Mrs. Roger Whiteford, 101 West Leland street. A program will be presented by Alice Hatch, contralto (Hazel Brown Piers, accompanist), Jean Appel, organist, and Lila Knutsen, soprano (Florence Elliott, accompanist).

Musical Calendar

Today

Jascha Heifetz. Violin recital. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Milton Schwartz, violinist; Phyllis Schwartz, pianist. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Frank Mervine, tenor. Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Holy Comforter Boys' Band. Holy Comforter School, 3 p. m. and 8 p. m.
George Byron. Song recital. Roosevelt Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

Tomorrow

Washington Chamber Music Society. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5, p. m.
Evening With the Victrola. Central Public Library, 7:30 p. m.
Holy Comforter Boys' Band. Holy Comforter School, 8 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital, Washington Chapel, L. D. S., 8 p. m.
Fay Ferguson. Piano recital. Chevy Chase Women's Club, 8:15 p. m.
Center Symphony Orchestra. Jewish Community Center, 8:30 p. m.
Gypsy Chorus. Y. M. C. A., 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Army Band. War College, 3:15 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
John Charles Thomas. Song recital. Constitution Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 2:30 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Fay Ferguson. Piano recital. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday

Army Band. War College, 3 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks Hall, 8 p. m.
Roth Quartet. Library of Congress, 8:30 p. m.
Layman's Music Course. Barker Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Norman Frauenheim. Piano lecture-recital. Arts Club, 11 a. m.
Friday Morning Music Club. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band. Barracks Hall, 3 p. m.
D. Sterling Wheelwright. Organ recital. Washington Chapel, 8 p. m.
Washington National Ballet. King-Smith Playhouse, 9 p. m.

Saturday

Army Band. War College, 11:30 a. m.
Benefit concert for Spanish children. Pierce Hall, 2:30 p. m.
Roth Quartet. Library of Congress, 3:45 p. m.
Soldiers' Home Band Orchestra. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.
Choral Group. Takoma Park Women's Club. Presbyterian Hall, 8:30 p. m.
Washington National Ballet. King-Smith Playhouse, 9 p. m.

Sunday

National Symphony Orchestra. Nadia Boulanger, guest conductor. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.
Recital Crafters. Washington Institute of Music, 8:30 p. m.

New Records

Classical and Swing

By Jay Walz.

"Tannhauser"—that is, the overture, Venusberg music and prelude to Act II—have never been recorded with the flourish that attends the work in Victor's new Album M-530 (nine sides). Leopold Stokowski, leading the Philadelphia Orchestra, outdoes even his own previous work in "Tannhauser," and so we may regard the field as pretty well outclassed. The "previous work" to which we refer is, incidentally, an album about 10 years old and really is no longer in the running.

Stokowski makes fiery music of all this, and once in a while you become sure it is all going to get out of hand and explode. The suspense is actually terrific. Which is just to say that Stokowski has the feel of Wagner.

The Third Act Prelude is, of course, something cooler than the Venusberg and Stokowski, conducting here his own arrangement, gives a most expressive performance. The recording is vibrant and up-to-the minute in fullness. The album will fit easily into the best of Wagner collections

Columbia in Album 353 issues another Brahms Symphony recording, the third. It is in many ways the best Brahms this company has brought out. Felix Weingartner, who conducts the London Philharmonic here, gives me the feeling his Brahms is absolutely right. There are no loose ends, nor meaningless phrases. And the music never gets bombastic.

This new album competes with the one Victor issued more than a year ago—a recording conducted by Bruno Walter. Both of these are good, although Weingartner's absolute clarity may give it a slight edge with some listeners. It's a matter of personal selection.

To Columbia, also, belongs credit for an outstanding recording of the Debussy Preludes, Book I. The artist is Walter Gieseking, who by now needs little introduction as a Debussy artist. His previous album of Debussy piano music, including the one prelude, "La Cathedrale engloutie," omitted in the new album, Set 352, made all his qualifications clear. The preludes performance only confirms these abilities. He is sensitive always, delicate sometimes, humorous in others, and can even indulge a little in the vulgar when he comes to "Minstrels," No. 12.

Another piano album with conspicuous virtues is Victor's Set M-532, containing Artur Schnabel's performance of two Bach Toccatas —C minor and D major. These records, there are four, seem to provide the ultimate in the attainment of a definite feeling through absolutely straight playing.

By William Gottlieb

Art Shaw is making an album of hot records!

It's almost like making a movie of "Gone With The Wind." There is more interest in the anticipated product than even the completed, current best sellers. This Bluebird album of "songs by leading American composers" has not been released at this writing; but the music shops have been swamped by more requests for it than the Andrews Sisters' "Hold Tight."

Artie's band is so consistently terrific that the fans are willing to accept at face value the manufacturer's promises of a special Shaw opus. Everyone expects the set of ten sides of "old favorites" to be an out and out killer. It wouldn't be surprising if it were. Incidentally, the album is probably on the dealers' shelves at this publication date; so you can hear for yourselves right now.

Washington can claim more than slight interest in the success of the Shaw combination. Some local talent has been with the handsome clarinetist in his meteoric rise. Most are out, now. But still in the gilded circle is his pretty vocalist, Helen Forrest, who was born here in 1916. She was the canary at the Madrillon until a few months ago under another Shaw—Johnny. Bassist Sid Weiss used to hang around our city for months at a time playing irregular jobs and courtin' Mae Briskin, to whom he's now married. Mae was president of the now defunct Washington Hot Club and is the sister of Barnee, leader of the Shoreham Hotel Orchestra. In the recent Metrenome (trade magazine) poll, Helen was voted eighth best of the country's girl singers. Sid and his doghouse were fourth among the bull fiddlers.

In the poll taken by Downbeat (the other big trade journal), the Shaw Orchestra placed first, ahead of Benny Goodman. Last year Shaw was not even mentioned. That gives you some idea of his rapid rise. Today he's the leading record seller, and the inside story has it that Goodman and Dorsey were so jealous of him that they threatened bloody murder if RCA-Victor put him on the regular 75 cent platters, in direct competition with them. That's how he ended up with the 35-cent Bluebirds.

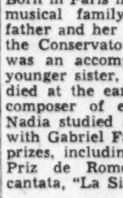
Last year, and for years before that, the real hep cats had their eyes and ears on Artie. He was known then for the sincerity of his own music (he had no band) and his subtlely moving tone. His was the real jazz and his friends were the men who played music for music's sake and to hell with the public. That stuff doesn't sell. For a while he wandered about, tried to write a book. Then he organized a small swing band built

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

DROOP'S -:- 1300 G
RCA Victor Records
Sound-proof booths on ground floor where you may try records before buying. Helpful and intelligent service given our patrons. Records buyers will find what they want here.
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

JUST OUT!

THE BLUEBIRD
"Artie Shaw Album"
—featuring 10 standard swing classics
2.25
Swingsters . . . here are your favorite tunes played in the inimitable swing styling of that master of swing, Artie Shaw. Just see the list:
"Carioca" "The Donkey Serenade"
"Bill" "My Heart Stood Still"
"Vilia" "The Man I Love"
"Zigeuner" "Supper Time"
"Rosalie" "Lover Come Back to Me"
Individual Records Available 35c, 3 for $1
All ten in a special Artie Shaw album. Be the first in your crowd to own one. Mail and phone orders filled. Just call NAtional 5100 and ask for Miss Sparr.
Radios and Victor Records, Electrical Arcade
THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100



Get the Latest Victor, Bluebird, Decca, Vocalion and Brunswick Releases at..
SUN RADIO
Cor. 11th & E Streets N.W.
1327 H Street N.E.
OPEN EVENINGS!

★ PIANOS FOR RENT ★
Large Selection — Rental Applies Toward Purchase —Convenient Terms
HUGO WORCH
1110 G St. Est. 1879

Philadelphia Opens Record Blake Exhibit

350 Examples of His Works Are Most Ever Gathered Together

By Alice Graeme.

The largest and most comprehensive exhibition ever held of the work of William Blake recently was opened to the public at the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

It now is well over 100 years since death of the English poet and artist at London in 1827. In that span of years Blake's fame has risen from complete obscurity at the end of his lifetime to a position of great honor in the history of art and literature.

A mystic whose depth of meaning is not easily understood, Blake perhaps will appeal more to the few than to the many. In his own time his imaginative and rebellious spirit was completely out of key with current philosophy and trends and his then unconventional work found few patrons. In our day, the slightest drawing by his hand brings enormous prices and contemporary opinion considers him one of England's greatest artists.

Never Found Recognition

Blake was apprenticed at the age of 16 to a London engraver and later opened a little print shop of his own. He worked furiously all his life but was never able to throw off his poverty or find recognition. He lived in a mystic world of his own creating, brooding on the visions and the dreams that came to him. With passionate intensity he worked to express the meaning and significance of what he felt.

A constant reader of the Bible, Milton and Shakespeare, Blake was absorbed in religious and allegorical themes. Through his extraordinary talents in poetry and drawing he tried to express the deep thoughtfulness of his life and the message of his convictions.

In all of Blake's work there is a strange and fervent quality, the sense of a tremendous longing to express intense feeling. In his drawing he uses rhythm and design in a dramatic language and one feels that mysteriously compelling force which emanates from the work of genius.

Engraved His Own Poems

After writing his "Songs of Innocence" and other early poems, Blake was confronted with the overwhelming difficulties of publication. Because of his extreme poverty he could not afford a printer and so decided on the heroic method of engraving himself each separate page.

Together with his drawings he made the poems into a magnificently illuminated text, combining at once the work of poet, artist and engraver. The tragedy of his laborious method, which so limited his output, nevertheless has given the world some of the finest examples of book making. The Philadelphia exhibition presents the originals of all of Blake's important volumes, besides a magnificent showing of original water colors, drawings and prints.

"Christ Appearing to the Apostles After Resurrection" by William Blake

Blake was fortunate in having at least two faithful friends and patrons, Thomas Butts and John Linnell. It was through their generosity that the two sets of his "Illustrations of the Book of Job" were made and are to this day identified as the Butts and Linnell editions. Blake, apparently, first made a complete set of 21 water color drawings of scenes from the Book of Job, hoping later either to secure commissions for replica sets or to find patrons who could order engravings from the originals.

Also An Able Colorist

The current exhibition shows the complete sets of water colors and also engravings made from these superb designs. The Book of Job certainly is one of Blake's greatest works, both in finesse of craftsmanship and beauty of interpretation.

"When the Morning Stars Sang Together" by William Blake

Though one thinks of Blake primarily as a draftsman of extraordinary skill and perception, he also was an able colorist. The delicate grays and blues which he used were remarkably clear and he had a rare sense of the fitness of color in design.

From the Boston Museum of Fine Arts a series of nine water color illustrations for Milton's "Paradise Lost" has been loaned. Rosetti wrote of this superlative series, "... Blake is here king of all his powers of design, draftsmanship, conception, spiritual meaning and impression. The color is throughout good, often splendid; the execution accurate and sustained; the style of form grand, sweeping and tense. This series would of itself suffice to rank Blake among the heroes of art."

Two water colors, "Queen Katherine's Dream" and "The Wise and Foolish Virgins," were commissioned by Sir Thomas Lawrence. These exquisite water colors Blake copied from earlier designs, greatly improving the depth of color and finish of the drawing.

350 Examples of His Work

Blake's remarkable power of invention seems never to have left him. His thoughts and visions were so vivid in his mind that he was never faltering in his inspiration. His designs are enormously varied, for he could be either elaborate or austerely simple.

In such a drawing as his "Day of Judgment," lent by Lessing J. Rosenwald, of Philadelphia, he weaves a myriad of figures into an intricate pattern. Again, in many other designs he draws but a few forms and leaves almost half the paper untouched. The very force of his feeling and imagination must, at times, have demanded a stark simplicity. In his color-printed drawing, "Christ Appearing to the Apostles After the Resurrection," he achieves monumental dignity and power through the quiet, uncomplicated rhythm of the forms.

The Philadelphia exhibition has more than 350 examples of Blake's work, showing the many different facets of his versatile and unique talent. There are, of course, the books of his poems which he brought out, the illustrations he made for poems and writings of other authors, the pencil sketches which were the swift notations for more finished designs, the many engravings and a few of the actual copper plates, and his magnificent water colors, the very height of his art. No such exhibition of his collected works ever has been shown before.

The Philadelphia Museum of Art offers a rare opportunity to study Blake the poet and Blake the artist and to approach with understanding the visions and the meanings of this great mystic. This is more than just an exhibition of books and pictures; it is the life story of a philosopher and great visionary, the expounding of a cult. It is all that remains of a man who was great enough to write:

To see the world in a grain of sand,
And a heaven in a wild flower;
Hold infinity in the palm of your hand,
And eternity in an hour.

Art Calendar

CORCORAN GALLERY OF ART, Seventeenth street and New York avenue northwest—Special exhibition of sculpture by Boris Lovet-Lorski through February 21. Drawings by Herman A. Webster, through February 26. Drawings and etchings by Lauren Ford, through March 1.

MUSEUM OF MODERN ART, 736 Seventeenth street northwest—"Paris Paintings of Today," through February 26.

PHILLIPS MEMORIAL GALLERY, 1600 Twenty-first street northwest—Exhibition of paintings by Vuillard, through February 22. In the print rooms, lithographs by Vuillard and Bonnard. One-man exhibition of work of Robert Franklin Gates.

UNITED STATES NATIONAL MUSEUM, the Mall at Tenth street southwest—Exhibition of oils, water colors, pastels and drawings by Joel J. Levitt, through February 27. Division of graphic arts—Drypoints by Harold L. Doolittle, through February 26.

ARTS CLUB, 2107 I street northwest—Oils by Frances Ferry, water colors by Frances Wheeler, through March 3.

LITTLE GALLERY, 3204 O street northwest.

THE WHYTE GALLERY, 1707 H street northwest—Exhibition of contemporary Scottish paintings opens tomorrow, continues through March 16.

CHILDREN'S FEDERAL ART GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of paintings by Polish children, through February 21.

WPA ALLOCATIONS GALLERY, 816 Independence avenue southwest—Exhibition of paintings, drawings and sculpture by local WPA artists, through February.

DEPARTMENT OF INTERIOR, C street, between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets northwest—Exhibition of oil paintings by college students.

HOWARD UNIVERSITY GALLERY, 2401 Sixth street northwest—Second Studio Guild Trios. Twenty-one paintings by New York artists. Group of sculpture, through February 24.

STUDIO GALLERY, 2131 G street northwest—Water colors by Hugh R. Collins. Opens tomorrow, through March 1.

Scots Art Show

The first representative exhibition of contemporary Scottish painting to be held in America will open tomorrow at the Whyte Gallery, at 1707 H street, and will continue through March 16. This show is of particular interest at this time since it coincides with the important exhibition of Scottish Art now being held at Burlington House, London. Mr. V. A. L. Mallet, C. M. G., counselor of the British Embassy, is to be guest of honor this evening at the preview.

U. S. Artists To Compete At Corcoran

Biennial Exhibition To Comprise Original Oil Painting for W. A. Clark Award

The biennial exhibition of contemporary American oil paintings at the Corcoran Gallery of Art will open on Sunday, March 26, and be on view until May 7. It is the hope of the gallery's trustees that the showing will cover comprehensively the field of oil painting as practiced today by American painters and that, in scope and quality, the exhibition may be as high as similar showings in other years.

The biennial exhibitions are entirely financed by the income from the endowments of Senator and Mrs. W. A. Clark. A trust fund established by the late Senator provides the "W. A. Clark Awards," and the expenses of the exhibition itself are met from a fund provided by Mrs. Clark. The surplus income from both of these endowments may be used, at the discretion of the trustees, for the acquisition of works of art by American artists.

Original Oil Paintings

The exhibition will comprise only original oil paintings by living American artists, not before publicly exhibited in Washington. The jury will not be limited as to the number of pictures which it may accept, and every painting accepted will be shown in the exhibition, but the jury reserves the right to hang not more than two pictures by any one artist. There will be two meetings of the jury, one in New York City and the other at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Pictures for submission to the jury at its meeting in New York should be delivered, at the expense of the exhibitors, to Messrs. W. S. Budworth & Son, 424 West Fifty-second street, not later than February 28. The gallery will then assume the expense of transporting all accepted pictures to Washington and of returning them within the United States upon close of the exhibition. The last day for receiving work at the Corcoran will be March 6.

Not Divided Into Classes

Instead of dividing the painting into different classes, according to subject matter, the Clark prizes are awarded, without regard to subject, to the painters of the four best pictures, according to the opinion of the jury. The list of prizes is as follows: First, Corcoran Gold Medal ($2,000); second, Corcoran Silver Medal ($1,500); third, Corcoran Bronze Medal ($1,000), and fourth, Corcoran honorable mention certificate ($500). No painting will be considered in prize competition unless completed within the last two years, and no artist may receive the same prize more than once, nor may he compete for a lower prize than one he has already received at a Corcoran Gallery exhibition. In addition to the other awards, there will be a "popular prize" of $200, to be determined by the vote of visitors to the exhibition during the week beginning April 24. The purpose of this prize is to stimulate interest and to encourage the public at large to study the exhibition.

One Jury to Officiate

One jury will have the threefold work of passing on the paintings offered for exhibit, serving as a hanging committee, and of awarding the W. A. Clark prizes. This year Maurice Sterne will be chairman, and the other four members will be Randall Davey, Jerry Farnsworth, John C. Johansen and Carroll Tyson. C. Powell Minnigerode, director of the Corcoran, will serve as an ex-officio member of the jury.

A. G.

Time Extended On Art for Fair

The following announcement should be of interest to all Washington painters who have not as yet submitted work for the New York World's Fair Contemporary American exhibition.

The Committee of Selection for paintings at a preliminary meeting has learned that the Washington painting quota has been increased from three to five. The committee also learned that the pictures need not be shipped to New York as soon as had been supposed.

In view of these facts the committee has decided to extend the time during which painters may submit work for consideration by the jury until noon Thursday, February 23. The previous deadline was February 15. Pictures should be taken to the tenth floor of the Lincoln Building, 514 Tenth street northwest, between 9:30 a. m. and 4:30 p. m.

Works in all the usual painting media are eligible, including oils, water colors, gouache, tempera, pastel and fresco.

Gates Water Colors on Exhibition

"Mill Pond" by Robert Franklin Gates, now on exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery

Artist Sets Down Impressions of Colorado Scenes

Robert Gates' most recent water colors are on exhibition at the Phillips Memorial Gallery until March 2. Mr. Gates' work is well known hereabouts and is much admired. His paintings of the local scene, of New England and of the Virgin Islands, are familiar to those who have followed Washington exhibitions in recent years. But in this show lies a difference. For Robert Gates and his wife, who is also an artist, went west to Colorado last summer to study with Henry Varnum Poor. And while carrying out the major purpose of the trip Mr. Gates also set down his impressions of what was, to him, entirely new and unfamiliar country.

Eastern artists of a generation ago would have been more apt to go to Europe on a summer vacation and would probably have returned with portfolios full of scenes of Brittany. But these twentieth century artists went West to tackle the rugged contours of their own domain. Certainly nothing in Europe could offer more contrast than lies between Colorado and the District of Columbia!

Scenery Challenges

Since Mr. Gates' paintings incline toward the delicate and the imaginative, this western scenery was obviously a challenge. There are times when his mountain and sky effects seem over-dramatic, as in "Pink Lightning" and "The Arroyo," and some of the work lacks conviction. However, "Rising Cliffs" struck us as having come off superbly well. It is a closely-knit composition in modulated, low-toned color scale, in which a sense of distance and lofty grandeur has been achieved without over-emphasis or loss of balance. We also liked "The Mesa," loaned by Mr. Edward Bruce, in which yellow and pink blossoms provide a warm foreground. "Cripple Creek" and "Gold Mine" reveal the stark ugliness of the mining country.

While the Colorado paintings comprise the major portion of the exhibition, there are also water colors of Cape Cod and Vermont, one or two Virgin Island scenes and some lovely still-lifes of flowers and plants. There is a painting of the Middleburg races and an amusing "Firehouse in Moonlight," which has the homely quality of a Currier and Ives print. "Thistle," of delicate pattern and coloring, is one of several Gates water colors now owned by the Phillips Memorial Gallery. Another, the most recent acquisition, entitled "The Mill Pond," shows wooden shacks against the curved rim of a cove that is filled with small boats. The wind has whipped up tiny waves which lap the beach, and set clouds moving in a lowering sky. This is a well integrated composition, in which the artist has been particularly successful with his colors.

Robert Gates generally uses a very wet brush, which enables him to obtain unusual color blends and atmospheric effects; he avoids harsh outlines in his work. His paintings have originality and taste. However, he has to guard against the obvious dangers of too much fluidity, of his works appearing to be more accidental than deliberate. Although he has done several oil paintings, and will be represented by "The Arroyo," in oil, at the Golden Gate International Exposition in San Francisco, he has exhibited almost entirely in water color, and has been a frequent prize winner in local shows.

Where the Gateses will go next summer we do not know. But we suspect that Mr. Gates will be strongly tempted to return to the West to have another chance at painting "them thar hills."

Also on display at the Phillips Memorial Gallery, in one of the upstairs rooms, are sketches and portions of the cartoon for Henry Varnum Poor's monumental fresco, which he has just completed for the new Interior Department Building. They make a handsome showing, and since visitors can go from the gallery to the mural itself (which is located on the third floor of the new Interior Building) they will be able to trace the progress of this work since its inception over a year ago. Dedicated to the "Conservation of Wild Life," and carried out with meticulous attention to detail, the fresco should appeal to naturalists as well as to art lovers.—J. W.

"Two Children," one of a group by Joel J. Levitt being shown at the Smithsonian Institution

Classical Records

Continued from Page 5.

around his clarinet and strings! It was fine; but not obvious enough for the jitterbugs. They like lots more sock, blasting brasses, frenzied drumming. Reluctantly he made the minimum concessions necessary to popular success.

From that moment, he began shooting towards the sky. From the Roseland Ballroom in Boston, he made even Back Bay society look up, take notice. And except for Washington and Philadelphia, Boston is at the very end of schmaltz row for enterprising hot musicians. Record companies began bidding, fans wrote boxes of letters. The final impetus came from a series of recordings of old ballads, culminated in "Begin the Beguino," last year's No. 1 hit. Then circumstances forced Larry Clinton to tear up his contract to co-star with Bob Benchley on the Sunday night Old Gold program. Artie was substituted. The rest is current history in swingland.

The music of Shaw and his band is simple, unadorned. Yet it's the kind of simplicity men can put their teeth into and "feel." With all his concessions to commercialism, his music still remains closer to the moving, easy-going original blues than does the powerful driving of, let's say, Benny Goodman's unit. Yet the swing is there straight from the shoulders of the young, enthusiastic men that handle it. It's a rare combination of the good with the popular.

As for Artie's personal merits at the licorice stick, that's a long story in itself, devoted mostly to comparisons with Benny Goodman. Just now, let it suffice to say that his solo on "Softly As In a Morning Sunrise" was said to have raised the marble hair of the Abe Lincoln Memorial statue 3½ inches at 30 paces.

The new Decca and Vocalion records were not in at this writing. Chief among a handful of Brunswicks is Duke Ellington's (another Washingtonian) "Old King Dooji" backed by "Boy Meets Horn" (B 8306). The first is one of those weird Duke specials with note worthy altoing by Johnny Hodges and perfectly timed, "lifting" beats by Drummer Sonny Greer. The other side is the Duke's musical idea, I think, of a trumpeter (Rex Stewart) getting aquainted with his brass. Clever. All in all, these sides are good only in that even the worst Ellington is ahead of the best of 90 per cent of the rest of the field.

Tommy Dorsey's "You Taught Me To Love Again" and "Heaven Can Wait" (V 26154) are in that pretty but swingy style that only Tommy and his trombone can execute. Jack Leonard sings. Larry Clinton, meanwhile, offers a clever ditty that should click, "Don't Look Now" ("but your wife is right behind . . ." or something like that). On the reverse: "I Want My Share Of Love" (V 26158).

Sammy Kaye and Kay Kyser continue to do battle for the dubious title of The-Man-Who-Introduced—Singing-Titles. Sammy waxed "My Eileen" and "There's a Hole In the Old Oaken Bucket" (V 26157) in which everyone laughs to tell us what a swell time they're supposed to be having. Kay, meanwhile, made "I Get Along Without You Very Well" and "Chop Sticks" (B 8308). It's a shame nothing came of Kay's law suit against Kaye—or was it Kaye against Kay—in which the former tried to get a ruling prohibiting the other to imitate his style. If Kay(e) had won, we would have to put up with only one of these records instead of two.

Horace Heidt cut "Little Sir Echo" in waltztime and "Let's Stop the Clock" in foxtrot (B 8309). The tempo is immaterial. Heidt still manages to bring in his bag of tricks on both—electric guitars, staccato trumpets, glee clubs, special effects. Everything, in fact, but a washboard and left-handed kazoos. Very interesting, withal.

Largest Initiation

Conducting the largest initiation in its history, Mu Chapter of Sigma Delta Kappa legal fraternity at National University, will conduct 35 pledges at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Washington Hotel. Dancing will follow the initiation banquet.

Today's Radio Highlights

Chicago University "Round Table" discussion: "The Public Debt and the Future," with Simeon E. LeLand, Louis Wirth and Neil J. Jacoby—three members of the university's faculty—participating—WRC, 12:30 p. m.

Leo Tolstoy's "Redemption" is this afternoon's presentation in the "Great Plays" series—WMAL, 1 p. m.

King Haakon VII of Norway leads his country's "Salute to the World's Fair" program, with music by the Oslo Symphony Orchestra—WOL, WRC, WJSV, 1:30 p. m.

Dramatic story of contributions by Czecho-Slovakians, Yugoslavs, Lithuanians and Bulgarians to the United States is told in the U. S. Department of Interior's "Americans All, Immigrants All" show—WJSV, 2 p. m.

John Barbirolli conducts the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, with Mischa Elman as soloist, in the following program: Overture to Weber's "Euryanthe;" Beethoven's "Pastoral" Symphony; Saint-Saens' Violin Concerto in B Minor (Elman); Tschaikowsky's "Francesca da Rimini"—WJSV, 3 p. m.

Taking the affirmative side of the question, "Should the United States have compulsory army service, as in other countries?" Boake Carter features the "People's Rally Fun Quiz"—WOL, 3:30 p. m.

Story of a blind boy and his faithful dog is the theme of "The Shadow's" next episode—WOL, 5:30 p. m.

Jack Benny adapts Kipling's "Gunga Din" to radio, unselfishly turning over the name part to Kenny Baker—WRC, 7 p. m.

John and Elaine Barrymore are guest stars on tonight's "This Is New York" show, with "Archie," Deems Taylor & Co.—WJSV, 8 p. m.

Lily Pons—guest soloist on the "Sunday Evening Hour"— sings a selection of arias from operas by Mozart, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Gounod—WJSV, 9 p. m.

John Gunther, European authority, joins "The Circle"— with Carole Lombard, Lawrence Tibbett, Basil Rathbone, Groucho and Chico Marx—WRC, 10 p. m.

Senator Robert R. Reynolds, of North Carolina, speaks on "Air Power for Peace"—WJSV, 10:45 p. m.

THE POST RADIO TIME TABLE

Sunday, February 19 Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
7:00	.....	.....	Sunrise Revue....	....
7:15	.....	.....	" "	....
7:30	.....	.....	" "	....
7:45	.....	.....	" "	....
8:00	Peerless Trio...	Organ and Xylophone Recital	Funny Folks....	Elder Michaux.
8:15	Cloister Bells...	" "	" "	" "
8:30	Tone Pictures ..	Quartet	WPA Concert ...	" "
8:45	" " ..	Animal News ...	News, Music....	" "
9:00	Coast-to-Coast on a Bus	Turn Back Clock	Church of the Air	Chr. Science Brevities
9:15	" "	Tom Terris	" "	" "
9:30	" "	Incidentally	Dixie Harmonies..	Wings Over Jordan
9:45	" "	" " ..	Waltz Themes ...	" "
10:00	Lagniappe	The Radio Pulpit	Cantor Shapiro...	Church of the Air
10:15	"	" " "	" "	" "
10:30	Rakov and His Orchestra	Music and American Youth	Art Brown.....	News .....
10:45	" "	" "	" "	Ch'ging World
11:00	News	News	" "	Charles Paul at the Organ
11:15	Neighbor Nell..	Chimney House..	" "	" "
11:30	Southernaires .	Tapestry of Melody	4th Presbyterian Church Service	Maj. Bowes' Capitol Family
11:45	" "	" "	" "	" "

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Music Hall	George Hall's Orchestra	" "	" "
12:15	" "	" "	News	" "
12:30	" "	Univ. of Chicago Round Table	Grecian Melodies.	Kennel Time
12:45	" "	" "	Wildlife Program.	Choir
1:00	Great Plays	Musical Plays....	Popular Medley..	Church of the Air
1:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
1:30	" "	Salute of Nations	King Haakon VII Norway	Salute to N. Y. World Fair
1:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
2:00	Magic Key	Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fanny's	Lets Go Back to the Bible	Americans All, Immigrants All
2:15	" "	Music by	Mario De Stefano	Ol' Skipper
2:30	" "	Cugat	New Poetry Hour	" "
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:00	Armco Band ...	Sunday Drivers..	On Sunday Afternoon	Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra
3:15	" "	" "	" "	" "
3:30	Festival Music	Pianos Three ...	People's Rally	" "
3:45		Chats About Dogs	Funny Quiz	" "
4:00	National Vespers	In Briggsville ...	Music of Masters	" "
4:15	" "	Fam. Am. Homes.	News	" "
4:30	Grofe's Orch...	The World Is Yours	Tea Dansant ...	" "
4:45	Your Symphony	" "	Rhap. in Rhythm	" "

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M—950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC
5:00	Metropolitan	Sunday Afternoon	Musical	Arthur Godfrey
5:15	Auditions	" "	Steelmakers	" "
5:30	Man fr. Cook's	Spelling Bee.....	The Shadow.....	Ben Bernie
5:45	Dog Heroes ...	" "	" "	" "

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Ranch Boys ...	Catholic Hour....	Sunday Serenade..	Silver Theater
6:15	Melodic Cameos.	" "	Swing High	" "
6:30	New Friends of Music	A Tale of Today	Show of the Week	Gateway to Hollywood
6:45		" "	" " " "	
7:00	World's Fair Co.	Jack Benny.....	Bach Cantata...	People's Platform
7:15	Eugene Conley..	" "	" " ...	
7:30	Seth Parker....	Bandwagon	National Catholic Radio Hour	Hollywood Guild
7:45	" "	" "		
8:00	Cleveland Orchestra	Don Ameche, Edgar Bergen	American Forum of the Air	This Is New York
8:15		" "	" "	" "
8:30		" "	" "	" "
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "
9:00	Hollywood Playhouse	Manhattan Merry-Go-Round	Old-Fashioned Revival	Sunday Evening Hour, Lily Pons
9:15			" "	
9:30	Walter Winchell.	American Album of Familiar Music	" "	" "
9:45	Irene Rich		" "	" "
10:00	H. R. Baukhage.	The Circle	Good Will Court	Robert Benchley
10:15	Spitalny's Orch.	" "	" " "	
10:30	Cheerio	" "	" " "	Kaltenborn ..
10:45	"	" "	" " "	Sen. Reynolds
11:00	Aloha Land	Sports Resume..	News	News
11:15	Music As You Desire It	Messner's Orch...	Music Album	Denny's Orch.
11:30		Charlie Barnett's Orchestra	" " ..	Archie Bleyer's Orchestra
11:45	" " " ..		" " ..	
12:00	Sign Off	Gray Gordon's Orchestra	Chick Webb's Orchestra	Wayne King's Orchestra
12:15	....			
12:30	.....	Henderson's Orchestra	Bob Crosby's Orchestra	Harry Owens' Orchestra
12:45	.....			
1:00	.....	Sign Off	Tiny Hill's Orchestra	Weather Forecast
1:15	.....	.....		Sign Off .....
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music....	.....
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off.....	.....

WOODBURY PRESENTS
CHARLES BOYER
with GAIL PATRICK in "GREEN LIGHT"
TONIGHT
WMAL 9 P. M.

ART MATERIALS
Quality Since 1865
MUTH
710 13th
NAt. 8388

U. S. Discovers Rural Youth 'Surplus'

Country Lads, Like City Brothers, Feel Effects of Technology

By Claude Wetmore.

The trend our population has been taking in this age of industry is well known. It has been toward the city. And the story of the urban center's lure of youth, especially, has been oft told.

Therefore, a Government researcher's finding that there is, after all the shifting from farm to city, still a rural youth "surplus," is safely within the realm of news. The surprising fact is revealed by Bruce L. Melvin and Elma N. Smith in a new WPA monograph, "Rural Youth, Their Situation and Prospects."

Neither the situation, nor the prospects are exactly bright in the opinion of the authors, who speak out of several months' study of conditions throughout the country.

Machinery Age Felt

Rural youth, no less than their fellows in the city, are feeling the effects of technological development. In fact, say the writers, for the rural youth "technology acts as a two-edged sword."

"The harvester-thresher combine, tractor and corn-husker displace farm wage earners," they continue, "but the industries that manufacture such machinery obviously do not absorb these same laborers. Unless there is a greater demand than now seems probable on the part of industry for agricultural products to be used in manufacturing, displaced farm labor is forced to turn to non-agricultural occupations for a livelihood. But at the same time the introduction of labor-saving machinery in industry inevitably forces men to seek other jobs. Rural youth who go to the cities, therefore, find themselves competing with this displaced group for work."

Meanwhile, rural youth's numbers are increasing. Amplifying the report of Melvin and Smith, Corrington Gill, assistant WPA administrator, writing a foreword, says:

"Although there is a surplus of rural youth, their numbers will increase steadily until sometime between 1940 and 1945. Even assuming a considerable urbanward migration of farm youth, it appears that there will be over 1,000,000 more youth in rural territory in 1940 than there were in 1930. With economic opportunities in rural areas already far from adequate to meet the demands of youth, the gravity of the situation is evident. Moreover, young people in rural areas are definitely handicapped with respect to educational and recreational facilities."

Many of the country youth are lingering on in schools and colleges longer than they would had they other vent for their energy. Many

Works Progress Administration Photo.

N. Y. A. group working in a vegetable garden in Georgia

are "living off the home folks," waiting for an opportunity. Many are on Federal or State relief, in one form or another. Many are migrating—hitch-hiking, box-car riding or walking from place to place, seeking at the rainbow's end that job which will give a livelihood. Many, alas, are in penitentiaries or in other penal institutions.

The tradition of the home, passing the old homestead from one generation to another, keeping it for relations from far and near to assemble in on Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's Day, is gone. It is passing out of the picture.

Farmers Losing Land

Read these cold facts: "Farmers are steadily losing the ownership of the land they cultivate. The equity of the farm operators dropped from 54 per cent of the value of all farm real estate in 1900 to 42 per cent in 1930." And this process of "liquidation" is continuing.

What causes the diminishing ownership of land? The products of technology and debt. "Of the landlords interviewed in a study of landlord and tenant relations in the South, 52 per cent had short-term debts. The interest rates ranged from 10 per cent on Government loans to 15 per cent on bank loans and 16 per cent on merchant accounts. For tenants and croppers the interest rates were still higher."

On the subject of crime the authors quote J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Federal Bureau of Investigation:

"The frequency of youthful crime is appalling. Hoover says, 'Persons who are little more than children form one-fifth of our most dangerous heritage. It appears inconceivable, yet it is a stark fact, that our misguided boys and girls are thieving, robbing, holding up banks and stores, and shooting down employes, proprietors and the police who attempt to capture them.'"

Following this quotation from the chief of the G-men the authors of the monograph say: "In 1934 the United States Census Bureau gathered information from 116 State and Federal prisons, reformatories and camps, and found that 20 per cent of the total commitments were under 21 years of age. From 1932 through 1934 the number of youth 19 years of age arrested outnumbered any other age group, but in the last half of 1935 youth 21-23 years of age constituted the largest number. The single age group having the largest number of arrests during 1936 and the first quarter of 1937 was the 22-year-olds."

To turn to a more pleasant subject, pleasant even if it does cause one to wonder why narrow-minded persons should be in such numbers as to nullify efforts on behalf of youth upon whom, to a great extent, depends the country's future. Writing of the influence exerted by the church the authors quote Edmund deS. Brunner and Irving Lorge, "Rural Trends in Depression Years" (Columbia University Press, 1937) as follows:

"In one of the villages studied a socially minded pastor, concerned over the obvious revolt of youth against moral conventions and mores, initiated a program of activities and discussion for the young people of the vicinity. To compete with roadhouses, weekly dances were included. Immediately, quite unanimous opposition arose from the other churches. Proselyting was charged. The program was discontinued, and the youth problem rapidly assumed more serious proportions. In another village, a young people's program in a well-equipped community building was offered to the WPA recreation officials: but the building was closed and the program discontinued when it was discovered that WPA leadership meant that persons of any church could be admitted."

No Terrestrial Catastrophe Likely to Occur As Result of Atom-Smashing Experiments

Columbia Tests, On Contrary Show Beneficial Effects

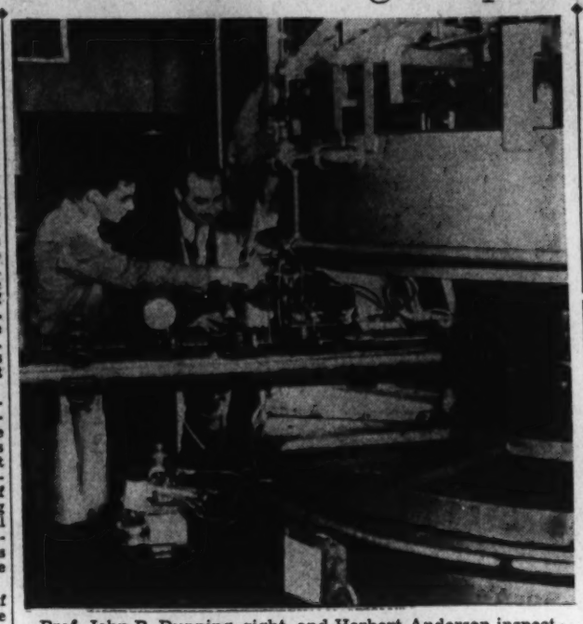
The fear, occasionally expressed, that scientists accidentally may blow up the earth with atom-smashing experiments which release vast energies locked up in atoms, appears to be unfounded. An experiment recently was performed at Columbia University which contained many of the factors which might reasonably be conceived to lead to a terrestrial catastrophe. No such results followed, but there were many beneficial results of tremendous scientific importance. By a peculiar coincidence the same experiment was performed by Dr. Frisch in Copenhagen a few days before, but word of it had not reached this country.

The conditions which would appear to indicate that an atom-smashing conflagration would be started call for starting a process that will keep itself going, the first atomic explosion producing products that will start a number of other such explosions, continuing in ever-increasing numbers until vast quantities of matter are involved and eventually the earth is reduced to a cloud of radio-active gas.

The very inefficient nature of the processes heretofore used have made the likelihood of such an event remote, but in the Columbia experiment a single neutron of small kinetic energy smashed the heaviest known atom, uranium, and in doing so produced a number of high energy neutrons which, under proper conditions, might have repeated the explosion in nearby uranium atoms. Some such chain explosions may have taken place, but if it did the process did not get very far, probably dying in less than a millionth of a second. The reason the chain reaction did not take place, or stopped suddenly, is probably due to the difference between the neutron that caused the explosion and the neutrons that were produced by it. The original neutron was traveling slowly and the secondary neutrons were traveling rapidly.

Fast Neutrons Overshoot

It is a peculiar characteristic of neutrons that they can enter the necleus of an atom easily when they are traveling slowly, but only with difficulty when they are moving at high speed. Their behavior may be likened to a golf ball played from a point near the green. If the ball is struck with just enough energy to carry it as far as the hole, it drops in without difficulty, but if the ball is struck energetically, it will pass right over the hole even though the aim is perfect.



Prof. John R. Dunning, right, and Herbert Anderson inspecting Columbia University's cyclotron

There is another bit of transmutation magic that could operate to prevent spread of the atomic explosion process and that is the changing of a neutron into a proton, the latter having more limited powers in smashing atoms. The neutron is a particle that has no electrical charge, while a proton has a positive charge. The neutron may be described as having both electrical charges positive and negative, so intimately confined within its structure that they neutralize each other. If an electron, which has a negative charge, could be extracted from a neutron, only the positive charge would remain, and the neutron would become a proton.

Atoms Repel Protons.

Protons are less effective as atom smashers because of their electrical charge. The nucleus of the atom has a strong positive charge, and when a proton is shot at it, there is a powerful repulsion effect, because like charges repel each other.

The neutrons go right through the electrical fortifications of the atom and get into the nucleus so easily that they seem almost to fall in, whereas charged particles used as bullets have to travel with tremendous velocities in order to register a smashing blow. When a neutron gets inside the nucleus of an atom the nucleus becomes uncomfortable, and like the small boy who has overeaten at Thanksgiving, it is ready to burst. The nucleus is overstrained and something has to be ejected if the neutron is to stay inside.

Restoring Equilibrium

The way equilibrium was restored, according to observations up to a few days ago, was to emit an electron which would change a proton to a neutron and thus reduce the tension due to the mutual repulsion of the protons, or to emit a proton or a most an alpha particle which has the mass of four protons or neutrons, and is composed of two of each particles, or it might emit gamma rays with or without particles. The amount of energy given out in these reactions is relatively small, not in excess of 7,000,000 electron volts.

In the experiment of the Columbia Department of Physics uranium was split into almost equal parts with 18 smaller particles accompanying the burst. The energy released in one particle was of the order of 100,000,000 electron volts. This demonstration marks a tremendous advance in atom-smashing not only in the size of the atom smashed, but in the size of the fragments produced, and in the amount of energy released. A whole new realm of possibilities is opened to science.

The highest energy particle which the new cylotron produces within itself is one of 10,000,000 electron volts, but by using these particles (hearts of hydrogen atoms) as a primary source to bombard lithium atoms, the lithium atoms are changed to beryllium atoms with the emission of neutrons.

Neutrons Slow Down

These neutrons are slowed down by passing them through paraffin and they then bombard uranium atoms which split in half and gives off a major particle traveling with an energy of 100,000,000 electron volts, another particle with approximately the same amount of energy and a host of smaller particles, a total energy of about 200,000,000 electron volts, which is 20 times the energy of the particle that started the process, the hydrogen atom that was whirled in the cyclotron.

The identity of all particles given off is not known. It is established that one of the parts is an atom of barium, which has an atomic weight of 137, and the other large fragment is believed to be krypton, an inert gas of the same family as helium and neon which is hard to identify by chemical tests. It has an atomic weight of 83. The difference between the sum of the atomic weights of barium and krypton, 220, and the atomic weight of uranium, 238, represents the mass of the smaller fragments that came out of the explosion. These 18 units of mass could be accounted for as 18 neutrons or protons. In atomic transformations mass is changed to energy and energy into mass.

Accounting for Energy

In order to account for the 200,000,000 electron volts of energy with which the uranium atom exploded, it is necessary to allow for the destruction of mass equal to a fifth of the mass of a proton. It is not necessary to assume that any particle was destroyed because of a peculiar difference in the mass of fundamental particles, such as protons, depending on whether they are in light or heavy atoms. The heavier the atom the heavier are the particles in it. The extremely light atoms, however, are an exception to this rule.

When the uranium atom is split in half the particles in each half have slightly less mass than when they were in the uranium atom. The total amount of the slight loss of mass by each of the 238 uranium particles would be sufficient, if transformed into kinetic energy, to account for the velocity with which all of the particles come out of the explosion. The neutron that dropped into the nucleum appears, therefore, to have touched off some fundamental mechanism in the heavy atom, transforming mass into energy without reducing the number of particles.

Many Atoms Are Duds

It was the 18 excess particles, which may have been half neutrons and half protons, that had within them the potentiality for starting the regenerative action that might have started the bursting of uranium atoms in all directions, each burst giving off 200,000,000 electron volts of energy. If this happened the experiment in the basement of the Columbia physics building would have been a spectacular one, but there was the possibility that none of the group of brilliant scientists who participated in it would have known what happened, and there might have been a new star in the sky shining brighter than the sun. One of the reasons this probably never will happen is that the atoms of some elements in the lower portion of what is known as the mass defect curve would act as duds, or refuse to participate in an atomic conflagration.

The scientists can be relied upon to know the nature of the forces with which they are working and the probable reactions, at least within reasonable limits, and they will not start anything they cannot finish.

Had Predecessors

Like all important experiments this one had predecessors. Physicists detect atom bombardment products by their radioactivity. Chemists have sought to detect them by chemical means. Early work in this field was done by Prof. Enrico Fermi formeriy of Rome, Nobel Prize winner in physics in 1938, now a member of the Columbia University faculty. The key work was done in Germany by Prof. Otto Hahn and Dr. F. Strassman. Hahn and Strassman, by subjecting uranium to bombardment with neutrons, found radio-active barium present.

The radio-barium was present in such small amounts that it was difficult to detect. This was accomplished by mixing ordinary barium with the radio-barium and precipitating that added barium and the synthetic barium together. The synthetic barium, made by bombarding the uranium, could be detected in the added barium by the fact that it was radioactive.

Dr. Lise Meitner and her nephew, Dr. Frisch, predicted the violent split which gives barium, and Frisch, in Bohr's Copenhagen laboratory, first succeeded in observing this. Learning of Hahn's discovery, Prof. Fermi proposed an experiment to test the suggestion that the barium was produced by a split of the uranium atom, using the new cyclotron at Columbia. Prof. John R. Dunning, who has been in charge of the cyclotron, was about to begin some experiments on the mysterious super gravitation that exists close to and within the nucleus of the atom, but everything was switched over for the uranium experiment. Associated in the work were Dr. G. Norris Glascoe, Dr. Eugene T. Booth and Dr. Herbert L. Anderson, and Prof. Francis G. Slack, of Vanderbilt University.

Hard to Find Trigger

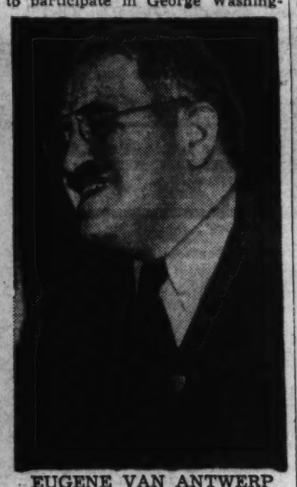
Although the Columbia scientists are not working on the problem of the release of atomic energy for practical purposes and frown upon speculations on this subject, nevertheless their uranium experiment is a long step in this direction. It demonstrates that an extremely weak neutron can smash the most massive element known, producing the greatest transformation of mass into energy ever recorded by scientists.

Its action is comparable to a slight push on a hair-trigger which fires a 16-inch cannon. The inefficiency of the scientists' method to date is comparable to an immense amount of time and energy being required to find the trigger, more being used for this purpose than is gotten back out of the explosion of the shell.

If they could find a way of hitting the trigger every time and with every atomic bullet they fire, the giant gun could be put on a regenerative cycle like a machine gun which uses a small amount of the energy of the explosion to operate the firing mechanism.

Washington Organization News of the Week

Commander-in-Chief Eugene Van Antwerp, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will lead a large group of national and local V. F. W. officers to Mount Vernon, Wednesday, to participate in George Washington Birthday ceremonies there. The V. F. W. pilgrimage to the home of America's First President is the first one to be attended by national officers of the veteran body. Commander Philip Belt will represent the District department of the V. F. W.



EUGENE VAN ANTWERP

Defense Post

Pliny Le Roy Haislip was elected trustee of Defense Post at its last meeting for a tenure of 18 months. Other trustees selected were E. W. Hunter, who will serve for six months, and Ernest M. Boss, whose term is a year. The post elected A. E. Snieghski to the office of council member.

Chairman Drake of the entertainment committee, reported that plans have been completed for the post supper-dance to be held at 609 Monroe street northeast. The post decided to hold its second monthly meetings on the fourth Saturday of each month.

Edmonds Post

At the last meeting of H. L. Edmonds Post plans were made for a minstrel show to be staged soon by post members and members of the Boys Club. Time and place of the minstrel will be annuonced at the next meeting by Commander William A. Olney.

Washington Post

Members of Washington Post heard at the last meeting that the post membership has been upped to almost its quota. After a long absence Commander McCarthy has returned to take up his duties.

Follow Me Post

With the success of its monthly social meeting last week Follow Me Post now is preparing for its ninth anniversary party and dance, to be held in the Northeast Masonic Temple, April 22. On that night the new officers of the post will be installed.

At the last meeting Edward J. Hurby was obligated by Past Commander William A. Downs.

Treasury Post

Treasury Post will hold its George Washington Birthday dance Wednesday evening at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club.

National Union

George W. Spire, retiring president, was presented gifts from the members of Victory Council, No. 519, in recognition of his service as presiding officer for the past two years. Joseph N. Bonifant, newly elected president, made the presentation speech. Harry Selinger, president of Congressional Council, No. 809, spoke on the relief work being done under his supervision.

Melvin D. Newland, chairman, presided at the meeting of the executive board, and the delegates, as a body, will make their annual spring visittations to the seven councils.

The meetings for the week are: Monday, Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple; Central Council, No. 219, Woodmen of the World Hall. Tuesday, McKinley Council, No. 992, Northeast Masonic Temple; State, War and Navy Council, No. 201, in room 723, Colorado Building.

Society of Third Division

President William A. Shomaker, of Washington Branch, Society of Third Division, announced yesterday that the branch will not hold its March meeting.

Washington Branch participated in Lincoln Day ceremonies last week and laid a wreath at the Lincoln Memorial. At the last meeting John J. Daly, Washington newspaperman and World War veteran, was unanimously elected associate member of the Third Division Society.

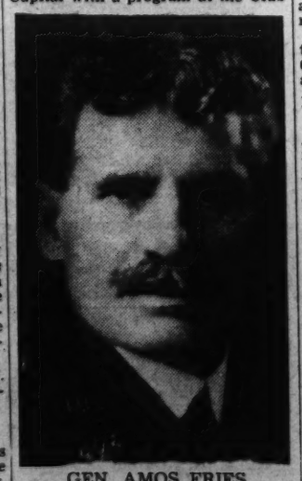
American Legion

District Department of the American Legion will honor George Washington Wednesday when exercises will be held at the Washington Monument. Department Commander James T. Brady will lay a wreath at the foot of the Monument. National colors and organization banners of the National Guard of Honor and uniformed groups from the S. A. L. Detachment and auxiliary juniors will participate in the ceremonies.

George Washington Post

Members of George Washington Post, No. 1, American Legion, have completed plans for the annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon Wednesday. For the twentieth consecutive year, a motor caravan, bearing members of the post, will start for Washington's home from the U. S. Chamber of Commerce building. After brief services, Post Commander Amos A. Fries will place a wreath on the tomb.

On Tuesday, March 7, the post will celebrate its founding as the first American Legion post in the Capital with a program at the Club



GEN. AMOS FRIES

Admiral. Past Commander Howard S. Fisk, who was the first post adjutant in the Legion, will be in attendance.

Killeen Post

Fourteen new members were inducted at the last meeting of George E. Killeen Post, No. 25, American Legion, by the Forty and Eight ritual team. The meeting was held in the post clubrooms at 3204 M street northwest.

Jack Mulvil, past commander of Nash Post, was the principal speaker. After the ceremonial, the colors were retired, the meeting adjourned, and a buffet supper was served by the entertainment committee headed by Legionnaire James Lince.

Fort Stevens Post

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, and S. A. L. Squadron will observe George Washington's birthday with a community patriotic assembly in MacFarland Junior High School auditorium Thursday evening at 8 p. m.

At that time announcement and presentation of awards will be made to first, second and third place contestants in the sixth grade essay contest conducted in ten public and parochial schools in the northwest area.

Also certificates will be presented to students of the last graduating class of MacFarland Junior High School, Paul Junior High School and Roosevelt High School, who have been chosen by the respective faculties to receive the American Legion citizenship awards. Ross E. Amos, Americanism officer, is general chairman.

Sons of Legion

A meeting of all squadron chairmen was held in legion headquarters last week, with Detachment Commander Rose O'Hara presiding. Plans for spring and summer include softball and baseball activities, as well as a two-week camping trip.

Last week Capt. David Pratt, of Lincoln Squadron, laid a wreath on behalf of the detachment during the exercises held at Lincoln Memorial. Squadron colors from Lincoln, Jacob Jones and Sergt. Jasper were present.

The detachment rifle team will hold a shoot on February 20 in the National Guard Armory, beginning at 5 p. m.

Cooley-McCullough Post

Cooley-McCullough Post, No. 22, American Legion, held a special meeting last week at the home of Commander Charles Kohen to finish plans for the post oyster roast today. The roast will be held at the Potomac Boat Club this afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock.

The next regular meeting will take place Tuesday at the V. F. W. Clubhouse, 1700 L street northwest, at 8 p. m.

Nash Post

Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, American Legion, met in its clubrooms last Wednesday with Commander Robert E. Lee presiding. E. W. Luther gave a report on veterans preference. J. J. Mulvey was first to win a gold legion button for bringing five new members into the post.

Denzil Right, president of the Southeast Veterans' Club, was a guest speaker. The next regular meeting will be held March 8. The meeting for February 22 has been canceled.

Scottish Rite

Last Tuesday evening, Mithras Lodge of Perfection, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite, held a special meeting at which a number of petitions were received and the fourteenth degree was conferred in full ceremonial form.

Evangelist Chapter also held its regular monthly meeting for February on the same night.

Next Tuesday evening Mithras Lodge of Perfection will hold its regular monthly business meeting and this is the regular meeting for the election of officers for the year. There will be no degree work on that night, the fifteenth degree to be conferred on February 28.

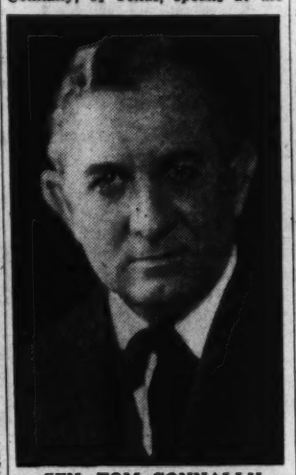
Tall Cedars

Tall Cedars, their families and friends will be entertained tomorrow night by Capitol Forest, No. 104, with a dance and entertainment at the Wardman Park Hotel at 8:30 o'clock. Grand Tall Cedar Capt. G. M. Little and H. K. Stephens will present a versatile dance and musical program.

Knights of Pythias

The Knights of Pythias will mark its seventy-fifth anniversary here today when more than 2,000 members of the order will partake in ceremonies lasting until tomorrow night. Supreme officers who arrived here Friday to make preliminary arrangements include E. Lee Stapp, supreme chancellor, of Miami, Fla; Supreme Vice Chancellor Ray O. Garber, of Des Moines, Iowa; Harry M. Love, supreme keeper of records and seal, of Minneapolis, Minn., and Richard L. Meares, supreme master of exchequer, of Wilmington, N. C.

The celebration will be climaxed tomorrow night when Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, speaks at the



SEN. TOM CONNALLY

Willard Hotel. From 10:30 to 2 tomorrow night, the K. of P. will hold a dance, winding up the two-day gathering, at the Willard.

I. O. O. F.

Grand Master Johnson and the grand officers of the Grand Lodge will make their second official visit of the spring series to Central Lodge, No. 1, and Federal City Lodge, No. 20—a joint visitation to the two lodges.

Last week Grand Master Johnson with his staff made the first official visit of the spring series to Friendship Lodge, No. 12. Entertainment followed the visitation.

Washington Centennial Lodge

Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, will make its annual pilgrimage to Mount Vernon Wednesday afternoon. Special buses have been chartered for the trip and will leave from the Masonic Temple at 1:15 p'clock.

The lodge was chartered in 1852, a century after Gen. Washington was initiated. For the last quarter century the lodge has made pilgrimages to the Washington home.

Masonic Lodge Briefs

Worshipful Master Elmer F. Stein has set aside Wednesday evening—George Washington's birthday—to entertain members of Almas Temple and their wives. During the evening the Beaver Boy Clubs will be the guests of the lodge.

The Fellowcraft Club of Benjamin Lodge, No. 30, will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p. m., Tuesday, at 421 Eleventh street northwest, for the purpose of installing the newly elected officers of the club. All members of the lodge are invited.

Tomorrow evening Potomac Lodge, No. 5, will confer the E. A. Degree with Junior Warden Kenneth Webster presiding.

The past masters of Benjamin B. French will confer the Master Mason's Degree tomorrow evening after which a surprise party will be given by the lodge.

Anacostia Lodge, No. 21, will confer the E. A. degree on a number of candidates tomorrow evening after its regular business meeting.

Pentalpha Lodge will hold its stated communication tomorrow evening followed by a social.

Senior Warden Ralph L. McGarity will preside in the conferring of the E. A. degree in Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 33, tomorrow evening.

Following its regular business meeting tomorrow evening, Albert Pike Lodge, No. 36, will confer the Fellowcrafts Degree followed by refreshments.

Tomorrow evening the Fellowcraft Club of Joseph H. Milan's Lodge will hold its regular monthly meeting.

Sojourners Lodge, No. 51, will confer the Fellowcrafts Degree tomorrow evening with Junior Warden Arthur J. Perry, presiding, assisted by Senior Deacon Filmer. All officers will be attired in full military social evening dress.

Washington Council, No. 1, Royal and Select Masters, will receive the Grand Council officers at 8:30 p. m. and also hold their annual election and installation of officers tomorrow evening.

The Fellowcraft Club of Federal Lodge, No. 1, will meet in Lodge Room, No. 1, at 8 p. m. on Tuesday evening.

On Tuesday evening of this week, the members of National Lodge, No. 12, will be served a dinner by the ladies of Esther Chapter, O. E. S., in the basement of the Masonic Temple, after which the lodge will hold a short business meeting in Lodge Room, No. 2, followed by a variety program arranged by Jim McGrath of radio fame.

Myron M. Parker Lodge, No. 27, at its stated communication of Tuesday evening will confer the Master Mason's Degree in the Masonic Temple at Eighth and F streets northeast.

After its regular business meeting on Tuesday evening, King David Lodge, No. 28, will witness the exemplification of the degree of Job's Daughters as conferred by Bethel No. 3.

Brightwood Commandery, No. 6, Knight Templars, will confer the order of the temple in full templar uniform in the Brightwood Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening of this week followed by refreshments served by the Ladies Auxiliary of Brightwood Commandery.

On Wednesday evening, Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 42, having called off their regular meeting, will hold their second annual dance.

The members of King David Lodge and their ladies are invited to be the guests of Brookland Chapter, No. 11 O. E. S., on Wednesday evening, February 22, at an entertainment, cards, dancing and refreshments, at the Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Monroe streets northeast.

On Wednesday evening Mount Pleasant Lodge Fellowcrafts Club will hold a meeting in the Masonic Temple at 4441 Wisconsin avenue northwest.

The junior warden of the New Jerusalem Lodge, John G. Clary, will confer the E. A. degree on Thursday evening following the usual business meeting.

On Thursday evening of this week, Washington Chapter, No. 2,

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Kindler's Evening Relaxation Is More Music, Student Finds

Martha LeFevre, author of this sketch of the conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, is a student at Chevy Chase Junior College, and interviewed Dr. Kindler as a member of the journalism class. She also writes, however, as one of the thousands of Washington boys and girls who attend the National Symphony's student concerts. Wanting these concerts continued, Miss LeFevre wrote about the conductor as part of her contribution to the $111,000 sustaining fund now being raised for next year's National Symphony activities.

By Martha LeFevre.

Hans Kindler, after completing a hard day's work directing the National Symphony Orchestra, seeks relaxation with more music—he plays the cello, which has been his favorite instrument since he was 6 years old. He selected the cello because he considers it a very expressive instrument.

He inherited his musical ability from his father who was an oboe player and who also conducted an orchestra in Rotterdam, Holland, where Dr. Kindler was born on January 8, 1892.

Dr. Kindler does not believe, however, that his two sons and daughter inherited their father's love for symphonic music. He claims that although they profess an interest in his symphony orchestra, he feels sure that they prefer to listen to the music of Tommy Dorsey.

A Soloist at 13

Dr. Kindler was still a boy when he started to make a success of his music. At the age of 13 he played with an orchestra as cello soloist. He had studied under three men since he was six years old.

When he was 16, he made his first tour, appearing on the same program with the dancer, Cleo De Merode. This was his first experience in giving entire recitals. They toured all the large cities in England, including London and Birmingham.

But his real chance came as a stroke of good luck. All this time he had one main objective: to give a recital in Berlin, which was then the center of music. He tried hard to earn and save enough money for the experience, and then, in his seventeenth year, a Berlin performer became ill and Dr. Kindler was offered the job at half-price. It was this job that won for him a fine reputation and started him on his successful career.

He still found time to go to school, however. He was graduated from the University of Rotterdam and from the Conservatory of Music at Rotterdam.

While still a young man, he accepted the position of teacher at the Scharweaka Conservatory in Berlin. He says that he was "a rotten teacher because he was too impatient with his students."

A "Command" Performer

When he was 18, Dr. Kindler sought opera experience. When the position of first cellist was open at the Berlin opera house, he tried out for it and was given the job. He played there for a year and a half.

Just before he came to America he played a series of command performances, one of them for Queen Wilhelmina of Holland.

He came to America in 1914 as a visitor, but he has been here ever since. He stayed in order to fill the position of cellist with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski. Until 1922 he took turns playing in Philadelphia and conducting orchestras in Rome, Vienna, Milan, Paris and Brussels. However, from 1922 to 1929, he stayed with the Philadelphia Orchestra as first cellist.

At the first recital he gave in Philadelphia he met Alice Riddell, a native Philadelphian who was winning honors and prizes for her paintings and murals. He saw her again the next day at a tea. He claims that she would have nothing to do with him because she was much more interested in her painting. But, Dr. Kindler says, "I was persistent and after three years' resistance she gave in and married me."

Premiere in 1930

In 1929 Dr. Kindler left his position with the Philadelphia Orchestra because he considered it "too limited." He wanted something larger and more permanent. Ever since he had become a United States citizen, he wanted a symphony orchestra in the country's Capital. He conducted the world premiere of the ballet, "Apollo," in Washington in 1930, and that same year started his symphony orchestra with 87 backers. He conducted its premiere performance at the Library of Congress.

The committee that had been organized to form the symphony orchestra broke up after a few months. As a result, the orchestra was discontinued and Dr. Kindler returned to his cello tours.

But he soon came back to Washington and started the orchestra again without the aid of any committee. For the past eight years he has continued to build the orchestra and has made it one of the five leading symphony orchestras in the United States.

Because of his love for children he started the children's concert series. He has often expressed his good-natured disapproval at these concerts when he has seen so many adults in the audience.

Wants Music Hall

Dr. Kindler does not like modern art galleries because he thinks they are "too dead." He is in favor of building a music hall in Washington instead of another art gallery. And he does not understand why artists, instead of putting their paintings in "stuffy galleries," do not put their works out on the street.

He describes the annual symphony orchestra sustaining fund drive by saying, "In every art the material elements always stand between one's self and one's ideal."

Bermuda Holds Historical Ball

Colon Is High Point on Cruise; Alaskan Tour Is Planned

By Elisabeth C. Taylor.
Travel Editor.

If you want to hurry up spring, go South to meet it. To the cruise-minded this will mean Bermuda, for spring seems to live there the year round. Two days away from Fifth avenue, on one of the regular Furness steamers, or the cruise ships, which never seem to miss a chance to stop there, and six hours by plane, lies Bermuda, or Somers Island. It's a lazy place and, while they know what automobiles are, they don't have any more of them around than are absolutely necessary. It's still the nineteenth century, with a few recent additions, like telephones and electric lights, but these are as unobtrusive as possible.

This week Bermuda is playfully acting like it really is the nineteenth century. Its inhabitants and visitors are busy looking up old costumes for the Bermuda Historical Society's ball, to be held at the Hotel Bermudiana Tuesday evening. The ball is patterned after one given by Sir William Burnby a hundred years or so ago.

It isn't hard for Bermudians to go back a century because they are used to it. They speak as casually of the time a Bermuda fortress scared off a Spanish fleet with its one and only cannon ball a couple of hundred years ago as they do of a Spanish ship which was wrecked on a reef a few years ago. The past and present are so pleasantly mixed that before long the visitor will find himself telescoping decades without confusion.

If you're interested in tropical jungles, you'll find an excellent one awaiting you at Colon, high point in the Pilsudski's West Indian cruises. The excursion over to the Pacific side takes you, by train and boat, right through the edge of jungle so dense it seems to be growing toward you as you watch. A two-hour ride from Colon to the old French Canal carries you through a stretch where wild egrets still live and alligators lift an interested eye as you pass. Just to make it more enjoyable, there are two cities on the Atlantic side of the Panama Canal, Cristobal and Colon. Cristobal, on one side of the street, is in the Canal Zone and belongs to the United States, while Colon, a few steps away, is foreign territory.

If you're one of those wise creatures who plans trips with time to spare, look ahead to May, when the English countryside bursts into bloom. The American Express Co. announces six May tours via the Normandie. Three of the tours will leave New York May 17 and the other three May 31. Each will feature a motor trip through rural England. The six weeks' tours are planned to include visits to Holland and Zurich and a motor trip to the Black Forest, while the grand tours will supplement this itinerary with the Italian Lake district, the Lido, Rome, the Riviera, the Pyrenees and the Chateaux country of France.

Alaska is entering the summer cruise field and several tours are already planned for June and July. Also in July, the Franconia will make a cruise trip to the North Cape and Russia, going from New York direct to Iceland, then to the North Cape, the Norwegian fjords and various ports in Sweden, Denmark, Danzig, Finland and Russia. The 9,553-mile cruise will take 38 days.

Ending a three and a half month world cruise this week, the President Adams docked in Jersey City after having called at Havana, Panama, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, Manila, Bombay, Suez, Alexandria, Genoa and Marseilles, to mention just a few. Among the passengers was 7-year-old Barbara Campbell Broome, who is on her way from Singapore to her grandparents' home in Virginia. She made the 11,000-mile trip alone, but she's done it before. Two years ago she made the voyage from Brazil to New York.

The total of passenger traffic on American flag ships operating from the Atlantic Coast of the United States to the East Coast ports of South America during the month of January was nearly 150 per cent more than the number using American flag ships in the same service in January of last year, A. V. Moore, president of Moore-McCormack Lines, Inc., has announced. The Moore-McCormack Line operates the American Republics Line under a charter from the U. S. Maritime Commission.

The lady is getting in trim on one of the Caribbean cruise liners of the United Fruit Co.'s Great White Fleet, which visits the highland countries of Guatemala and Costa Rica, and such fascinating Caribbean lands as Cuba, Jamaica, Panama, Colombia and British Honduras

Tracing History of Earth

With the aid of lead, Harvard scientists hope to trace the earth's history into the ages following this planet's birth from the sun.

Warmth Speeds Up Nerves

It has been found that nerve currents are speeded by warmth. Chemicals also affect body electricity.

No More Doubt

Brian Aherne, featured in two automobiles at the Motor Show, so he bought both of them.

Winter Vacation Vogue Gaining

The new vogue for winter vacations is being adopted by New Yorkers and adjacent suburban dwellers, George P. James, general passenger agent of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, stated today in announcing passenger traffic on the line southward-bound had reached record volume during the past week-end.

The Coast Line's crack Florida Special operates in two capacity sections daily and is going out loaded each trip, it was stated, the hostess-conducted recreational car with its music and other entertainment being a magnet for vacationers trying to pack as much vacation as possible into the period allotted for that purpose.

It was reported that in the four-day period last week the Vacationer, the all-coach train, carried more than 2,600 passengers southward from New York, Washington and other cities. Coast Line's southbound trains, said to be the largest winter vacation fleet, in this period carried over 6,700 passengers.

Cuba Favors Hand Labor

Cuba is favoring hand labor over machinery to give work to as many as possible in its highway construction program.

Florida Collector of Driftwood Uses It to Build a Home

Quite by accident Waldo E. Sexton, of Vero Beach, Fla., started his unusual hobby of collecting driftwood. When the accumulation began to arouse the curiosity of neighbors and travelers he decided to use the wood to build a house.

When the debris was sorted and identified by a wood expert Sexton learned, much to his amazement, that he had some very choice and useful specimens. There were rare species of mahogany from Honduras, walnut from Mexico, pine from our native timberlands, oak in all its varieties, birch, sticks of bamboo, even a piece of ebony from the Orient.

At last, with a pile of wood reaching unexpected proportions, Sexton, with the aid of a local carpenter, drew up the plans for his building. The general scheme of the building takes on the shape of a broad, inverted "U." The center part of the first floor forms an archway, framing the white spray of the surf. The stone flooring makes excellent dancing space, for the comfortable chairs and tables arranged for outdoor dining or card games may be pushed aside if the urge to "step" descends on a gathering.

On each side of the arch are the sleeping rooms—reached by outside stairways, meeting a tiny balcony which forms a passageway across the second floor. There are two rooms on each side—four in all—furnished in heavy handmade pieces, with curtains of burlap—and boasting a private bath for each room.

Across the top, really the second floor, the combined living and dining room takes up the entire space. With broad windows facing the sea, benches and heavy chairs gay with bright cushions, it has a happy, cozy air of informality.

On the porch, or front balcony, are tables and chairs fashioned of driftwood. The tables resemble cross-sections of huge trees, polished to a marble smoothness, and Sexton points proudly to the unique chairs created from his store of ingenious ideas for the use of his precious driftwood.

As more wood drifts to shore Sexton hopes to build an annex for Driftwood.

Marie Wilson, Linguist

Marie Wilson has become so expert in fooling people on the phone with her many accents that she will use such a routine on her personal appearance tour.

U. S. Lines Made European Agent For Ocean Flights

In anticipation of a transatlantic service of giant flying ships soon to be inaugurated, Pan-American Airways has designated the United States Lines as its European general agent, it was announced yesterday.

The appointment also applies to all other services of this system, including its South American and transpacific services. It covers Great Britain, Irish Free State, the major part of France, Belgium, Scandinavia, Switzerland, Netherlands, Germany, Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia and other Central European countries.

TRAVEL

BRING US YOUR *Travel Problem*

BERMUDA $70
HAVANA $75
WEST INDIES.....$85

Let our experienced staff arrange your trip by Water—Rail—Air.
Authorized agents for all lines.
RALPH B. TEW
Ober Steamship and Tourist Agency
1420 H St. N.W. NA. 3347
Washington's Oldest Independent Travel Agency.

STEAMSHIPS

JAPAN BY N.Y.K.
Cruise in luxury, glamour, through the Pacific to Japan, the Orient, India, Egypt—Europe on N.Y.K.'s superb modern motor-liner fleet. Regular sailings from the Pacific Coast.
SPECIAL SUMMER TOURS
(FROM PACIFIC COAST)
Around the World—from $600
Japan—from $499 • Orient—from $435
All inclusive
See your own TRAVEL AGENT, or write Dept. 62
N.Y.K. LINE
(JAPAN MAIL)
1304 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C. DIstrict 7775.

STEAMSHIPS *STEAMSHIPS*

for COLOR and TRAVEL Thrill
POLAND
CENTRAL EUROPE & BALTIC COUNTRIES
8½ DAYS TO GDYNIA
On the Modern Smart Motorliners
PILSUDSKI • BATORY
Where the ocean voyage is a delightful part of your vacation. Every comfort and convenience styled to American standards.
CONVENIENT ROUTE TO
SCANDINAVIA
8 DAYS DIRECT TO COPENHAGEN
for BEST SERVICE See YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
Sailing Dates
MARCH 13 • 25
APRIL 9
TOURIST CLASS IS TOP CLASS
The POLISH Line
GDYNIA AMERICA LINE
39 PEARL STREET • BOwling Green 9-1919 • NEW YORK

Cruise to **JAMAICA** *from* **MIAMI** *on the* **"NORTH STAR"**
Every Saturday Until April 8 (Incl.)
Quickest and smoothest way!—$40 Up
Also MIAMI-NASSAU CRUISES on "NEW NORTHLAND"
2, 3, 4 days—from $24.50
Sail from Miami and cruise the calm, warm Caribbean, avoiding the North Atlantic! Visit also Haiti and Havana on these "North Star" seven-day pleasure cruises—$75 up. Luxurious British cruise liner: all outside rooms, perfect service, entertainment, sight-seeing.
Ask your local travel agent about all-expense tours
CLARKE STEAMSHIP CO. LIMITED
655 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK Wickersham 2-4260
310 SO. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO Wabash 1238
340 E. FLAGLER ST., MIAMI, FLA. Tel. 3-8163
CLARKE Steamship Co. Limited

STEAMSHIPS

A wonderful combination FOR YOUR WINTER CRUISE!
NASSAU MIAMI HAVANA
12 days $135 up INCLUDING SHORE TRIPS
THE POPULAR CRUISE SHIP **MUNARGO**
from New York
MAR. 4, 18 . . . APR. 1, 15
and fortnightly thereafter
"Extra-special" event—three exciting tropic ports AND a sunny, care-free voyage on the popular MUNARGO! Outdoor pool, orchestra, entertainers, cruise director. 2 calls at Nassau, including 2 visits to world-famous Paradise Beach. 2 calls at Miami, with 50 mile motor tour of Greater Miami. 2 days and 2 nights in Havana, including sightseeing trip.
MUNARGO LINE COMPANY
Apply to any authorized Travel Agent or Pier 3, North River, New York City.

SOUTHERN RESORTS

FREE *The* GIMLET
REGULAR PRICE $1
SOUTHERN RESORTS
288 Page Resort-Travel Magazine
Covers FLORIDA & En Route with Road Maps giving mile for mile highway information from Washington through to Key West and St. Augustine to New Orleans and California.
Over 300 Beautiful Pictures
1939 Edition
INCLUDES BERMUDA, NASSAU, JAMAICA, CUBA, MEXICO, PORTO RICO, PANAMA. AIR & WATER cruise from NEW YORK and MIAMI.
Tells where and how to go, to stop, shop, dine, play—Spanish-English vocabulary. Hotels and their rates.
State particular places interest. Mode of Travel.
Send 15c, stamps or coin, cover mailing cost. Write today! Address GIMLET PUBLICATIONS INFORMATION BUREAU, MIAMI, FLA., or NEW YORK OFFICE, 110 E 42nd ST., SUITE 1302, NEW YORK CITY.

TRAVEL *TRAVEL*

Plan **NOW** *for Europe!..*
AMERICAN EXPRESS TOURS
- Spring & Summer Tours to Europe via the Mediterranean. From N.Y. Mar. 25; May 20; June 10, 24; July 15. REX, VULCANIA, SATURNIA—40 to 49 days—$475* to $600*.
- "Normandie" Spring Tours to Europe. From N.Y. May 17, 31 . . . 4 weeks to 65 days—$410** to $765** and $495* to $875*.
- "Queen Mary" Vacation Tours to Europe. From N. Y. May 24; June 7,21; July 5, 19; Aug. 9 . . . 4 weeks to 2 months—$515* to $960*.
- The new "Mauretania" Vacation Tours to Europe. From N. Y. July 1, 29—29 to 51 days—$455* to $775*.
- Banner Tours of Europe. From New York June 14, 28; July 12; August 2. NORMANDIE—41 to 43 days—$567** to $582** and $656* to $680*.
- 1939 "Odyssey" Cruise to eastern Mediterranean, Dalmatia, Greece and the Greek Isles. From Venice July 14. S. S. MARCO POLO. 28 days—$650 and up first class.

*Tourist Class on steamer **Third Class on steamer All rates from N. Y.
There is a special booklet describing each of these tours. Merely check the one which interests you and mail to any American Express office, or call in person, *or see your own Travel Agent.*
AMERICAN EXPRESS *America's Foremost Travel Organization*
1414 F St., N. W., Willard Hotel Bldg., 'Phone National 2822, Washington, D. C.
American Express Travelers Cheques Always Protect Your Travel Funds

TRAVEL *TRAVEL* *TRAVEL*

KUNGSHOLM TO CRUISE TO EUROPE
Viking motorliner will sail from N. Y. April 21
Repeating her success of last year, the Kungsholm will sail over the Southern route to Madeira; then proceed to French Morocco (for Marrakech and Fez); Lisbon (for motor trip to Cintra); France (opportunity for trip to Paris, motoring in the Chateau country, Brittany and Normandy . . . Mont St. Michel); Holland at tulip time; Denmark; Sweden (time for a visit to Stockholm); England during the whirl of the "London season" with theatres, night clubs, the Royal Horticultural Society's . . .
A month and a week-end of de luxe Spring cruising by the "KUNGSHOLM" TO **EUROPE and MOROCCO**
From New York April 21, Returning May 26
Again this famous motorliner will sail out to greet Spring in eight countries of Europe and North Africa . . . with time for business or pleasure in five great capitals . . . luxury-cruising for five weeks at rates only slightly higher than ordinary round-trip fare!...
$395 up
Complete information from your travel agent or
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
4 W. 51st Street Circle 6-1440
THOS. COOK & SON
612 15th St. N.W. (Shoreham Building), Washington, D. C.
NAtional 4572

Florida
HAVANA • NASSAU • SOUTH
Enlarge Your Vacation!
Enlarge the duration of your vacation by saving time through Coast Line's faster schedules. Enlarge it by experiencing luxurious travel enroute. Enlarge its rest-benefits. These advantages, and more, are yours when you go via Coast Line. For there's a train suited to *your* liking . . . *your* time . . . *your* budget. All are completely *air-conditioned.* And all swiftly glide over THE ONLY DOUBLE TRACK, SEA LEVEL ROUTE to Florida. So go via Coast Line . . . enlarge your vacation—and, at the same time, ride in *Protected Comfort.*
New low fares. Convenient connections from all Eastern cities. Consult local agent for details. *Specify your train by name.*
*Ship Your Car Ahead—4¢ a Mile**. Avoid hazards, fuss and bother. *4 cents a mile takes your car, when accompanied by 2 Pullman fares or 3 coach fares (subject to minimum charge). Ask for circular and rate table.
22 hrs. to Miami
FLORIDA SPECIAL—"Aristocrat of Winter Trains"—All-Pullman to Palm Beach and Miami. Features world's only Recreation-Entertainment car, games . . . music . . . hostess . . . Lounge-observation car. Lvs. 5:25 P.M.
VACATIONER—"Outstanding All-Coach Train"—First and only DAILY all-coach train to Florida. Features new super de luxe coaches, reclining seats, lounges, dressing rooms, hot and cold water. Moderate-price diner. Lvs. 6:25 P.M.
GULF COAST LIMITED—"Through Florida by Daylight"—Two complete all-Pullman trains daily. Boston-Washington section serves all Florida; New York section to St. Petersburg, Tampa, Sarasota, Ft. Myers. "Sun-Room" cars. Lvs. 6:30 P.M.
THE MIAMIAN—"Saves Half a Day"—Through service to East Coast points. Morning arrivals—reaches Miami 1:10 P.M. All-Pullman. Lounge-observation car. Lvs. 3:10 P.M.
HAVANA SPECIAL—"All Year Florida Train"—Pullmans and coaches. Lounge car with shower baths. "Saves a full business day." Lvs. a3:05AM. a-Sleeper open 10:00 P.M.
PALMETTO LIMITED—"Serving the Nearby Southland"—Over-night Pullman and coach train between the East and Carolina and Georgia resorts. Observation car. Lvs. 7:10 P.M.
Time of Departure from Washington
FOR FLORIDA INFORMATION Call National 7835
F. E. MASI, District Passenger Agent, 735 15th St. N.W., Washington, D. C.
ATLANTIC COAST LINE RAILROAD
The Double Track—Sea Level Route

RESORTS Virginia.

VISIT *Virginia's Famous* **HISTORIC SHRINES NOW**
For Free Information, Apply
Virginia Tourist Bureau
American Automobile Association Pennsylvania Ave. at 17th St. N.W. Telephone MEtropolitan 4000

TRAVEL

RAYMOND-WHITCOMB
WEST INDIES CRUISE
March 4 CHAMPLAIN
17-day Cruise
To Virgin Islands, Martinique, Trinidad, Grenada, Venezuela, Curacao, Panama, Jamaica and Havana
$210 up
SEE YOUR OWN TRAVEL AGENT or RAYMOND-WHITCOMB 1517 Walnut Street, Philadelphia

STEAMSHIPS

GREAT WHITE FLEET
HERE'S THE PERFECT CARIBBEAN *Holiday*
Radiant ports—flashing with tropic color, drowsing in the Caribbean sun! Call on them, one by one, aboard a trim white turbo-electric liner. Fill your days afloat with deck-chair siestas, stimulating sports, entertainment; gay companionship.
Sailings from New York
• EVERY SATURDAY to colorful Costa Rica, with 2 calls at Havana and a visit to the Panama Canal Zone. 15 Days . . $210 up.
• EVERY WEDNESDAY to Puerto Colombia (Barranquilla) and Cartagena, Colombia, S. A., with 2 calls at Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I. and a visit to Panama Canal Zone. 15 Days . . $210 up.
• ALTERNATE SATURDAYS—Guatemala Tour including calls at Santiago, Cuba and Puerto Cortes, Honduras with one week exploring in Highlands of Guatemala and one week on-your-own. 26 Days . all expenses . $295 up
Orchestras, outdoor swimming pools, movies. All outside staterooms.
Special GUATEMALA TOURS
• EVERY MONDAY—from New York with call at Havana, Cuba—including one week exploring in Highlands of Guatemala stopping at fine hotels and inns. All expenses . . . 20 Days, $260 up.
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT COMPANY, Pier 3, North River, New York City.

TRAVEL

Right You Are with luggage and accessories from . . .
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

STEAMSHIPS

VIKING CRUISES on the KUNGSHOLM
to the **WEST INDIES**
26,700 Tons Displacement
Length 600 Feet 26,222 Tons Reg.
PRE-EASTER CRUISE
Mar. 23rd..12 Days..from $147.50
First stop picturesque Port-au-Prince, Haiti; then to San Blas Bay where you get a unique opportunity to spend a day with the legendary "White Indians" of San Blas and see how they live; the Kungsholm is the only cruise vessel to visit these colorful people; then an opportunity to study that magnificent engineering marvel, the Panama Canal; final stop Kingston, capital of the lovely island of Jamaica.
EASTER CRUISE
April 6th...10 Days...from $125.00
Spend a happy Easter at sea amid the splendors of the tropics. The Kungsholm calls at Port-au-Prince in the historic isle of Haiti; then on to beautiful Kingston, chief city of verdant Jamaica; wind up in Havana, gay, pleasure loving capital of the island of Cuba. 10 days of glorious romance at low cost.
NORTH CAPE CRUISE
June 30th..42 Days..from $550.00
VIKING LANDS CRUISE on the GRIPSHOLM
July 24th..35 Days..from $415.00
Inquire of any travel agent, or—
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
4 West 51st St., New York, N.Y. Cir. 6-1440

RESORTS Atlantic City, N. J. *RESORTS Atlantic City, N. J.*

Atlantic City, N. J.
THE KNICKERBOCKER
BEST HOTEL VALUE ON BOARDWALK AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN
ATLANTIC CITY

A Gift for
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Give yourself and family the Boardwalk for Washington's Birthday! Come for a mellow mid-week respite . . . stay for a mild mid-winter vacation! There's brine in the breeze for your appetite . . . a tan in the sun for your complexion . . . a song in the surf to lull you to sleep . . . and for your constant diversion—rollerchairs and bridle-beaches, cycling and indoor ice-skating, strolling and golf, theatres and exhibits, piers and peerless supper clubs. A gift to your purse, too, at the moderate hotel rates now prevailing.
Write or Mail this Coupon for Pictorial Booklet, also Vitasone folder 'Quotes on Health' Room 120, Convention Hall, Atlantic City, N. J.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
ATLANTIC CITY

THE BOUNDING MAIN WILL BRING YOU BOUNDING BACK TO YOUR WORK
Get away by the sea for several days, inhale the salt air, eat heartily, relax in our sunny lounges, sleep like a top . . . and you'll return feeling "tops." Restricted clientele.
LEEDS AND LIPPINCOTT COMPANY
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
On the Boardwalk
ATLANTIC CITY

CLIP THE COUPONS
To help you plan your winter vacation, travel advertisers have prepared attractive, informative booklets. To get your copies, just send in the coupons from the advertisements in today's Post Travel Section. If the advertisement carries no coupon, a penny post card will bring the desired information.

Army and Navy Chat

The General Is Still Pacing Floor (Report)

by J. G. N.

Little is heard of Gen. Douglas MacArthur these days, other than that he is building a Philippine army that will be a tough nut for any island invader to crack. Such a job doesn't keep him in the public eye, as he was in his five years as boss of the U. S. Army. He was a colorful figure in the Washington kaleidoscope, the story-book soldier and one of the greatest leaders the Army ever had.

MacARTHUR

Those who saw him often in his years as chief of staff remember him best pacing his long narrow office in the State, War and Navy Building, long cigarette holder in hand, talking of the problems of defense. Tall, erect, vibrant—he could not sit still as he thought out a perplexing problem or talked over some matter of the day with an aide or newspaperman. His strong personality, youthful appearance and good looks made him an unforgettable figure.

The other day I heard from a friend in Manila. He tells me that the general still paces the floor as he thinks or talks. But now, it is not the problems of today which occupy him so much as the problems of tomorrow. The general, it was said, spends a great deal of time in the nursery, pacing the floor and talking of the days when his infant son will be head of the Army and planning the defense of the Nation. I can picture him, but—I wonder if Mrs. MacArthur permits the cigarette holder in the nursery.

Just as the old rank of commodore passes from active use in the Navy, up bobs a plan to revive it.

Relic of the days of "wooden ships and iron men," the grade of commodore was discontinued in the regular Navy back in 1899 but has survived in the Naval Reserve. A recent act of Congress abolished it, and Commodore George W. Bauer, senior officer of the Reserve, was promoted to be a rear admiral.

Commodores headed the fleets of the United States in the early days of the republic, for Congress then disliked the rank of admiral (derived from Emir) as smacking of royalty and rarely authorized it. The feeling later died out and today we have 75 active rear admirals and 80-odd on the retired list. Excepting a few oldsters still on the Navy pension rolls, it had been thought that the rank of commodore would become the exclusive property of the Nation's yacht clubs.

TAUSSIG

Just off the press, however, is an article by Rear Admiral Joseph K. Taussig, commander of the Base Force and a recognized personal expert, who proposes that the rank be revived. He contends that assistant bureau chiefs and commanders of squadrons of ships should be given the rank in recognition of the importance of their assignments. Well, we don't know whether the Navy Department will favor Admiral Taussig's plan, but it's a cinch the State Department's Division of Protocol will be dead against it. It has enough trouble today seating the Army and Navy at important dinners without another rank to complicate matters.

Some profess to see in the War Department's recall of Maj. Truman Smith as Military Attache to Germany another evidence of the strained relations between that nation and the United States. A successor is to be ordered to Berlin, the War Department states, but not until next summer. Bringing home Maj. Smith so far ahead of time is said to be in line with the withdrawal of the Ambassador and other officials from the Reich.

This is, of course, far from the truth. The military attache is the last man to be withdrawn from a nation with which there is any chance of war. He is an observer, not a diplomat, and is kept to the last to get all possible information about defense matters. More likely is it that the War Department wanted a first-hand report from Maj. Smith as to the strength of the Reich army and air force. The reason a successor was not immediately dispatched is that the man desired for the job cannot be detached from his present post—a Western university—until summer. Manwhile, Maj. Smith's assistants—Maj. Percy G. Black, F. A. and Maj. Arthur W. Vanaman, A. C., continue on the job.

Training Officers Is a Hobby With Col. Burns, of the 260th

He Organized Local Coast Artillery Unit And Was Its First Officer; He Made Drilling The Thing and Soon Set a Record

(This is the third of a series of sketches of District military officers.)

By Joseph D. Cooper.

When Col. Walter William Burns, who organized the 260th Coast Artillery, District National Guard, and was its first officer when the regiment was but a single company, reviews his men, he must realize how a mother feels when she surveys her brood.

On December 9, 1915, the First Company, Coast Artillery, District National Guard, was mustered into the service, and a month later he was made captain. Most of the men were hand-picked from the Patent Office and from George Washington University. When the company went overseas to serve in the World War in July, 1917, all but one of the 63 men were commissioned as officers. The one man was under 21 years old. This is the first evidence of Col. Burns' greatest hobby: the training of officers.

COL. BURNS

With the recent expansion to full peace strength of his regiment, he has had ample opportunity to expand his hobby, for the 260th is now the largest organization in the local guard.

Protect Capital

If the United States were to be drawn into a war, the first task of the regiment would be to defend Washington against enemy aircraft, and to protect the White House and other Government buildings. To this end, there is a searchlight company, 3 anti-aircraft gun batteries and a machine gun battalion. Recently, Col. Burns received the first three of a shipment of new 3-inch guns, with nine more to follow this fall.

Now the crying need is for an adequate armory to house this tremendous increase in men and equipment. The walls of the Armory at Sixth and Pennsylvania avenue, the old National Hotel, seem to be groaning under the strain.

Col. Burns' military carer began in the District Naval Militia in 1909, when he enlisted as a seaman. In 1912 he was commissioned ensign and in 1914 lieutenant junior grade. He was discharged that year.

Record for Drills

During the one and a half years of its organization, before the war, the First Company, Coast Artillery, District of Columbia, which he organized, put in more drill than any other National Guard organization in the country. It went overseas as Battery D of the Sixtieth Artillery and received training at the Libourne district in France. Col. Burns graduated from the Ecole de Tracteur Artillerie and from the heavy artillery school. He was operations officer of the First Battalion, of which he was in command most of the time, and participated in the St. Mihiel-Meuse Argonne offensive.

His organization ability must have come to the fore again, for the record shows that he was ordered back to the States on October 20, 1918, as an instructor. On December 24, 1918, he was discharged from the service.

Shortly afterward, he was commissioned as captain in the National Guard and set to work to reorganize Battery D of the Sixtieth, which was then reconstituted as Battery A, 260th Coast Artillery. In September, 1924, he was commissioned major, in December, 1935, lieutenant colonel, and in July, 1937, colonel.

Col. Burns was born on May 9, 1894, in Greenpoint, Long Island. As a youth, he caddied for the socially elite and engaged in various other odd jobs, including the selling of scallops. He is married and has two sons, John Fielding Burns, who was enlisted in the 260th and is now a lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Reserve, and Walter William, jr., who is a private in the 260th, and is in the R. O. T. C. at Cornell University.

In private life Col. Burns is a patent attorney with offices at 629 F street northwest, having spent ten years in the examining corps of the United States Patent Office. He is a member of the Sojourners, the Heroes of '76, the Military Order of the World War and the American Legion.

West Point Cadets Are Afraid Woodring Will Obtain Power to Ban Marriages for First Three Years

They Fear He'll Make Rule Like the Navy's For Graduates

By J. Gilbert Norris.

Nearly 2,000 West Point cadets and at least that many fair young things are fearful lest Army authorities follow the example of the Navy and ban marriage for the first two years after graduation.

The cadets and their lady-loves see the dark spectre of such a rule behind a bill recently introduced in Congress at the request of Secretary of War Woodring. The bill, quite brief and simple, makes no mention of the relative merits and disadvantages of a young second lieutenant taking unto himself a wife. It provides:

"The Secretary of War, under such regulations as he may prescribe, may hereafter revoke the commission of any officers on the active list, initially commissioned after the date of this act, who, at the date of said revocation, has had less than three years of continuous service as a commissioned officer of the Army, and each officer whose commission is so revoked shall be discharged from the Army."

Three Years' Insecurity

On its face, this is bad enough for the West Pointers—and for that matter the young air officers, doctors and dentists who are taken into the Army every year—for it will mean they will be subject to discharge until their commissions are made permanent. Secretary Woodring, in transmitting the bill to the House, explained that it would provide "a means for early separation from the Army of an officer who reveals a lack of suitability for the military service."

But more than this insecurity for three years is the well-founded fear that the Army high command intends that one of the regulations that the Secretary is given authority to prescribe may prohibit lieutenants marrying during the probationary period. Back in 1932 Congress passed an almost identical law for the Navy and Marine Corps and under its authority young ensigns and Marine lieutenants were banned from marrying during their first two years' service.

For years one of the traditions of West Point June weeks have been the "proposals" on flirtation walk and the "assembly line" marriages on graduation day, when young lieutenants and their brides-to-be almost figuratively waited in line outside the Point Chapel.

Wait, Urge Graybeards

Since its founding more than a century ago, Military Academy regulations have prohibited a cadet from having a "moustache, horse or wife" and many a pair has found it difficult to wait the long four years until graduation. Army graybeards, however, have long contended that young officers should wait two or three years before marrying. They believe that the youngsters will make better officers and more sensible matches if they wait two or three years.

The West Point first-classmen and their promised ones, however, think that four years was a long time to wait, and two or three more—well that's eternity. And why three years, when the Navy rule is only two, they ask. At the War Department, however, since the bill was proposed, there is discreet silence.

Whether it is the threat of war in Europe and Asia or not, Cupid seems in for it this year. Not only are the gods of war plotting against his plans on the Hudson this June, but recent rules and regulations adopted down at Crabtown on the Severn may make work harder for him.

According to word reaching here recently, the Naval Academy authorities have banned the kiss ceremony during Presentation of Colors and at the Ring Dance during June Week. The Color Girl and her kiss have long been the annual high-light of the Annapolis graduating exercises, at least as far as the Nation's rotogravure magazines were concerned.

Rumors are current that roto editors, society editors and the mammas of West Point and Annapolis "hop" dates, not to speak of the Cadets and Midshipmen themselves, are up in arms against the proposed new regulations. Abolition of the kiss ceremony and the crossed-swords West Point weddings would play havoc in early June romance, in their opinion.

It looks as if the Army is laying defenses against that usually welcome aggressor, Dan Cupid. Observers see in proposed legislation a move to require West Point cadets to delay marrying for at least three years after graduation. Would this take some of the romance out of the Academy's famed Flirtation Walk, right? Already ruled out by Naval authorities is the colorful Naval Academy tradition, which decreed that a kiss should be part of the annual Presentation of Colors ceremony

Set Deadline For Enlistments

A deadline on the enlistment of men without previous military experience eligible for annual field training with the Fifth Battalion during the annual field training period of July 30 to August 13 has been established by an order from the major general commandant, Marine Corps.

Under the provisions of this order only men enlisted before May 30, 1939, will be eligible to attend the annual field training period of the battalion in Quantico, Va., unless previous military experience can be shown. The purpose of this order is to eliminate the necessity of a recruit training group during the annual field training period and to insure that all men attending the annual training period will have sufficient basic military knowledge to assimilate the instructions received during the annual training period in the more advanced work of combat training.

Enlistments may be accepted without regard to previous military service after May 30, 1939, with the understanding that the men so enlisted will not be eligible to attend the annual training period.

The board appointed by Lieut. Col. Harvey L. Miller, commanding officer of the Fifth Battalion, to make recommendations in connection with the revision of that part of the Marine Corps Manual referring to the administration of the Marine Corps Reserve, have submitte ditheir recommendations to the commanding officer. The members of the board were unanimous in their view that steps should be taken to compel drill attendance within the Organized Marine Corps Reserve, by disciplinary measures, if necessary.

Naval Reserve Board Will Convene Here

14 Officers Named To New Group Studying Policy

Fourteen Naval Reserve officers, selected under new procedure recently adopted by the Navy Department, have been named members of a policy board conference which will meet here, March 6 to 18.

Many young officers are included in the group which will help draft new regulations for the Reserve. Heretofore the annual Reserve policy boards have been composed largely of officials of the Naval Reserve Officers' Associations, but under a new plan this year, the department asked naval district commandants to name young officers who would more nearly represent the rank and file of the Reserve.

The most important task of the March conference, which will include many ranking officers of the Regular Navy as well as the Reservists, is the preparation of regulations under the new basic reserve law passed by Congress last session.

All of the Reservists named to the board were members of group reserve conferences held last month at New York City, Charleston, S. C.; Great Lakes, Ill., and San Francisco, Calif. They are:

Lieut. Raymond B. Meader, C-V (S), Lynn, Mass.; Lieut. Paul Edmund Gillespie, A-O, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.; Commander Thomas Blau, D-M, Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y.; Lieut. Comdr. Ernest H. Walberg, D-O, Merchantville, N. J.; Lieut. Comdr. Homer I. Sherritt, DE-O, Richmond, Va.; Lieut. Earle J. Gluck, C-V (S), Charlotte, N. C.; Lieut. Charles M. Ewan, A-O, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Lieut. Charles H. Morgan, C-V (S), Newton, Iowa; Lieut. Ralph Clement Lowes, jr., DE-O, Chillicothe, Ill.; Lieut. Truman C. Penney, A-O, Minneapolis, Minn.; Lieut. Louis H. Gwinn, DE-O, Los Angeles, Calif.; Lieut. Comdr. William I. Stevens, D-M, San Francisco, Calif.; Lieut. (jg) Edward P. Jones, SC-V (S), Winslow, Wash.; Lieut. Walter W. Paull, A-O, Seattle, Wash.

Army Legal Officer Ordered to Atlanta

Col. Allen M. Burdett, who was legal officer for the War Department legislative section during the past few years, and as such drafted Much recent Army legislation, was ordered this week to duty at Atlanta, Ga.

Assigned to Judge Advocate General's office a year ago, Col Burdett is expected to be judge advocate of the Fourth Corps Area.

D. C. National Guard to Join In Celebration

Units Will Parade to Auditorium on Night Of Washington's Birthday

All units of the District National Guard will participate in George Washington birthday exercises to be held February 21, headquarters announced this week.

Meeting at the Pennsylvania Avenue Armory, the guard will march to the Government auditorium on Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets northwest. The exercises are at 8:45 p. m. All National Guard bands are to report at the auditorium in advance for a concert at 8:30 o'clock.

Wool Uniforms Prescribed

Uniform prescribed is wool, including serge coats elastique breeches, caps and white gloves. Overcoats will be omitted weather permitting.

Plans have been prepared for the assignment of Reserve officers to duty with National Guard units during the first Army maneuvers to be held in Northern Virginia, August 5 to 19. It is desired that sufficient Reserve officers be detailed to the guard to bring each unit to war strength.

Guard Units Furnished

Chiefs of staff of organized reserve divisions will be furnished with lists of Guard units, and they are to circularize Reservists in this area urging them to take the duty afforded.

In advising the local National Guard commander of this plan, Corps Area headquarters in Baltimore declared:

"The Corps area commander has no intention of asking National Guard units to place reserve officers in positions of command. Regardless of relative rank, they are to be used solely as determined by the National Guard; and will perform such duty as may be specifically delegated to them by the commander of the unit with which they serve.

"In order that the fullest cooperation may be rendered by Reserve personnel to the National Guard, it is the purpose of the Corps Area commander, insofar as it is practicable, to select for this duty such reserve officers as are personally known to, desired or approved by the commanders of the organizations with which they are to serve."

Col. Madigan Back

Lieut Col. John Madigan, medical officer on duty with the Governor of the Panama Canal, has been ordered to duty at Fort George G. Meade, Md. Col. Madigan is a Washingtonian.

Schedule for Reserve Camps Is Announced

Many Local Army Officers to Perform Duty With C. M. T. C.

Third Corps Area Headquarters announced this week the summer training camp schedule for local Reserve officers.

Because corps area maneuvers, tentatively set for northern Virginia are not yet definite, it was emphasized that the number of Reservists assigned to the various summer duties was subject to change. It was stated that it was desired to use as many Reserve officers as possible during the Virginia maneuvers to be held August 1 to 19.

Under the following schedules most local Reserve officers will perform duty with the C. M. T. C. this summer:

Fort Belvoir, Va.—July 6 to 19, training C. M. T. C., 306th Cavalry, 13 officers and 1 chaplain; July 12 to 25, training C. M. T. C., 306th Cavalry, 3 officers; July 19 to August 1, training C. M. T. C., 306th Cavalry, 13 officers, 1 chaplain; August 20 to September 2, unit training, 1320th Service Unit, 11 officers.

Edgewood Arsenal, Md.—July 30 to August 12, unit training, First Chemical Regiment, 29 officers.

Fort Howard, Md.—July 3 to 16, assistant to post surgeon, Medical Department Reserves, 2 officers; July 4 to 17, training C. M. T. C., 428th Infantry, 13 officers; July 13 to 26, assistant to post surgeon, Medical Department Reserves, 2 officers; July 14 to 27, training C. M. T. C., 428th Infantry, 13 officers; July 23 to August 5, assistant to post surgeon, Medical Department Reserves, 2 officers; July 24 to August 6, training C. M. T. C., 428th Infantry, 13 officers.

Fort Hoyle, Md.—July 4 to 17, training C. M. T. C., 313th and 315th F. A., 27 officers and 1 chaplain.

Fort Knox, Ky.—July 2 to 15, unit training, 462d Armored Car Squadron, 18 officers.

Langley Field, Va.—Any 14-day period between July 9 and June 30, 1940, individual training, Air Corps Reserve, 45 officers.

Fort George G. Meade, Md.—July 4 to 17, training C. M. T. C., 320th Infantry, 75 officers.

Fort Monroe, Va.—July 3 to 16, 1939, training C. M. T. C., 913th C. A. (A. A.), 622d C. A. (H. D.), 24 officers, 1 chaplain; July 14 to 27, 1939, training C. M. T. C., 622d C. A. (H. D.), 913th C. A. (A. A.), 24 officers, 1 chaplain; July 25 to August 7, 1939, training C. M. T. C., 622d C. A. (H. D.), 913th C. A. (A. A.), 24 officers, 1 chaplain.

Four Army Men Will Study at Newport College

Four Army field officers, two of them Washingtonians, have been ordered to duty as students at the Naval War College at Newport, R. I., next year.

Lieut. Col. Leland S. Hobbs, of the Infantry, now assigned to the Third Army Staff at Atlanta, Ga., whose home is here, and Maj. St. Clair Streett, of the Air Corps, a native of the District and now on duty here, will report for duty at the Naval War College next July 5.

Lieut. Col. Edward M. Almond, Infantry, a native of Luray, Va., now on duty at Maxwell Field, Ala., and Lieut. Col. Clift Andrews, of the Field Artillery, who is assigned to the General Staff here, are also members of the next Naval War College class.

Col. Stilwell Called From China

War Department orders this week direct Col. Joseph S. Stilwell, military attache to China, to come home to the United States for duty.

Col. Stilwell will take charge of National Guard and Reserve affairs at San Francisco upon his return. He is expected to come to Washington first to report on the Japanese-Chinese war.

DeRussy Appointed

The War Department this week announced the appointment of Second Lieut. John H. deRussy, 2701 Connecticut avenue, as an officer of the Air Corps Reserve.

Organization News

Continued From Page 7.

Royal Arch Masons, after a business session in the chapter chamber, at the Masonic Temple, at Thirteenth and New York avenue northwest, will entertain its Blue Lodge friends with an address by Fred de V. Sill, director of admeasurement of the Panama Canal.

Following its usual business meeting on Thursday evening, Wm. R. Singleton, Royal Arch Chapter, will hear an illustrated lecture on George Washington by George E. Stiles. Refreshments will follow.

On Friday evening St. John's Lodge No. 11, after its regular business meeting, will witness an electrical demonstration and talk by an official from the Bliss Electrical School.

Hope Lodge, No. 20, will hold a business meeting followed by an entertainment on Friday evening of ths week. Part of the entertainment will be in the form of a moving picture entitled "The Realm of the Honey Bee."

The Royal Arch degree will be conferred on Friday evening of this week by Eureka Chapter, No. 4, with the King, John Sullender, presiding.

On Friday evening of this week Mount Pleasant Royal Arch Chapter, No. 13, will hold its regular business meeting followed by entertainment.

B. P. O. Elks

Exalted Ruler L. Martin Young has appointed the following past exalted rulers for past exalted ruler's night, on March 8; Philip U. Gayaut, exalted ruler; James E. Colliflower, leading knight; Edwin S. Puller, loyal knight; J. Forrest Reilly, lecturing knight; John Burkhart, secretary; Nathan Weil, treasurer; John D. Fitzgerald, chaplain; David Laporte, esquire; John E. Lynch, inner guard; George E. Strong, tiler.

Phillip U. Gayaut, P. E. R., made the address of welcome to the initiates of the anniversary class.

The District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware State Association, at its regional meeting in Baltimore last week authorized the furnishing and maintenance of a cabin for recreational purposes at Camp Catoctin. The camp is under the supervision of the Maryland League for Crippled Children.

The Annual Show Boat will be held on June 12, Fred Berger chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

Knights of Columbus

Lithuanian Ambassador Dr. Povilas Zadeikis, will be the guest of honor tonight at the Knights of Columbus Club at 8:15 o'clock, when the American-Lithuanian Society of Washington will formally celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of the independence of Lithuania.

Native songs and dances, in familiar Lithuanian costumes, will be featured. Dr. John Brazinsky, a member of the faculty of Georgetown Dental School, is on the program. The blessing will be given by the Rev. Joseph E. Gedra, of the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

Tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will meet in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel. The special guests of the evening will be the 51 newly initiated members, who last Sunday received the honors of the fourth degree in a special exemplification.

The banquet, which was to have been held last Sunday as a tribute to the late Pope Pius XI, was postponed to Easter Monday evening, and will be held at the Mayflower Hotel as scheduled.

Order of the Alhambra

Representative Paul J. Kilday, of Texas will be honored at the Willard Hotel on Tuesday at a dinner and dance sponsored by Alcantara Caravan, No. 12, Order of the Alhambra. More than 500 persons will be in attendance at this annual Ladies Knight of the order here. Theodore F. Moseley, master of the oasis, is in charge of arrangements.

Order of Red Men

The ninety-seventh great council fire of the District of Columbia, Improved Order of Red Men, was kindled last week and continued until Tuesday at Red Men's Hall, 713 D street northwest. Legislation was enacted empowering past great sachems to vote on matters pertaining to affairs of the Great Council.

James E. Bittle was elected great sachem at the two-day meeting. Great Sachem Bittle and his newly elected five-man staff then made routine appointments to the other offices.

Schedule for Troop Schools

Troop school schedules for local Reserve officers during the coming week are as follows:

Monday—428th Infantry, map reading and interpretation of aerial photographs.

Tuesday—Infantry drill, rifle platoon, TR 420-50, Sec. II; Signal Corps training methods, semi-permanent line construction. (In room 3029, at 7:45 p. m.)

Wednesday—Ordinance, development of artillery.

Thursday—Candidates' school: Military Sanitation and first aid, Les. 4; organization of Quartermaster Corps, Les. 1. (At 7:30 p. m. in room 2330.)

Friday—All service units. Induction of National Guard.

Capt. Daley Transferred

Capt. Edmund K. Daley, of the Army Engineers, has been ordered from duty at West Point, to be assistant engineer at Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

THIS IS NOT to advocate the running of the Government by its personnel. It is simply a thesis that the man in the ranks—however obscure his station—has at one time or another a great thought that, if put into effect, would make him more efficient and happy in his job.

Bedeviled at times by his job, the employe has millions of thoughts—among which there may be presumed to be at least one sensible one. He pines for someone in high place to lend an ear. Of course, no ear is lent and his plan wastes itself on desert air. In these instances, the Government is the loser. For it can't be denied that a man or woman who lives day in and out with a job gets to know something of it. Having to do the work, they can see improvements that might be made to advantage.

SUCH A THING has been recognized. The Tennessee Valley Authority—which has the most efficient personnel policy in the Federal Government—in November, 1935, issued the following memorandum:

"All of you come in contact with some portion of the detailed work connected with the Authority. . . . No matter how carefully the details may have been planned, there are always unconsidered and untried ways of improving and making the work more interesting. Close daily contact with your work may suggest some method by which the work may be improved; therefore the Office Service Department has created a means through which all suggestions may be received, considered and acted upon. . . ."

THUS WAS ESTABLISHED an employe suggestion system, a means wherein employes could tell the boss exactly where they think improvements were in order and what the improvements should be. A Suggestions Committee was set up. All suggestions would be voluntary and bound by no regulations. Only this was asked of the thinkers: (1) A suggestion should indicate a plan of demonstrable utility; (2) suggestions should have originality, completeness, timeliness, money value, present usability or future usability, and (3) grammar, diction and spelling would have no influence in determining the acceptability of suggestions.

The result was an outpouring of suggestions. No longer, in that quarter, was it necessary for employes to carry around a great baggage of ideas—which they were convinced would improve the service—to no avail. They could, in brief, unload, as long as their ideas were constructive. It was a swell mental catharsis.

ASIDE FROM this emotional advantage, the scheme carried rewards. Recognition and awards for accepted suggestions were provided like this:

1. Overtime leave is granted to employes for suggestions resulting in savings in operating time and expense. The amount of leave granted is at the dicretion of the Suggestions Committee, and insofar as possible is based on a combination of the value of the proposal and the amount of time and effort required to prepare the suggestion.
2. The names of employes whose suggestions are accepted, and descriptions of suggestions are placed on an honor roll posted on all departmental bulletin boards.
3. A copy of each accepted suggestion is filed in the employe's application folder.
4. In every case, the employe is kept informed of the status of his suggestion. When the suggestion is accepted, the committee notifies the employe by letter. In case of rejection, the committee explains the reason therefor, thanks the employe and encourages him to submit further suggestions.

INCIDENTALLY, THE percentage of acceptances is high. Typical of the suggestions were a new alphabetical file system for the central files; card-writing attachment for typewriters; a plan for conditioning office furniture; form for recording telephone changes; a method of cleaning desks; a system for the numbering of doors in the building; safety measures, etc.

From it, the TVA concluded: (1) That the suggestion system has been a worth while function; (2) that the service has effected substantial efficiency and economy by adopting many of the suggestions submitted, and (3) the use of a Suggestion Week was tried for stimulating the employes, and this was successful.

Maybe such a system would be successful elsewhere in the Government. It seems a minor innovation—but such well-conceived minor innovations are the reason TVA has the best personnel system in the Government.

The Harlequins To Give 3 Plays At Catholic U.

Dramatic Organization Is Co-Operating With Department of Speech

The Harlequins, an undergraduate dramatic organization at the Catholic University, and the graduate department of speech and drama are co-operating to produce three plays today and tomorrow in the auditorium of the music building on the university campus.

Three one-act plays, each drawn from a different period of the theater of the past and representing widely divergent dramatic techniques, will be presented. Thornton Wilder's "The Happy Journey," the Comedia del 'Arte and Walter Kerr's "Hyacinth on Wheels."

No Scenery Employed

"The Happy Journey" is a short play executed in the manner of "Our Town," also a Thornton Wilder production, which has achieved phenomenal success on Broadway this past winter. Neither scenery nor properties is employed in the play, their presence being left to the ingenuity of the actor and the imagination of the audience. Students in the graduate department of speech and drama, Edgar Kloten and Alfred Loritsch will direct the play. The cast includes Rose Ruppert and Mary Ann Kennedy, of Dunbarton College; Helen Jones, of Immaculata, and Thomas Murray, John Hutton and Frank Spitzig, of the Harlequins.

Mary Olive O'Connell and Helen Hickey, graduate students in drama, are directing the sixteenth century Italian comedy. The cast includes Mary Agnes Bier, Frances Williams and Patricia Hickman, of Immaculata, and John White, Thomas McKenna, Edward Dougherty, George Hayes and Romeo Martini, of the Catholic University.

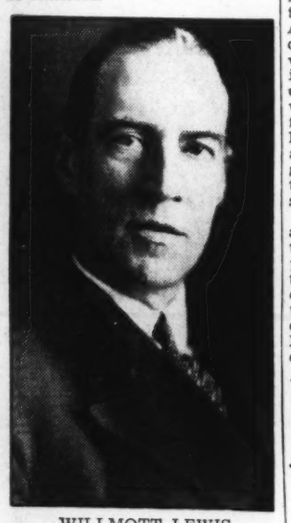
Play by Walter Kerr

Walter Kerr, an instructor in the department of speech and drama at Catholic University, is the author of the third play, "Hyacinth on Wheels," an original verse-drama. In this play, Mr. Kerr uses the chorus to personify an elevated train. The chorus was a feature of the drama in ancient Greece, but it did not become an outstanding part in the modern theater until T. S. Elliott's "Murder in the Cathedral" was produced. The author will direct this play himself. The cast includes Imelda Coleman, William Coleman, Grace Mary Colliflower, E. Parker Dupler, Matthew Schoenbaum, Mary Virginia Shea and Leo Brady, all of the Catholic University department of speech and drama.

Lewis to Speak At Strayer Graduation

London Times Writer To Address Mid-Year Class February 28

Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for the London Times, will be the principal speaker at Strayer College midyear graduation exercises. The exercises will be held in Memorial Continental Hall on February 28, when 130 secretarial diplomas and 30 bachelor of commercial science and master of commercial science degrees will be conferred.



WILLMOTT LEWIS

Sir Willmott is a native of South Wales, and was educated in English schools and on the continent of Europe. He was foreign correspondent in the Far East, covering the Boxer rebellion, Russo-Japanese War and the Chinese revolution. He then served as editor of the Manila Times, was in France during the World War, and was later a member of the staff of the New York Tribune.

Sir Willmott was created knight commander of the Order of the British Empire; designated a chevalier of the French Legion of Honor, and awarded British and Japanese war medals.

He is a member of the National Press Club of Washington and the Devonshire Club of London.

E. S. Donoho, president of Strayer, also announced that other activities of commencement week will include a dinner in honor of the new initiates of Sigma Eta Sigma, Strayer honor society, and a closed dance for the graduates and their friends, both functions to be held at the Mayflower Hotel.

Wilson High Plans Question Session

The Woodrow Wilson High School Home and School Association will conduct a question and answer program tomorrow night to furnish information about the school and its administration.

Norman J. Nelson, principal, will read the questions, and answers will be given by a panel consisting of himself and other members of the faculty and of the home and school association. A short business session, over which William J. Calnan, president of the association, will preside, will preceed opening of the question box.

Dunbarton College Students Present Plautus' 'Miles Gloriosus' in Latin

Mary Anne Kennedy, left, as Pyrgopolinices, a swashbuckling soldier; Caroline Fox, center, as Pleuicles, a young gallant of Athens; and Miriam McGrath, as Philocomasium, the young Athenian's former sweetheart

Dunbarton College students gave a new life to a dead language in their Latin presentation of Plautus' "Miles Gloriosus" to an audience of 500 in the college auditorium Monday night. The play, from which the first English comedy was derived, was directed by Sister Monica, head of the classical department.

If the Roman comedy writer had been watching from the wings, he would have joined with the audience in chuckling over the swashbuckling conceit of Pyrgopolinices, the Miles Gloriosus, played by Mary Anne Kennedy. He would have laughed uproariously with them over the clowning of orange-wigged Anne Dimond, who, as Sceledrus, a slave, stopped the show whenever she appeared.

Plautus would have approved the outstanding performance of Ruth Fox. As Palaestrio, a cunning slave of Pyrogopolinices, she told the audience of a plot against him and carried out her scheme, speaking Latin as fluently as English. According to classmates, both Ruth Fox and her sister, Caroline, who was costume designer as well as Pleusicles of the play, frequently converse together in Latin.

The scene of the play is a street in Ephesus, a gay Greek city of Asia Minor. Aided by Palaestrio, Pleusicles, a young gallant of Athens, elopes with Philocomasium, captive of the "glorious soldier." Miriam McGrath took the roles of both Philocomasium and Milphidippa, a slave girl. The part of Acrotleutium, a young woman of Ephesus, was played by Dorothy Keyser, whose English translation of the play was given to the audience.

The setting, designed by Myra Sweigart, had the effective simplicity of the Mercury Theater.

Foreign Service Log Makes Bow As Georgetown U. Publication

Primary Object of Bi-Monthly Paper Is Articles Dealing With Domestic and World Affairs

With a bid for popular support from the student body of the School of Foreign Service and its far-flung alumni, the first edition of a new periodical, The Foreign Service Log, was added Friday to the list of regular Georgetown University publications.

Edited by Robert Rossow, jr., of Culver, Ind., a senior in the morning sessions, with the assistance of a committee of students, the paper will appear every other week. Although The Log devotes space to general news events of the school, its primary object is the publication of articles and news dealing with domestic and international political affairs, world economics, foreign trade, shipping and statistics. Dr. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the school, has obtained a working arrangement with the Foreign Trade Council of New York whereby many of the Council's bulletins will be carried in The Log.

Founding To Be Observed

The publication comes at a time when the Foreign Service School is preparing to observe the twentieth anniversary of its founding. At least one half of the 1,000 copies of the first and subsequent editions will be mailed to Foreign Service alumni in practically every civilized country throughout the world and also to numerous foreign firms. In this way, Dr. Walsh believes, the publication may serve as the initial step towards organizing an employment bureau in the school for the benefit of the students.

The Log will also offer reviews and comments on literary and cultural subjects, with a special department devoted to books and the drama. Rossow, the editor-in-chief, has organized a staff from the morning and afternoon students, the principals of which are Boris Del Monte, of the District of Columbia, who is the business manager; Andrew Yedigaroff, of New York City, the assistant editor; William McCandless, of Sterling, Ill., school editor; Francis X. Van Herpe, of Peekskill, N. Y., domestic editor; H. Norman Linker, of New York City, international news editor; Frank Mazzaccaro, of Jersey City, N. J., executive secretary, and James Cheney Palms, of Detroit, Mich., literary editor. Dr. John Waldren, professor of English in the school, is serving as faculty adviser to the committee.

Service School Meeting

A Foreign Service School meeting will be held the evening of February 27, instead of tomorrow as previously announced, for the purpose of forming a local alumni club. Dr. James S. Ruby, jr., executive secretary for the national alumni, invited all former students of the school to attend the session in Gaston Hall.

A coast-to-coast interest in the health essay contest sponsored by Georgetown University among high school juniors and seniors was reported yesterday by Dr. John R. Cavanagh, chairman of the Public Health Forum.

As a result of the Nation-wide radio broadcasts on Wednesday evenings, Dr. Cavanagh and his committee has received hundreds of inquiries from eager students concerning the two full college scholarships that are being offered as prizes for the best essays submitted. The contest is entering its third week.

Gray, Conway Join Columbus Law Faculty

Capt. C. P. McDarment Will Head Public Speaking Department

Appointments of Chester H. Gray, assistant corporation counsel, as professor of torts, and Paul R. Conway as professor of contracts were announced yesterday by Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, provost of Columbus University. Conway is a senior attorney in the division of Public Loans of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Appointment of Capt. Corley P. McDarment, writer and lecturer, as head of the public speaking department, was announced by Francis J. Mullen, dean of Columbus University's Junior College.

George H. Byron has been elected president of the Junior College freshman class. This week he will announce formation of a freshman committee to sponsor social activities among junior college students.

Arrangements for Columbus University's annual senior prom will be completed tomorrow night, Albert Clayton, president of the senior law class, announced yesterday. The prom will be held Tuesday night at the Raleigh Hotel and will be attended by students, faculty members and alumni. Proceeds will be donated to the University's school building fund.

James E. Moriarity, senior law student, and chancellor of Alpha Mu Chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa fraternity, announces that proceeds from the annual Crimson and Gold Ball, held last New Year Eve, have been used for the purchase of two microscopes for science classes in the university's junior college.

Readers' School Forum

By Helen Drake

Each week this column will present representative answers of Washington citizens to a problem confronting students, parents of students, or teachers of students. Readers are invited to send in questions they'd like answered to The Post Education Editor. Today's question is:

Do you think that a student should have Latin as a foundation for a liberal education?

SIDNEY SACHS, 1513 Webster street northwest, bank teller. "Latin helps a person to grasp other languages, particularly the romance languages. In English its value is also immeasurable not only in spelling but in the grammatical construction of a sentence, as well as its derivation."

MRS. LOUISE ZIRKIN, 4211 Eighteenth street northwest, department manager. "Yes. So many of the English words are derived from Latin, that it is excellent to know it. From its study you are also able to judge the meaning of words at the first glance."

MORRIS DENNIBERG, 743 Princeton place northwest, liquor salesman. "No. Among the average run of people, only about one in every ten ever needs Latin and if they do, it's probably because they are in the medical field. In most professions you don't need the language and most students forget most of what they learn in school anyhow."

PHILIP CROSSFIELD, 18 Ninth street southeast, draftsman. "Over 90% of the English words are derived from Latin and the meanings are simplified if this language is mastered."

DOROTHY FAIRFAX, 667 F street northeast, private secretary. "Latin helps a person throughout his life. It is a subject that everyone can use daily in speaking. Latin is also used on coins, buildings, as numerals, and in all advanced education."

LeROY COLLEGEMAN, 5014 Fourth street northwest, Macfarland Junior High student. "No. Latin is a dead language today. More fields of achievement are open to students who study other languages. As far as I can see it is only of value to medical students."

JULIUS MICHELSON, 1233 Twenty-ninth street northwest, store clerk. "If a person wants a strong background in the English language he should positively take Latin. It is of particular use as the basis of grammar and sentence structure. English teachers should instruct Latin from the grades up as they do English, so that the English language will become more interesting and vivid for the students."

MRS. DUNCAN, Latin teacher at Western High. "Latin makes the English language more intelligible and helps students to see the real meanings of some of the better known English words. It is the key to most of the usual and unusual words and many of the words come into our language without changing their spelling, thus spelling is improved. Modern languages and the mastery of literary English are all assisted by the knowledge of Latin. In the professions of law and medicine, it is one of the main factors for success. In history the story of civilization is made clear. Literature in general has grown out of Latin and if one wishes to study Shakespeare or Milton, or any great English writer or poet, the language is excellent. All students who are good in English should take Latin for a better understanding and appreciation of it."

P.-T. A. Group Will Discuss Class Methods

Wheatley Parents Plan To Study "How Subjects Are Taught"

Since the organization of the Parent-Teacher movement, 42 years ago, parent education has been a major project in the association. The objective of parent education discussion group is to study and discuss the subjects relating to the interests of children.

For a number of years the Wheatley Parent-Teacher Association has had groups which discussed subjects relating to home training and behavior problems. This year the need was felt of having a study group which would give parents an opportunity to know more about the school his child attends, and how school subjects are taught today.

The parent education committee has planned the following program, and at each meeting a teacher in the school will lead the discussion.

February 20, learning to read; Miss Espey, first grade.

February 27, arithmetic—a more interesting subject, Miss Grace Curl, sixth grade.

March 6, language arts; spelling in the modern manner, Mrs. M. H. Breen, third grade; oral expression, Mrs. D. L. Zucker, third grade; written composition and handwriting, Miss Ruth Wilson, first grade.

March 13, science in elementary school, Miss S. S. Mellichampe, sixth grade.

March 20, living history, Mrs. A. S. Brooks, sixth grade.

March 27, co-operation of home and the school in character education; character education through principal; cultural opportunities, Miss F. C. Mortimer, principal; music, Miss E. L. Slattery, fifth grade; poetry appreciation, Miss A. L. Fuchs, fifth grade; art, Miss F. T. Donze, third grade.

Collegians to Give Musical Satire

Chevy Chase Junior College will present its fifteenth annual "Frantics" show March 10 at the Wardman Park Theater with a cast of 50 girls.

The title of this year's play will be "Just Listen to This." It will be directed by Maurice Greet, head of the school's dramatic department. The play will be a political satire with music. Proceeds will go to the relief fund for Chinese orphans. Girls have charge of everything from designing costumes to writing music. The play has been worked out under the supervision of Mrs. Frederic Ernest Farrington.

In the leading roles are Alice Jean Whit and Eleanor Hamilton, freshmen. Jean Billington has written six new songs and will be in charge of music. Other committee heads include Layte Wheeler and Linda Lou Hokerk, scenery; Nelda Embry, costumes; Zoe Ellen Young, publicity.

NAN STORTHZ.

EMPLOYMENT AND CAREERS

In Business and Government

Register now for beginning, intermediate, and advanced classes in Secretarial and Stenographic subjects.

Enter February 20

College degrees in Commerce, B. C. S. and M. C. S., are conferred by Strayer College of Accountancy.

Evening Classes at 5, 6 and 7

Ask for Secretarial or Accounting Catalog

STRAYER COLLEGE

13th and F Streets
NAtional 1748

Head Chevy Chase Honor Roll

Ann Marcellus, left, a senior, and Alice Jean Whit, a freshman, made highest scholastic averages for first semester's work at Chevy Chase Junior College

District Students Lead Honor Roll At American U.

District of Columbia students and those from nearby Maryland at the College of Liberal Arts, American University, obtained the lion's share of honors awarded for last semester as announced by Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college.

The complete list follows:

Seniors: Walter Bastian, Margery Davis, Lois Evans, Justine Fairbank, Lemuel Fraser, Eliza Goddard, Catherine Knockey, Jean Sartwell and Charles Stewart, all of Washington.

Juniors: Erva Barger, Frances Brewster, Ruth Finch, Melvin Fox, Walter Sanderlin, Dorothy Shepard and Elizabeth Smith, all of Washington, and John Earle, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Lillian Hawkins, Harmon, Md.

Sophomores: Frances Cruickshank, Edith Hill, Harold Landsman, Sarah Ann Rapp, of Washington; Charles Davidson, Silver Spring, Md.; Clayland Price, Stevensville, Md.; Eloise Swick, Capitol Heights, Md.; Nancy Warner, Germantown, N. Y.

Freshmen: Betty Adams, Ilse Ingle, Virginia Goodwin, Charles Johnson, Edgar Keller, Codelle Lushbaugh, Elizabeth Matthews, Thomas Newby, all of Washington.

PUBLIC ADDRESS

New Short Term Includes:

- Radio Drill
- Outline of Course
- Textbook by Your Teacher
- Private Voice Analysis
- Vocabulary Building
- Diction Drill
- Constant Platform Practice
- Professional and Class Criticism
- Tone Training

Begins March 1. Ask for further details. Learn to speak. Fluency is essential to success. Register: 4 to 7 P. M.

The Renshaw School

(Established 18 years.)
1739 Conn. Ave. NOrth 6906

Arlington Honor Pupils Are Announced

These pupils were listed last week on Thomas Jefferson Junior High's (Arlington, Va.) honor roll:

7A—Marian Morrison, Betty Milam, Elener Hoffman.

7B—Lorraine Biddle, Natalie Bowen, David Mitchell, Jack Seligman, Dorothy Henry, Eleanor Jones, Sally Ann Huebl, Ethel Purdy, Mary Ann Schindler, Anne Beam, Mary Kerfoot, Robert Baker, James Harris, Kenneth Phillips.

7C—Corinna Billingsley, Ethelwyn Clark, Jeanne Harmon, Dot Needham.

8A—Cline Knowles, Shirley Gochenour, Betty Lee Walters, Richard Heinbuck.

8B—John Gall, Ben Nickson, Doris Apple, Audrey Blackman, Judith Davis, Edith DeBaun, Mary Pru Hudson, Helen Maley, Edythe Middlethon, Margaret Holiman, Lois Robertson, Elizabeth Anderson, Barbara Baker, Geraldine Ping, Evelyn Underwood, Gerald Bowen, Fred Woolschlager, Robert Carter, Jackie Cradlin, Harold Tidler, Evelyn Whittington, Margaret Crikenberger, Virginia Carter, Joan Onley, Iona Lee Shepherd, Faith Fraser.

8C—George Henry, Chairman Tompkins.

9A—Betty Coe, Betty Klees, Priscilla Taylor, Wendell Bloomingburg, Wayen Bloomingburg, John Tillema, Myra Shumway, Vivian Martin, Beth Glover, Charlotte Maupin, Betty Tompson, Donald Reid, Anna Belle Compton, Juanita Long, Eleanor Krieger, Mary Lucy Parrish, Norma Haynes, Margaret Ann Johnston, Connie Hottel.

9B—Betty Sherwood, Mildred Slaton, Margaret Simmons.

Canal Clears 688 Ships

The Governor of the Panama Canal Zone yesterday informed the War Department that 688 vessels passed through the canal in December and paid $2,034,114 in tolls.

Accountancy

Pace Courses: B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees. C. P. A. Preparation. Day and Evening Divisions: Coeducational. New classes now forming. Ask for 32nd Year Book.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
1100 16th Street, N. W. at L. ME. 2518

STENOTYPY

The Machine-Way in Shorthand
180 TO 250 WORDS PER MINUTE
Start Now
DAY SCHOOL or EVENING CLASSES
THE STENOTYPE INSTITUTE
604 Albee Bldg. Phone Nat. 8326

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Schools listed in this directory are personally known to and are recommended by the director of The Post's School Information Bureau. Schools interested in advertising in this directory are requested to call The Post School Department. NAtional 4200, Extension 212, regarding eligibility and rates.

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY 1100 Sixteenth St. N.W. at L.
Pace Courses in Accountancy and Business Administration leading to B.C.S. and M.C.S. degrees. C.P.A. Preparation. Ask for 32nd Year Book. RE. 2362. Midwinter beginning classes now forming to open February 1.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred.
Graduate course includes preparation for C. P. A. examinations. Mid-year semester, evening sessions begins February 20. Ask for catalog. Homer Building, 13th and F Streets. National 1748

SOUTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY 1726 G Street N.W. NAtional 9250
Courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Early morning classes at 7 o'clock. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15. Registrations for next semester now accepted. Additional information available.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART
Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 9094.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Evening
General Commercial Art, Cartooning and Caricaturing, Commercial Illustrating, Fashion Illustrating, Interior Decoration and Architecture, Architectural and Landscape Rendering. Start Now. Send for Catalogue. COLUMBIA "TECH", Est. 29 years. 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 0626. FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE FOR STUDENTS AND GRADUATES.

CRITCHER ART SCHOOL—FINE and COMMERCIAL ART.
Day and Night Classes. 1216 Connecticut Ave. REpublic 0062.

NATIONAL ART SCHOOL Day—Evening—Children's Saturday Classes. 1747 R. I. Ave. NAt. 2656
All branches Commercial and Fine Art including—Advertising Art; Interior Decoration; Stage and Costume Design; Life Class Fashion Illustration; Cartooning; Portrait; Landscape and Sculpture. 23 years' experience. Many of our former students employed in this uncrowded field. In our professional department the students earn while they learn. Students assisted to positions. Catalog on request.

Broadcasting

NATIONAL ACADEMY OF BROADCASTING
Radio Writing, Speech, Production. 2017 S St. N.W. Decatur 3268.

Business and Secretarial

ARLINGTON INSTITUTE 3150 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. OXford 2040.
Business and Secretarial Training. Day and evening classes. Individual instruction.

BOYD SCHOOL OF COMMERCE 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340.
Secretarial, Bookkeeping, Calculating Machines, Accounting, Speed Dictation Classes. POSITIONS.

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
Exclusive Placement Service. Tivoli Bldg., 14th & Park Rd. COl. 3000.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF SECRETARIAL TRAINING
Graduation from an accredited high school or the equivalent required for admission. Class sections formed for academic, general, and commercial groups and for college students. Day and Evening Sessions. Ask for catalog and schedule of classes open to new students. Homer Building, 13th and F Streets. NAtional 1748.

TEMPLE SECRETARIAL SCHOOL The School for the individual.
Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Stenotypy. Complete course in Advertising. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

Drafting

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF DRAFTING THE RECOGNIZED DRAFTING SCHOOL.
All branches of Drafting including Mechanical—Architectural—Patent Topographic—Aircraft—Statistical—Electrical—Sheet Metal. Hundreds of graduates in U. S. Civil Service and private positions. Day & Evening Classes—FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE—Catalogue. Start Now! COLUMBIA "TECH" (Est. 29 years). 1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 0626.

NATIONAL DRAFTING SCHOOL The Modern Accredited Drafting School.
1747 R. I. Ave. NA. 2656. All branches of Modern Drafting including Mechanical, Architectural, Topographical, Patent, Aeronautical, Statistical. Practical training by professional instructors in a modern building with proper facilities. We equip you to pass the Civil Service Examinations. Investigate our method before enrolling. Catalog on request.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL
Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional Management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan., Feb., Sept., Oct., 4 months duration. Free placement service. 23d and E Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6 MEtropolitan 4692.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by world-famous Berlitz Method. 1115 Conn. Ave. Nat. 0270. THE LANGUAGE CENTER.

Short Story Writing

MONEYWAY STUDIOS of SHORT-STORY WRITING
Fiction Writing. Professional Coaching. Classes in Technique. Manuscripts Criticised. Registration daily, 5 to 6 P. M. Second Semester Begins February 1. The Penthouse, 912 19th St. N.W.

Speech Correction

HORSLEY-SMITH SCHOOL Stammering, Accents, Lisping, Voice Faults, etc., carefully treated by specialists. Advanced methods. Catalog. 1121 17th St. N.W. DI. 4949.

The Post Leads America in School* Advertising

(Most of the other leaders are morning papers, too)

**Media Records linage figures: "Retail Educational Display"*

Figures just released by Media Records show that in 1938 The Washington Post was again first in Educational (local display) advertising. First in Washington for the fifth consecutive year . . . first in America for three of those five years.

1938 lineage figures of the first five newspapers in America were:

The Washington Post	113,202
2nd U. S. Newspaper	107,964
3rd U. S. Newspaper	99,722
4th U. S. Newspaper	94,582
5th U. S. Newspaper	81,518

It is significant that, of the five leaders in school advertising, four are morning papers!

For Information on Washington Post advertising rates, write or phone Mrs. V. A. Nelson, NAtional 4200.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME MORNING NEWSPAPER

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn.

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable.
SOUTH DEALER.
Pate.
♠ none
♡ K
◇ A Q J 10 8 6 4 2
♣ A J 10 9

	NORTH	
♠ K 9 8 2 ♡ 9 7 6 2 ◇ 9 5 3 ♣ Q 7	WEST EAST	♠ Q 7 5 4 ♡ A 10 5 3 ◇ none ♣ K 8 6 4 3
	SOUTH	

Moree.
♠ A J 10 6 3
♡ Q J 8 4
◇ K 7
♣ 5 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ◇	Pass
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	5 ◇	Pass
6 ◇	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: A ♡.

During the Cornell-Princeton match, E. A. Moree and Walter L. Pate (captain), of the Davis Cup tennis team, playing for Cornell, made a small slam while the Princeton players, holding the same hands, were content to stop at game. The result was a 750-point swing to the Cornell team.

The hand and the bidding through which Pate and Moree reached six are given in today's box.

In the play, East led the ace of hearts and switched to a club. Declarer won with the club ace, played two diamonds, ending with the king in dummy and threw off three clubs on the queen jack of hearts and the spade ace.

North made six diamonds, losing only the ace of hearts.

Bridge

By Marian H. Barre

Beginning Thursday, February 9, "blood bank" parties provided a ceaseless merry-go-round for Capital bridge fans. Many members of the local league played every day for a week, starting at either the Metropolitan, or the Army and Navy Club and going straight down the line.

Three separate parties were held on Monday evening. The Columbia Country Club had seven tables of duplicate and four of rubber bridge, this representing only about half the number of tickets sold for the event.

More than a hundred persons took part in the Colonial Village tournament. A duplicate section of 12 tables played for attractive prizes donated by merchants of the community and members of the committee.

Progressive rubber bridge players formed another section, and exclusive foursomes pivoted around their own tables. In private apartments all over the village parties were being held for the stay-at-homes.

At the Washington Whist Club hearts, Chinese checkers and backgammon, replaced contract. A social atmosphere is not consistent with the expert's idea of a bridge game, hence the substitution of less serious games.

Mrs. Caldwell Hostess

Mrs. Louis Caldwell was hostess at a large afternoon party in her home. The ladies present represented the official and diplomatic society of the Capital. A "co-operative" luncheon was served before the game began.

Tuesday was Federal Bridge League night at Wardman Park Hotel. The league is an all-Government employes' organization but the public was admitted on this one evening. Two auxiliary parties were held on the same night; one at 2108 Sixteenth street, with Mrs. Katherine Ikard Nicholls as hostess, the other at the Shoreham Hotel, under the direction of Mrs. Eugene Nolan.

A steady downpour on Wednesday evening kept many ticket-holders away from the Washington Bridge League's game in the main dining room of the Shoreham Hotel. The committee in charge of arrangements estimated that the night's receipts would far exceed the attendance as only three duplicate sections were in play. Mrs. E. B. Swanson, president of the league, was among the absentees, having succumbed to the prevailing grip epidemic on the morning of the game.

Private Parties Swell Fund

The parties ended on Friday evening with the Junior Board of Commerce gathering in the Annapolis Hotel. The organization's committee on public health and youth welfare had charge of the game.

Besides the public parties, innumerable private foursomes and small gatherings of two and three tables of bridge swelled the fund for the establishment of a blood and serum bank at Childrens' Hospital. This urgent community need was selected by The Washington Post and Station WJSV, sponsoring the District parties. The idea of a bridge players' contribution to a philanthropic cause promoting child welfare was originated in the national offices of the American Contract Bridge League. It is Nation-wide.

The District of Columbia committee assisting The Post and Station WJSV was composed of Mrs. Winslow B. Van Devanter, chairman; Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mrs. Owen J. Roberts, Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg, Mrs. Frederick Van Nuys, Mrs. Bennett Champ Clark, Mrs. Millard Tydings, Mrs. Walter Edge, Capt. Alfred M. Gruenther, Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, retired; Alexander F. Jones, Mrs. E. B. Swanson and Paul E. Golden. James H. Lemon, of this city, president of the National Bridge Association, was general adviser to the committee.

After an entire week of social bridge Washington's duplicate devotees rejoiced in an opportunity for a real work-out. And the opportunity was waiting them in the Monticello Hotel, at Norfolk, where the first annual master pair contest is now in play.

The event is being held in a three-session movement, two sessions were played yesterday afternoon and evening, the finals beginning this morning at 11 o'clock. Only players holding a master point, or one convertible point, were eligible to take part in the game. This qualification does not bar any of the local fans as "convertibles" in the District are thick as leaves in Vallambrosia.

The Virginia State Bridge League is sponsoring the Norfolk event. The committee in charge consists of Herbert Gerst, Al Walton, W. Rufus Heath, jr., J. L. Roper 2d and C. B. White, with Ellis Butt directing. Prizes are free entry fees to the Southeastern Sectional Tournament with free rooms and meals at the Hollywood Beach Hotel, Hollywood, Fla. The maximum award of master points is eight points to the winners, four to runners-up.

Though the Richmond championships are still a month away, most of the District players are paired up for all events. It looks like a big time in the Old Dominion capital in the week-end of March 23.

Among other coming events casting shadows is the World Bridge Olympic for which the hands are already selected by the Olympic committee of experts. As every one knows, there are 16 hands, each one played to a par score thus eliminating the element of luck. Mistakes, or genius, of one's opponents does not interfere with the "key" play. Besides the 16 hands chosen 4 other hands have been dealt by New York's Grover Whalen. The players will not know if the Whalen hands are being used, or if they are reserved in case of a tie.

At the game which marked the half-way point in the Federal Bridge League series the Rangers foursome forged to the top of the league with a lead of 3½ matches over their rivals from across the Potomac. But in spite of this the Rangers' average was only .554 per cent as against .553 per cent for the Arlington team. The Crackers finished in third place, with the new Fairchance quartet fourth and Allies fifth. All teams will hold their relative positions for a two-week interval because the league substituted a valentine charity party last Tuesday in place of its usual team game.

The latest change in the local duplicate schedule is the Tubbs game previously held on Saturday evenings in Arlington, Va., and now moved up to Thursday evenings in the Hotel Grafton, Connecticut avenue and De Sales street.

Lewis Tubbs, who manages the Alexandria Master Point Tournament, sponsored by the A. C. B. L., is already in communication with that organization on the question of a date for the George Mason Hotel event.

Morrie Elis won more master points in 1938 than any other tournament player in the country. His name was inscribed on the McKenney trophy, following the name of Charles H. Goren, of Philadelphia, who was the leading master point winner in 1937.

Elis' major win during the past year was the National Masters Pair Championship at Asbury Park. He was paired with Sherman Stearns, also a New Yorker. A fine example of Elis' prowess at the bridge table is included in the first issue of Tournament Bridgehands, a monthly publication of current hands issued by the Tournament Bridge Corporation, of which C. B. Pennebaker, of this city, is president. The hand was played at Asbury. It was a 3 notrump contract, reached by every pair in the game, on which Elis made five notrump by a squeeze play for a top board.

The annual Old Dominion Tournament, to be held next month at the George Mason Hotel in Alexandria, will not be an A. C. B. L. event but will be run under the auspices of the North American Bridge Association. It is the first time this new league has functioned in this vicinity. Washington players regard the coming tournament as a test of the popularity of national master points. As N. A. B. A. is the first heresy against the A. C. B. L., sponsorship of that body is withheld, including master point awards which are the currency of the national league.

Do tournament fans play to win points, or do they play just for the fun of the game?

Alexandria will supply the answer, as far as this part of the country is concerned.

The proposed changes in the laws of bridge were referred to by Capt. Alfred M. Gruenther, acting as commentator in the game broadcast over Station WJSV on February 9. Himself a member of the laws committee, Capt. Gruenther's guesses are worth more than many players' opinions. He is the foremost duplicate authority in the country.

Chief among the changes mentioned was the radical proposal of equalizing suit values, all suits to count 30 points a trick, though the existing order of the suits would continue to be followed, a diamond overcalling a club, a heart, a diamond and a spade overcalling a heart. This would make for simplification of scoring.

Another proposed change is the introduction of a "sub slam" for bidding and making five tricks in any suit. If this proposal becomes official it will be the only reminder of 5-suit bridge, the game that "swept the country," in print, last spring.

Bridge Winners

At the Wardman Park Hotel—First, North-South, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey; second, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Koch; third, Mrs. Mary Goldstein and Mrs. M. Myers. First, East-West, Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mrs. E. L. Bono; second, Mrs. Fenton and Mr. Hodges, tied with Miss Shirley Schwartz and John Donnelly; third, Karl Itken and James Dearing.

At the Agriculture Bridge Club—First, Dr. J. B. Gregg Custis and Dr. C. C. McDonnell; second, R. L. Swenson and George Laleger; third, R. E. Marsh and G. H. Warthen.

At the University Club—First, North-South, Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Gruenther; second, William Parker and L. R. Watson; third, Mr. and Mrs. George Ward. First, East-West, Mrs. W. B. Van Devanter and Mrs. J. H. Lemon; second, J. H. Lemon and W. B. Van Devanter; third, Mrs. H. R. F. Brett and Mrs. R. A. Ridgeway.

At the Kennedy-Warren—First, North-South, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Gibson; second, Mrs. Hovem and Mrs. Tidball. First, East-West, Mrs. John Coffee and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. Young and John Donnelly.

At the Byrne Bridge Club—First, A. M. Sheppard and Charles Edgerton; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; third, Mrs. Ida Ray and Miss Griffith.

At the Fairfax Hotel—First, North-South, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Athey; second, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Campbell; third, Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson and John Mothershed. First, East-West, Dr. E. B. Conolly and A. M. Sheppard; second, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; third, E. L. Bono and Mrs. C. M. Hall. First, Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Kavanaugh and Mrs. William Salisbury; second, Jim Sourlias and Mrs. John Coffee; third, Mrs. Oliver Hoyem and Miss Edna Merton. First, Wednesday, Mrs. John Coffee and Jim Sourlias; second, Mrs. William Breav and Charles Edgerton, tied with Mrs. T. M. Clarke and Mrs. Alma Byrne.

At the LaSalle Bridge Studio—First, Mrs. Hasel Loftin and C. H. Parkman; second, John Donnelly and Charles Edgerton; third, Bill Reynolds and Ralph Touche. First, Thursday, Mrs. Alma E. Byrne and Mrs. H. O. Campbell; second, Mrs. B. Robins and Mrs. Clarence W. Zimmer; third, James A. Dearing and Bill Reynolds.

At the Hotel Roosevelt—First, North-South, Ralph Touche and William Cheeks; second, Mrs. Pannel Samuel and Mrs. Rose Robins; third, tie between O. E. Burton and F. E. Byrne and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Kerr.

At the Treasury Department Recreation League—First, H. E. Garner and Ralph Touche; second, Miss Laura May Jones and William E. Lutz; third, Miss Belle Van Hossen and C. H. Patnode.

At the Shoreham Duplicate Club—First W. M. McIntyre and Al Roth; second, Mrs. D. H. Mott and E. B. Conolly; third, F. H. Tillotson and Warren Jones.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis

Prize winning prints from the recent Washington Leica Club print competition. "Cameo," below, by Dr. S. S. Jaffe and "The Future," right, by Robert Doty

Leitz's Universal Camera Exhibit will open tomorrow at the Willard Hotel. The show, under the personal supervision of Anton Baumann, will be open to the public from 1 to 10 p. m., closing Wednesday night.

Surprising is this news in view of the fact that Washington wasn't included in the itinerary first announced for the exhibit. Protests from local camera fans that followed published reports of the exhibit plans probably swayed show directors . . . and cheered Frank Mulgannon, local Leitz representative.

Asked for an explanation of the purposes of the exhibit, Mulgannon said:

"As you know, there have been many purely photographic exhibits, most of which are interesting and beneficial to the camera fan. We will probably have our own exhibit some time in the fall. In many instances, we have been asked by persons attending these exhibits why we did not send out what might be called an educational show, which would not only consist of a discussion of technical problems but actual demonstrations as to how certain problems may be overcome by use of the proper equipment. With this in mind, the Universal Camera Exhibit will consist of a showing of important camera accessories and special set-ups for scientific work."

ANTON BAUMAN

Today a great many camera enthusiasts are showing a tremendous interest in technical photography. Great strides have been made in this field with the addition of accessories to the miniature camera. There is practically nothing which the photographer can't picture today, no matter how large or small the subject. He can photograph the minute markings on a bullet for analysis in criminological investigation, or even photograph insects so they look like prehistoric monsters.

Demonstrations of the methods and materials used to make these and many other technical photographs will feature the exhibit. Local amateurs will have the opportunity of making similar pictures and actually use the equipment on display. They will have opportunity to work under the guidance of Anton Baumann, who is an internationally known photographer and lecturer.

Interesting will be the still picture stereoscopic projection. In the past, stereoscopic pictures could only be seen by looking into a hand-held stereoscope or when projected, by means of red and green filters. Today by using the Leica stereoly attachment and polarizing filters, many people may see the same projected scene and experience the same sensation of depth and color. Published explanation is that the polarizing filters are so oriented over the windows of the attachment that the one passes light vibrating only in a horizontal plane while the other passes light vibrating only in a vertical plane. By means of spectacles with polarizing filters which pass light similarly, the spectator is able to see the projected image with depth and roundness. Thus, instead of looking at pictures, one actually looks into them and sees that the objects have different relationships to one another.

Every individual with any interest in photography should visit the exhibit at the Willard Hotel.

It was brought out the past week in an Agriculture Department statement that aerial photography has proved superior to other methods of land measurement in checking performance of farmers in the AAA program.

Prior to the use of air photography, a number of measuring methods, ranging from the old measuring wheel to surveying, were used. Because conservation payments to farmers are made at a specified rate per acre of land planted, accurate field measurement is important. Cost of checking performance from the air is about one-third less than the earlier methods of land measurment. Air photography costs about 4 cents per acre compared with 6 cents under older measuring methods. The cost is included as part of the administrative expense deducted from payments to farmers.

The photographs serve as a permanent record and enlarged to a specified scale, the prints serve as a map as well as a picture. In order to get pictures at a prescribed scale they are made at an altitude of nearly 3 miles.

The Aerial Laboratory Photo Club of Agricultural Adjustment Administration met last week and when the ballots had been counted named David Carraway, president; Al Wheeler, vice president, and J. P. Johannson, secretary-treasurer.

A fundamental course in pictorial photography with elementary composition as his first subject will be given club members by Johannson, well-known pictorialist and international exhibitor.

The distinguished-looking gentleman you may have seen on the sidelines of that college basketball game the other night using a Speed Graphic was Joseph Sprague of the Folmer-Graflex Corporation. Camera designer of note, he was one of those responsible for the 2¼x3¼ Graphic with the curtain synchronizer. The 4x5 Speed Graphic he was operating was an experimental job with a focal plane shutter synchronizer.

While in Washington Mr. Sprague visited the photographic laboratories of various Government bureaus.

Eastman Kodak Co. comes through with the announcement that their new film developer, Kodak Fine Grain, the DK-20 is now available in prepared package form in quantities sufficient to prepare one pint, one quart, one gallon and larger quantities.

They claim that with careful handling, it can be used up to a temperature of 90 degrees, but that a chrome alum hardener bath must be used between development and fixation at temperatures above 75 degrees.

The scene is laid in the operating room of a local hospital. The patient is a very well-known local camerawoman. Nearby hovers another well-known camerawoman, appropriately armed with a high speed miniature camera ready for action. Others in the cast include the doctor and several nurses. The patient is practically sitting up on the operating table, insisting in a strong voice that if she wants pictures made of her operation there is no reason pictures shouldn't be made of her operation. The nurse is insisting in an equally loud voice that pictures couldn't be made and is threatening to call the supervisor. The doctor finally says that he thinks it would be all right if the patient wants the pictures made. The patient settles back with a smile of victory. The camerawoman gets ready for action. The nurse's face is the color of a ripe tomato and she is finding it difficult to control herself.

It's a true story and one of the photographs was awarded a prize in a local print competition.

The Greenbelt Camera Club of Greenbelt, Md., is one of the fastest growing camera clubs in nearby Washington. Organized last September the average attendance at the meetings held every other Tuesday night is 35 members.

Pierre de Remer was the speaker at the last meeting, demonstrating portrait lighting.

At the Chess Table

By Willard Mutchler

The District of Columbia chess championship committee has at long last convened in formal session and the eagerly awaited news regarding the annual local classic, the championship tourney, is at hand. The committee consists of Honorary Chairman I. S. Turover, Chairman W. K. Wimsatt, Secretary-Tournament Director W. H. Mutchler, J. B. Beadle, C. W. Stark, D. H. Mugridge, E. W. Kunkle, M. L. Kessler, H W Horn, F W. F. Gleason, E. M. Knapp and P. J. Miller, jr. The last two named are recent additions and were elected as representing, respectively, the Chess Divan, and the Inter-High School Chess Association.

Inasmuch as both the Capital City Chess Club and the Chess Divan offered the free use of their quarters and equipment, the District championship tournament will be staged this year at both places. The first round will be played at Capital City on Saturday, March 4, while round two goes to the Divan on March 11. Succeeding alternate rounds will be played at the quarters of each in turn.

There is every incentive to induce the strongest local players to enter the event this year. First and foremost, of course, is the fact that the winner becomes officially recognized as the holder of the District championship title. Secondly, the winner's name is engraved on the handsome I. S. Turover silver trophy and gains a "leg" on its permanent possession. This marks the tenth year of competition for the trophy, which will eventually be owned by the three-time consecutive champion. Vladimir Sournin, present champion, has a single "leg" on the trophy. Thirdly, there are monetary prizes awarded to the winner, the runner-up, and the third place finishers representing, respectively, 50, 30 and 20 per cent of the unrefunded portions of the entrance fees.

Fortune will smile to even greater degree on the winner this year, thanks to an anonymous donor-member of the Capital City Club. In the name of that organization a handsome garnet containing gold signet ring will be appropriately engraved and presented to the new titleholder. An inspection of the gift leaves one with the impression that its value doubtless exceeds that of the combined entrance fees, and it should provide a cherished keepsake.

Any resident of the Metropolitan Area may submit an application for entrance in the tournament to any of the following: W. H. Mutchler, 4819 Forty-seventh street northwest; P. J. Miller, jr., 1336 Eye street Hall, and E. M. Knapp, 1401 N. northwest; M. L. Kessler, Tudor Herndon, Arlington, Va. These officials and D. H. Mugridge constitute a sub-committee on eligibility, and following the receipt of application the group as a whole will pass judgment on its acceptance. All entries must be filed before March 2, which also marks the deadline for the receipt of the entrance fee. The latter has been set at $5, two of which will be refunded if the individual completes all of his scheduled games. The entrance fee should be forwarded to the tournament director, W. H. Mutchler.

In view of the importance of the tourney and the prizes at stake, the main committee has ordained that all entrants must be prepared to play their games on the evenings scheduled, namely, Saturday for the set rounds, and Tuesday for adjourned games. Postponements, except for very serious reasons, will not be permitted. One or more referees will be present on these evenings to properly supervise and conduct the tournament. Play will commence each evening at 7:30 o'clock and will proceed at the rate of 36 moves the first two hours, and 18 moves per hour thereafter. Each session, unless finished, must extend over a minimum four-hour period, and it is discretionary with the referee to stop play at midnight.

With the above facts in mind prospective entrants are urged to submit their applications at the earliest possible moment.

En Passant

With Kenneth Stubbs' defeat of P. D. Smith the annual championship tourney at the Capital City came to an official close. D. H. Mugridge, the new champion, won the playoff match from E. M. Knapp by a score of 2 to 0. The final standings:

D. Musgridge	7	2	M. Stark..	4½	4½
E. Knapp..	7	2	L. Ponce..	4	5
W. Jacobs.	6½	3½	V. Eaton..	3½	5½
H. Rousseau	5½	3½	K. Stubbs.	3½	5½
Mengarini .	4½	4½	F. Smith..	0	10

G. Mott-Smith, former Harvard University satellite and well-known New York problem composer, was a recent visitor at the Capital City Club.

A new chess club has been organized at the Treasury, known as the Treasury Chess and Checker Club and sponsored by that department's Recreation Association. It has 14 charter members and meets regularly each Monday evening. Further information may be obtained by communicating with R. G. Morrisette, of the Procurement Division, or N. P. Wigginton, in the office of the Comptroller of the Currency.

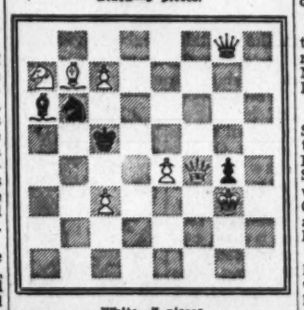
Solutions to Problems

Problem 809, Col. J. A. Kirby's four-mover, yields to K-B3, and thereafter the variations are fairly simple. Today's offering is another by a local composer whose name is well known to The Post's solvers.

PROBLEM NO. 810

By Guy Clinton, Takoma Park, Md.
Composed for The Post.

K on QB4; Q on KKtsq; B on QR3; Kt on QKt3; P on KKt5.
Black—5 pieces.



White—7 pieces.

K on KK13; Q on KB4; B on QKt7; Kt on QR7; Ps on K4, QB3 and QB7.
White to play and mate in two moves.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Officials of the Postoffice Department are beginning to seriously consider the long heralded issue of stamps honoring famous Americans. Last year was a record-breaking one for issuing new stamps and a similar deluge is not contemplated just now. It is suggested the new series be of short sets, first using five famous personages and to be followed later with other sets. Thus Americans worthy of honor will be portrayed in our postal history.

W. M. STUART.

Every stamp has a commercial duty to perform although some denominations work over time. The main concern of officials is whom to honor? Hundreds of suggestions have been forwarded to the department. Presidents, statesmen and Army and Navy heroes will not be considered; the stamp issues will be representative of American life as found in literature, art, science, history and invention; in fact all cultural aspects of American life. As usual commemorative stamps will undoubtedly be issued in addition to the suggested series.

The prominence baseball plays in American life seems likely to be honored with the issue of a stamp. Postal officials have hitherto been opposed to this and organized philately has spoken against such an issue. But in all probability a baseball stamp will soon be in the making, although many stamp collectors will always consider it a foul.

Stamps

Scores of new issues of stamps are forthcoming from nations all over the world. The United States is somewhat backward in this respect at this time, for the Golden Gate Exposition 3-cent stamp released at San Francisco yesterday and the New York World's Fair and the Constitution stamps due in April seem to be about all in sight. The baseball stamp that is favored by the Postmaster General according to his recent talks is yet to be seriously considered. Many of the post officials who are concerned with the issuing of stamps have always opposed a baseball or any so-called "sporting" stamp. Then the reports of first flights over the Atlantic are just reports so far as postal officials are concerned. No one in the department knows anything about schedules or routes, for no such matters have been officially considered.

Aden's commemorative stamps honoring the centenary of Aden as a British possession have been received by Washington collectors. There are 12 stamps, horizontal oblongs, in each in the upper left corner is the picture of King George and in the upper right corner in large figures appears the denomination. Across the top of each stamp is the word "Aden" and a native inscription is at the bottom of each stamp. The curved dagger appears in the border on both sides of the stamp. The values, colors and designs are: ½-a, green, Aidrus Mosque; ¾-a, violet brown, camels; 1-a, blue, Aden Harbor; 1½-a, red, a Adenese Dhow with sais set; 2-a, brown, Aidrus Mosque; 2½-a, deep blue, view of Mukalla; 3-a, carmine and brown, the capture of Aden; 8-a, deep orange, another view of Mukalla; 1-r, emerald green, the Adenese Dhow; 2-r, red violet and indigo, view of Aden Harbor; 5-r, olive green and chocolate, camels, and 10-r, violet and brown, capture of Aden. It will be recalled that prior to 1929 Aden and its dependencies were administered by India. In 1936 special postage stamps were issued for use of the colony prior to that time stamps of India were used.

Egypt has issued a new design for its regular stamps. The 30-m, gray, has arrived showing King Farouk at the right, the value at the bottom left and the pyramids in the left background. It is presumed this new design will soon appear on all regular issues.

Gabon, a French colony on the West Coast of Africa, has issued a new set of four stamps. Stamps in this colony first appeared in 1886. The new stamps are of the same design. The design includes a portrait of Capt. Bouet-Willaumez, who secured in 1839 colony right for France in Gabon at the right. On

the left is a full rigged ship and in the background is a map of Gabon. Below the ship is "Centenaire de Gabon." In small type below the bottom frame appears "Bouet-Willaumez, commanding the Malouine, Lands at Gabon in 1838" in French. The values of the stamps are: 65-centimes brown, 1-franc rose, 1.75-franc light blue and 2-franc violet.

Norway has reissued the three tourist stamps of 1938 on heavy white paper, unwatermarked. The stamps: 15-o olive brown, reindeer; 20-o copper red, Stave Church, and 30-o ultramarine, Fjord.

By the authority of the Postmaster General of Canada and in connection with the establishment of regular air-mail service on or about March 1, 1939, between Montreal and Vancouver, the following cachets, eight separate and distinct designs, in addition to the 32 already announced, will be used on letters carried on the initial flights, as follows: Regina-Montreal, Regina-Vancouver, Lethbridge - Montreal, Lethbridge - Vancouver, Montreal-Regina, Vancouver-Regina, Montreal-Lethbridge, Vancouver-Lethbridge. February 26 is the last date for receipt of orders for the cachets.

The Washington Air Mail Society will observe its anniversary at the Lafayette Hotel tomorrow evening. President M. S. Petty has prepared an interesting program and it is expected that Supt. Charles P. Graddick, of the Air Mail Service of the Postoffice Department, will be the speaker.

The Philatelic Agency will be open today from 8 a. m. until 12 o'clock, noon, for the sale of the 3-cent Golden Gate Exposition stamp, that was placed on first-day sale at San Francisco yesterday.

Viking's Crew, No. 8, A. N. C. S., will meet at 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The charter list is still open for the Postal Stationery Society. Warner Bates, 91 State street, Albany, N. Y., is in charge. A complete list of officers will be elected shortly.

The Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., met Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center. President C. Hercus Just presided. Several applications for membership were received. The proposition of Carl Cook for the establishment of an exchange circuit was read and laid over until the next meeting.

John Jay Daly told of many news phases relating to stamps. He spoke of the great interest in the campaign now on for the Will Rogers stamp that has been indorsed by many stamp clubs. This stamp is suggested for the new series of famous Americans now under discussion by the Postoffice Department.

Svend Yort spoke of the exhibition at the National Museum during March and asked that all entries be sent in as soon as possible.

The exhibition of the evening was of newspapers relating to the death of Abraham Lincoln.

Mr. Just conducted an auction sale after the business session. On Tuesday evening the regular auction sale will be held. At the meeting on February 28 the Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors will conduct the meeting and all collectors are invited.

Awards were made at the meeting of the Woodridge Stamp Club Monday evening at the Woodridge Library, 2206 Rhode Island avenue northeast, as the result of the club's first annual stamp exhibit, held during the week. Morton O. Cooper, president of the Washington Philatelic Society, announced winners as follows:

Senior class, first, Miss Annabel Crandall, odd-shaped stamps; second, Wes M. Tryon, alphabetical zoo; third, Joseph H. Hopping, South West Africa; honorable mention, Joseph J. Warres. Junior class, first, Raymond Ressiter, Chinese stamps; second, David Thompson, transportation on stamps; third, Billy Boyle; honorable mention, John Kezer. There were 22 frames on exhibition. The exhibit was shown at the Taft Junior High School in connection with the formation of a new stamp club there.

Members of the Capital Precancel Club are interested in the second Eastern precancel roundup, to be held March 10, 11 and 12 at Cornish Arms Hotel, 311 West Thirty-fourth street, New York City, and a delegation headed by Rolston Lyon and George W. Hawse will be present.

The fourth annual stamp exhibition of the Association of South Jersey Stamp Clubs will be held in the Walt Whitman Hotel, Camden, N. J., Friday through Sunday, February 24 to February 26. The judges for the exhibit are John Gelbach, Thomas Armstrong, jr., and Christian L. Dull, all Philadelphia philatelists.

The Frederick Stamp and Coin Club will open house in Frederick, Md., March 31, April 1 and 2. A banquet will be held April 1 in the Francis Scott Key Hotel. An elaborate program is being prepared by Robert F. Nicodemus, chairman of the committee. An invitation to attend the affair has been accepted by the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., of this city.

Edwin B. Martin and Mrs. Martin are now in San Francisco, where they arrived last week in order to attend the first-day sale of the new 3-cent Golden Gate Exposition stamp released on February 18. During the trip in easy stages across the continent the Martins have sent cards daily to Washington friends and many unusual cancellations have been obtained.

The first stamp to bear a likeness of President Abraham Lincoln was the 25-cent newspaper stamp issued in September, 1865. This value was one of a series of four denominations that were first used in September, 1865, and discontinued about February 1, 1869. The Lincoln stamp was carmine red, but several shades have been noted. Unused copies are quoted as high as $7.50 and no used copies have been found. The stamps were printed by the National Bank Note Co. with colored borders unwatermarked, size 51 by 95 mm., perforated 12. The 5-cent dark blue has a white border as well as colored.

The first Lincoln adhesive stamp was the 15-cent, black, issued on April 15, 1866. In 1869 the 90-cent Lincoln was issued in carmine and black. In 1870 the 6-cent Lincoln was issued, carmine. Some authorities give the date April 11, 1870, as first-day for this 6-cent Lincoln, but others disagree. The official stamps of 1873 had a 6-cent Lincoln.

The ordinary issue of 1890 had a 4-cent Lincoln, dark brown, first-day June 2, 1890; 1894, 4-cent, velvet brown, September 11, 1894. The Lincoln Memorial stamp, 2-cent red, was issued February 12, 1909, in pursuance of an act of Congress of January 22, 1909, on the 100th anniversary of the birth of Lincoln.

STAMP EXCHANGE

FIDELITY STAMP CO.
945 Pa. Ave. NW., Room 27 District 5130

WASHINGTON STAMP CO.
937 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop
1205 Penna. Ave. NW. Tel. Met. 9614

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. NW., Rm. 411 Dist. 3317

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

CULLEN'S STAMP AND COIN SHOP
Stamps and Coins Bought and Sold
1319 F St. N.W., Suite 211-13. MET. 9317

100 UNITED STATES revenues mixed on original documents including $5-$10 stamps, 10c to U. S. approval applicants. Metropolitan Stamps, 198 Broadway, N. Y.

CAMERAS AND EQUIPMENT
EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC
"You'll Have More Confidence in a Camera From a Camera Store."
1003 Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 8933 ME. 8898

Portrait Photography
Instruction in
For the Operator of Miniature and Other Cameras
J. E. CASSON
DEcatur 1333 1305 CONNECTICUT AVE.

PARADE of YOUTH

Risks Death to Save Boy on Breaking Ice

Other Youths Tops in Golf And Farming

The ice groans beneath four boys taking a short cut to school across a frozen cove. Then it breaks into chunks. Three of the boys leap wildly from ice cake to ice cake toward shore. Alone on a mass in the middle of the cove, crying for help, is 6-year-old Frederick Alley.

James Norton is safe when he hears Frederick's screams. He starts back the perilous way he has just come. He knows what will happen if his foot slips. *He can't swim!*

At last he's near enough to the piece of ice holding the boy. Taking Frederick in his arms, he leaps for another mass of ice. It smashes. The two plunge into freezing water.

"Some way, I don't know how," James says, "I managed to push him onto another ice cake." Then he clamored up himself, again lifted the smaller boy and jumped for the ice near shore. Again it gave way. But this time he had reached shallow water and was able to carry Frederick to the bank.

The hero's address: Jonesport, Me.

On the Air

A regular radio "columnist" at 14! That's Betty Phillips. Every Sunday afternoon for a year, from Station KMPC in Beverely Hills, Calif., she's been pouring forth news of movie stars. She digs up the news herself around the studios.

It isn't the usual "gossip chatter." Betty, fed up with that, wrote her idea of what a movie program should be and submitted it.

She's been on the air ever since. She writes from 663 Lillian Way, Hollywood: "Once I got out of a sick bed to broadcast; I had water in one hand, the script in the other and a chair behind me just in case!"

"'Ear! 'Ear!"

"Corn King" at 16! Myrneth Musselman raised an average of 109 bushels an acre. Usual yield per acre around Hancock County, Ind., is only 32 bushels! That's why Myrneth wears the county crown and regal robes.

For four years in a row he's had the ten best ears in the show. In six years of 4-H Club work he's taken 71 ribbons. But all those honors fade as he thinks of his latest glory.

"I felt very happy," he writes from Route 2, Greenfield, "and very much, I imagine, as a real king would feel."

Mother Goes, Too

Dolly Mae Daufitt's mother doesn't have to worry about getting her daughter off to school in the morning. She goes with her! They're both students at Ohio State University at Columbus.

Mrs. Daufitt used to have her own business and when her 16-year-old daughter entered the university to study to be a chemist, she decided to enroll in the school of commerce. What does Dolly think of it? She writes from 464 Hamilton avenue: "I am very proud of mother."

Three at Once

"Rat-a-tat-tat. Mm-m-m. Plink-plunk." That's Harry van Velsor, jr., 15, putting on his act. He plays the piano, the harmonica and keeps time "punching" a bag with his knee all at once! If that bores him, he can "knee" the bag while blowing "reveille" on his bugle!

He's been punching bags five years and playing the piano a year. "I am not good because I don't like to practice," he writes from Lakewood place, Troy, N. Y. "I like to play swing."

Now he's learning to bang two overhead bags and a knee bag at the same time. "My dad says I have something, but I do not like to practice it. What I do down in the cellar with the bags is lots of work and no fun."

He likes all sports, also dances and parties. "I am not permitted to go out during the week," Harry says, "but I am a jitterbug on Friday and Saturday."

Bestest of the Best

Champion of Britain's girl golfers; twice Woman's Champion of Holland; runner-up in the title tourneys of Germany, Sweden, Belgium; captain of Scotland's girl golfing team. All those honors belong to one 19-year-old—Sheila Stroyan!

Born in Scotland, she later moved to England, took up golf when 12. The same year she entered her first tournament and lost her match by one stroke!

But she'd just as soon ride a horse as waggle a putter. "I started to ride almost as soon as I could walk," she writes from Park Hill, Sunningdale, Berks., England.

World's Smallest?

Where's the world's smallest telephone system? Three Harrisonburg, Va., boys wouldn't be surprised if it were right in their own front yards. They built it!

The phones are the old country type with a crank which, when turned, rings the number. One is in each of the houses of Wade Menefee, jr., 15, Norris Lee, 14, and Richard Fleming, 15. A fourth is in the boys' clubhouse.

"The line is now 1,150 feet long," Wade writes Parade from 218 North High street. "It runs through the trees along our street. The phones were obtained from the father of one of the boys and the telephone company gave us wire which had been torn down."

Around the World in News Science Aviation Exploration

¶ **The "Wolverine State"** has suddenly discovered its borders don't hold a single one of those animals! And Michigan residents probably aren't sorry. For its size (about as big as an ordinary dog), a wolverine is just about the fiercest, meanest of creatures. It'll rob traps of bait, spray trappers' supplies with a poisonous stench, even tackle a mountain lion! Little wonder wolverines are nearly extinct in the U. S.

• • • •

¶ **Mexico's president** ought to be very careful with his new straw hat. It cost $105! A native in Ecuador (home of genuine "Panama" hats!) spent eight months weaving it. Like many "straw" hats, it's made not of straw, but of leaves of a pine tree. Other straws are made of palm leaves, stalks of sugar cane and wheat.

• • • •

¶ **Mumps stepped out** of bounds recently and struck a 93-year-old woman in Du Quoin, Ill. Generally it's a youngsters' disease. The word "mump" originally meant to sulk and you can't blame a sufferer for sulking. The sickness is so irritating to the throat it makes chewing and swallowing almost impossible. And science can't capture the germ that causes it!

• • • •

¶ **For the first** time in 20 years Russians can buy bananas—at $1.50 a pound! That's a lot of money, but back in 1870 when a sea captain first brought the fruit to Boston, a single banana cost 10 cents and was wrapped in tin foil! The fruit was sold as a curiosity and that's what it was. It doesn't grow on trees, but on huge vines, and can be picked three months before ripening.

• • • •

¶ **Scientists in Germany** are planning to feed the people with sea food that can hardly be seen with the naked eye! It's plankton, animal and vegetable organisms so tiny that 10,000 can be found in a cubic inch of water. Most of the deep sea creatures live off plankton, particularly whales. The scientists have found that its food value for humans also is high. Now they just have to worry about getting enough of the minute plants and animals.

• • • •

¶ **With speed faster** than that of a bullet, a man and a plane hurtled earthward at Buffalo, N. Y., recently. At 575 miles per hour, the indicator went off the paper. It was the fastest man has ever traveled and the pilot said, "I didn't feel anything." A few years back, it was thought a falling man died before hitting the ground. Yet, man falling free, only makes 120 miles per hour!

• • • •

¶ **Explorers in Africa's** Uganda region have found a plague of elephants! For some reason, there's one of the beasts for every 175 people—far above average. The pachyderms are menacing natives, tearing up their villages and ruining crops.

Girl of the Week

Who—Svanhild Welde Larson, 18.

Why—A raging storm pounds the Norwegian freighter Smaragd. Engine room flooded. Generator gone, the ship is dark from stem to stern. But in the captain's cabin Svanhild ignores her own fears and sings to cheer the crew while the ship is sinking beneath them!

Where — Several hundred miles out in the heaving Atlantic between Norfolk, Va., and New York City.

Svanhild Larson.

Svanhild Larsen is a sea captain's daughter. She loves ships and the sea, and the trip from Haugesund, Norway, to Norfolk, Va., was a joy. Then the Smaragd steamed for New York. Two days out the trouble started. A winter storm. Howling winds. Lashing rain. Mountainous waves.

"I didn't know how serious it was, having so much faith in my father," Svanhild writes Parade from the home of her uncle, Peter Eike, 594 Eighty-eighth street, Brooklyn, N. Y. "Then I heard a lot of whispering among the crew and I knew."

For five days the wind blasted at 60 miles an hour. The ship had no radio. It should have been a gloomy lot of men that gathered in Capt. Larsen's cabin.

It should have been, but it wasn't. For Svanhild sang, her youthful, reassuring voice all but shutting out the boom of the waves.

At last a ship was sighted. With a flashlight, a man aboard the Smaragd blinked a plea for aid. But nothing could be done then.

Morning and the sea was calmer. The Smaragd launched its boat. Svanhild, her mother and father remained aboard until the rescue ship, the Schodack, was able to send a boat to them.

Self-Service Bureau

You will notice, in the news review on this page, that complete addresses are given for every boy and girl mentioned. But if you write to any of them for further information, please have a heart and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. It should speed back your reply.

Sluffing

Here's the low-down on school and pupils as seen by a high school pupil—Jane Murdock, 17.

By Jane Murdock

Some think skipping, sluffing, dodging—or whatever you call it—is one of those things that help make you the best stooge in school. Sluffing's O. K., just so you don't overdo it. Once, twice weekly should be enough for anyone, no matter how restless. Skipping a day a week is better than every other class a day.

Jane Murdock.

There are lots of people and they're all different. Some like sluffing, some wouldn't think of it. Some are marvelously in-between. They sluff and still graduate with honors. They take a vacation from exerting mental energy and take in a show. But you'll find they're usually pulling in the A's, and are really the higher-ups doin' the low-down for novelty.

Moral of this jam is this: Don't write letters in history class unless you're sure you know you know more than your teacher knows he knows—or you know he knows.

See what I mean?

Squibbies

Probably lots of guys and gals feel about the same as Donald Abbott (age 10), of 175 V street northeast, Washington, D. C.:

I like school,
Goin' and comin'.
In between
It ain't so hummin'!

But Donald wrote it in a Squibbie and so gets a Mystery Prize . . . You can (maybe) do the same. A Squibbie is a four-line jingle. It must be original with you, and you must state your age. Address, "Squibbies Parade of Youth," care of this newspaper.

Sillystration

"Mary was upstairs waving her hair when Jack arrived."

• • • •

Goofy Books and Authors

"Speed Up the Game!"—by Delia Kards.

"The Twins"—by Joan Mee.

Help! Help!

Yourself and Others

What is your hobby? What is your interest? It may be shared by other boys and girls, not only in this country, but the world over. And this column is to serve you, free of charge—for just one favor. When you send in your "Help! Help!" please include the name and address of some boy or girl, not now subscribing to this newspaper but to whom you've spoken about Parade of Youth, which can be found only in this newspaper.

Elaine Rawson, 70 Helm avenue, Portland, Me.—Want pix postcards from Waxpool, Vt.; Willow Creek, Mont.; Austin, Tex.; Portland, Oreg. Girls, 16 and 17, write. Cowboy songs, guitar selections.

Teresa Miouraca, 333 Hampshire street, Lawrence, Mass. (15)—Boyzngals interested nursing, write.

Connie Post, 16 Woodlawn avenue, Parlin, N. J. (15)—Swap two pix other stars for pix Wayne Morris, Jackie Cooper.

Enid Beattie, Great South via Glenrowan, Victoria, Australia—Boyzngals interested pets, snapshots, postcards, write.

Stella Labelle, 27 Farley street, Lawrence, Mass.—Swap pix postcards, school papers, pennants, yells.

Esther Ellis, 225 Sheridan street northwest, Washington, D. C.—Small stickers of Southern colleges.

Jack Reedy, 252 Mercer street, Trenton, N. J. (19)—Boyzngals interested chemistry, write.

Pauline Beaulieu, 61 Brookfield street, Lawrence, Mass. (16)—Want school papers, pennants, school yells, postcards.

Arleen Enegren, East Hampton, Conn. (14)—Bostonians, write. Swap movie star pix for words "My Reverie," "Make Believe."

Pete Thomas, 2601 Selwyn avenue, Charlotte, N. C. (10)—Boyzngals interested golf, write.

Sophia Kelley, 928 New Willow street, Trenton, N. J. (21)—Words, "Dust," "Rocking Along in an Old Rocking Chair," "Charm Bells," "It Makes No Difference Now."

Christine Purcell, 422 Butternut street northwest, Takoma Park, D. C.—Swap movie star pix for scenes from old horror pictures.

Eunice Lubin, 208 Farmington avenue, Hartford, Conn. (15)—Boyzngals interested foreign correspondence, candid photography, drama, write.

Lorena Robbs, Box 523, Gaffney, S. C. (12)—Paraders interested mysteries, write.

Colleen Wilson, 643 K street northeast, Washington, D. C.—Swap pix Charles Boyer, Hedy La Marr, Danielle Darieux for pix Alice Faye, Ray Milland, stamps.

Ednah Neville, 72 East Center street, Manchester, Conn. (15)—Swap stamps, match covers, charms, for high school pins, addresses high school girls age 15.

Petena Belt, Middleburg, Va. (16)—Boys nicknamed Buddy, write.

Modene Hoyle, Route 2, Box 143, Forest City, N. C. (18)—Patchwork patterns; swap pix pistcards.

Rita Malley, 79 Tremont street, New Britain, Conn.—Boyzngals interested dancing, popular songs, born April 21, write.

Geraldine Mitchell, Leesburg, Va. (17)—Boys named George, with nicknames, write.

Vickey Damanski, 440 Weber avenue, Prospect Park, Trenton, N. J. (18)—Pix Gene Autry, Roy Rogers; words, "Riding Down the Canyon," "Roll Along Covered Wagon," "Mississippi Valley Blues," "Swiss Yodel."

John McMahan, Western North Carolina Sanatorium, Black Mountain, N. C.—Stamps, pix postcards.

Robert Potter, 3725 Van Ness street northwest, Washington, D. C. (19)—Boyzngals interested training, handling large dogs, write.

Norma Primrose, Lowell road, Hudson, N. H. (11)—Boyzngals born October 18, 1927, write.

Raymond Tantum, 159 Homecrest avenue, Trenton, N. J. (13)—Pix post cards, autographed pix Paraders.

Myrtle Kutsch, Landover, Md. (15)—Match covers.

Lorene Johnson, Box 11, Latimore, N. C. (11)—Pix postcards, other souvenirs from each State, foreign country.

Anna Wierbicka, 246 Glen street, New Britain, Conn. (13)—Boyzngals, ages 13 to 15, write.

Frances Griffin, 525 Marshall avenue, Anderson, S. C.—Swap foreign stamps for any other kind.

Lavina Zimmermann, Route 3, Sheboygan, Wis. (18)—Postmarks.

Margaret Helms, 307 West Eleventh street, Charlotte, N. C.—Swap pix other stars, for pix Robert Green.

John Poole, National Park College, Forest Glen, Md.—Gourd seeds.

Mildred Pullman, 334 Glen street, New Britain, Conn.—Boyzngals, ages 14 to 16, write.

Mrs. Peggy Harvey, 831 L street northeast, Washington, D. C. (21)—Paraders interested sports, dancing, movies, dogs, traveling, write.

Dolores Nowicki, 19 Barnt avenue, Trenton, N. J.—My autographed pix to first 25 who write.

Margaret Jenkins, Route 1, Gastonia, N. C. (15)—Swap other movie pix, for pix Richard Greene, Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Alice Faye, Western boyzngals, write.

Eugene Kmetyk, 90 Winter street, New Britain, Conn.—Swap stamps, first day covers, postcards, postmarks.

Mary Jenkins, Route 1, Gastonia, N. C. (17)—Swap pix postcards of Gastonia, for pix other cities.

LETTERS

(This column is for Readers and Readeresses to express themselves on anything or everything under the sun. Merely address Parade, in care of this newspaper.)

Observing Traveler

Parade: I flew from Paris to here the other day and have some things I'd like to pass on to ye olde Parade gangie. The English do not growl when they eat their food; they use knives and forks like we do at home and they speak English, which we don't at home. English girls, as a rule, have lovely pink cheeks and they are natural. They are not shellacked like so many of our United States sweet patooties. When you meet an acquaintance over here, he's apt to say "cheerio." That means cheer. When you leave him, he'll say "cheerio" again. That still means cheer. Travel sure is broadening. I wish I could give you a regular address, but expect to be on the go at least as long as pop's jack holds out. Whoops!

TRAVIS JORDAN.
London, England.

A mystery prize to Reader Jordan if he will only give a definite address to which it can be forwarded.—Ed.

Airplanes (Continued)

Parade: Regarding Reader Saxton's statement that he thought 9,000 planes too many for our Army:

He should remember that this country, while it has only 6 per cent of the world's surface and 7 per cent of the population, has two-thirds of the world's gold. This wealth, not to mention the railroads, motor cars, telephones and other luxuries, marks the United States the most prosperous of nations. We realize this and, of course, other nations do also. Hence the object of the Government is to protect and forward the American flag.

With modern machinery and science the aviation companies could, with little effort, turn out 9,000 planes within a year. Reader Saxton also states, "We are not at war." No, and it is only through our far-sighted President, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, that we are not and that we have an opportunity to produce the planes and "be prepared!" WILLIAM A. BARNES.
Upton drive,
Kensington, Md.

Parade: Instead of worrying about building so many airplanes, why not worry about training men to fly them? It takes a year for the United States Army to train a pilot and even then, out of say 100 men who start, only 15 or 20 graduate. And this country can stand a surplus of good, courageous men with flying ability instead of a surplus of airplanes which, in the face of new inventions and improvements, age so rapidly. Then, too, there's always a mechanic in the picture of an airplane. I am 15½.

MARIA McFARLAND.
111 Monroe avenue, West,
Alexandria, Va.

Parade: I know five good reasons why 9,000 planes are not too many. They are: (1) will create employment; (2) open aviation to many youths; (3) prepare our Army for war and lessen chances of some other country starting a war against us; (4) improve our ability to compete with other countries in aerial maneuvers; (5) increase public interest in aviation and cause more boys to join the Army.

Another reason is that we will be spending lots of money and when money is spent there's prosperity.

VICTOR M. PHELPS.
Maxton, N. C.

What's This—Praise?

Parade: I am sure glad to know the many good and fine things being done by boys and girls. People might never know about them if Parade didn't print the news. I am 12.

LOUISE HUTCHINS.
24 Oak street,
Springvale, Me.

Puzzle Fan

Parade: How about a lot of puzzles in Parade? I am 20.

BILL REEDY.
252 Mercer street,
Trenton, N. J.

Stamp Find

Parade: I started collecting stamps after I read the book, "Lost Covers." My father also was a collector when he was young. My grandmother said she thought she knew where his early collection was. Sure enough, she found a box of stamps, many about 50 years old, in an old chest which had been put away and forgotten! I then got an album and now it is just about full. I am 11.

FRANCES GRIFFIN.
525 Marshall avenue,
Anderson, S. C.

Pro Slang

Parade: I think people who object to slang are just "mammy's little angels." I am 14.

GAINES WHITLEY.
Albemarle High School,
Albemarle, N. C.

Make It Yourself

LET'S GO TRAVELING—

Want to win a swell prize easily? All right, here's how: What interesting fact do you know about some spot in this world—some place you've read about, or been to, or even something in your own State, town or village? Send it to Parade, care of this newspaper. A special Mystery Prize goes to every boy or girl who sends winning "Let's Go Traveling" ideas. Send in as many at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final and no entries are acknowledged.

PLANE FACTS

ROTOGRAVURE
Section VII

The Washington Post

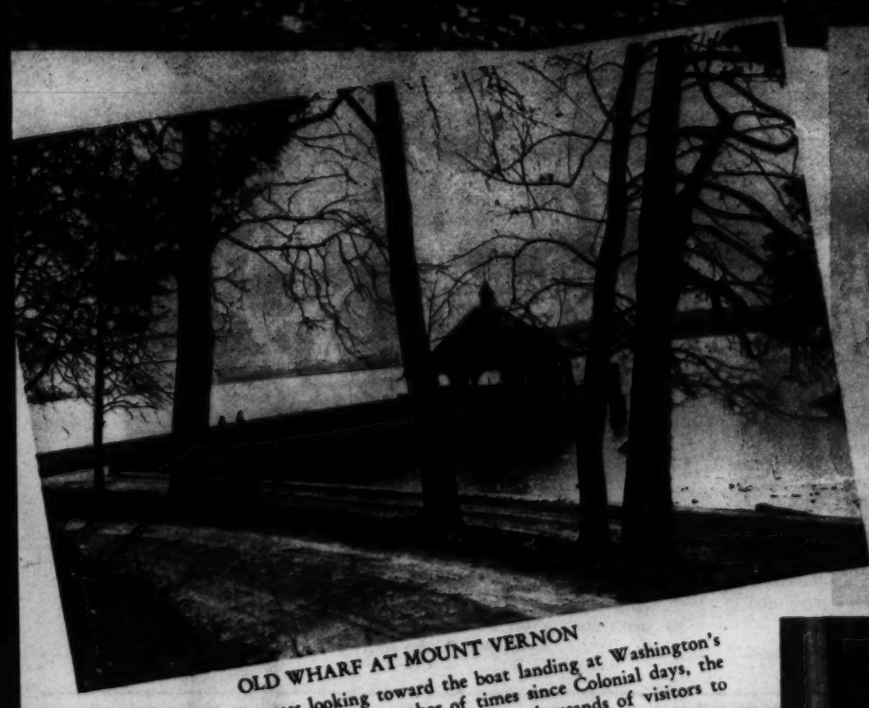
SUNDAY
February 19, 1939

WASHINGTON 1754–1939

THE dirt road, winding through gray woods, bitten by Virginia winter, stops against Mount Vernon's West Lodge Gate with its two sentinel boxes, where servants watched the comings and goings. There the eye follows a vista, a swathe cut through the woods, to the end of sight, it seems, and the white mansion of George Washingon.

Washington accepted the land and cut the swathe in 1754; went westward soon to fight the French and Indians; married in 1759; lived in peace, for a while; sat much on his low porch watching the tides of politics rise and fall like the river below—until the country came to his house that opened to it down the vista.

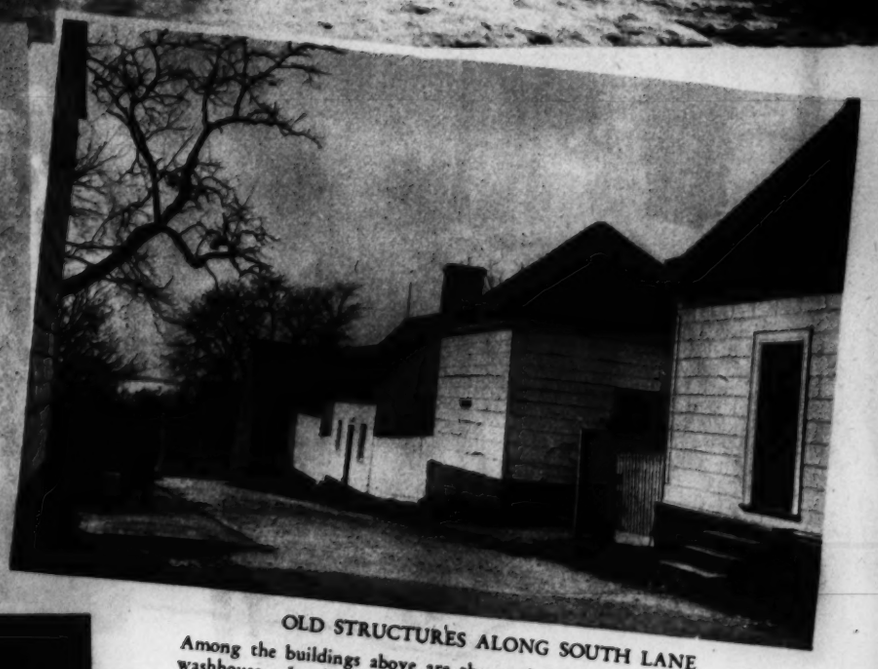
Today a descendant—who has his profile—follows his own fortunes in nearby Alexandria, watching quietly, and with no pretensions for himself, the world move toward the door of his kinsman.



OLD WHARF AT MOUNT VERNON

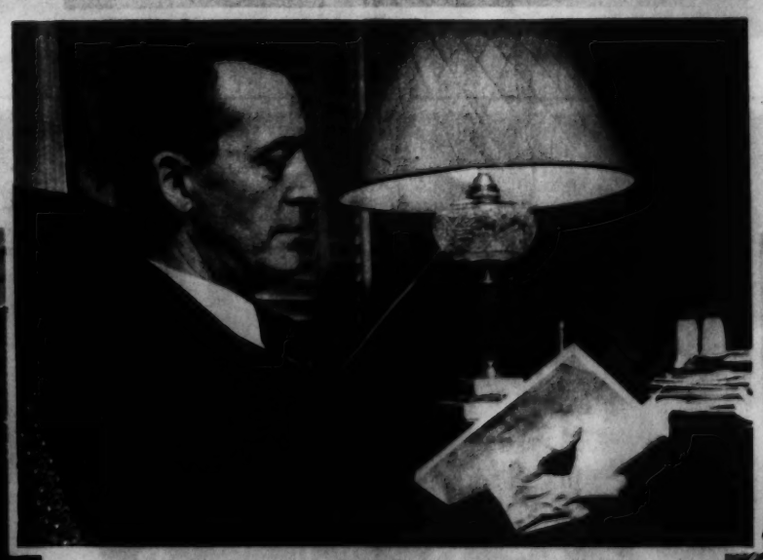
Vista through the trees looking toward the boat landing at Washington's Virginia homestead. Rebuilt a number of times since Colonial days, the pier is now used by excursion steamers carrying thousands of visitors to the national shrine every year.

Post Staff Photos—Arthur Ellis.



OLD STRUCTURES ALONG SOUTH LANE

Among the buildings above are the smokehouse, barn, coach house and washhouse. In the coach house a vehicle is on display that was once used by Mayor Powell of Philadelphia, a friend of George Washington. The storehouse and spinning house, now converted into a museum, are located on north lane.



SELDEN WASHINGTON

a resident of Alexandria, Va., is a son of Laurence Washington, the last of the Washingtons to be born at Mount Vernon. Laurence Washington was the son of John Augustine Washington, who was the son of John Augustine Washington, whose father was Corbin Washington. Corbin Washington was a son of John Augustine Washington, a brother of George Washington. The three pictures shown are typical of the everyday life of Selden Washington. In photo above he is shown in his study enjoying a book. At left, leaving his home with Mrs. Washington, and at right entering his real estate office. Mr. Washington resides on Washington place in George Washington Park. A retiring citizen, he frequently visits Mount Vernon, enjoys mingling with the crowds and highly approves of the work the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association is doing. He is a former master of the Alexandria Lodge, No. 22, A. F. M., of which George Washington was first master in 1788. Never particularly interested in politics, he smiled as he related how he had "the temerity to run one time for the office of clerk of the court—with disastrous results."

KING WINTER DECORATES WHITEFACE MOUNTAIN

Hikers who venture forth during the frigid months might enjoy this icy view of the windswept backbone of Whiteface Mountain, second highest peak in New York State, where summer vacationists are plentiful during the torrid months. The man at the left, climbing the ice encrusted fire tower atop the peak, has just paused to sight through his filtered binoculars.

Associated Press Photos.

WARMER TEMPERATURES

Although these firemen were hampered by snow and cold, they felt the heat while battling a $100,000 fire at railroad roundhouse near Binghamton, N. Y. Blow torches were used to thaw frozen water hydrants.

Wide World Photos.

ONCE AGAIN THE "PIRATES" TAKE TAMPA

Gasparilla and his pirate crew sail their ship into Tampa to re-enact the capture of the city during the annual winter carnival with which the festival is celebrated.

Wide World Photo.

YOUNG BRITAIN BECOMES AIR-MINDED

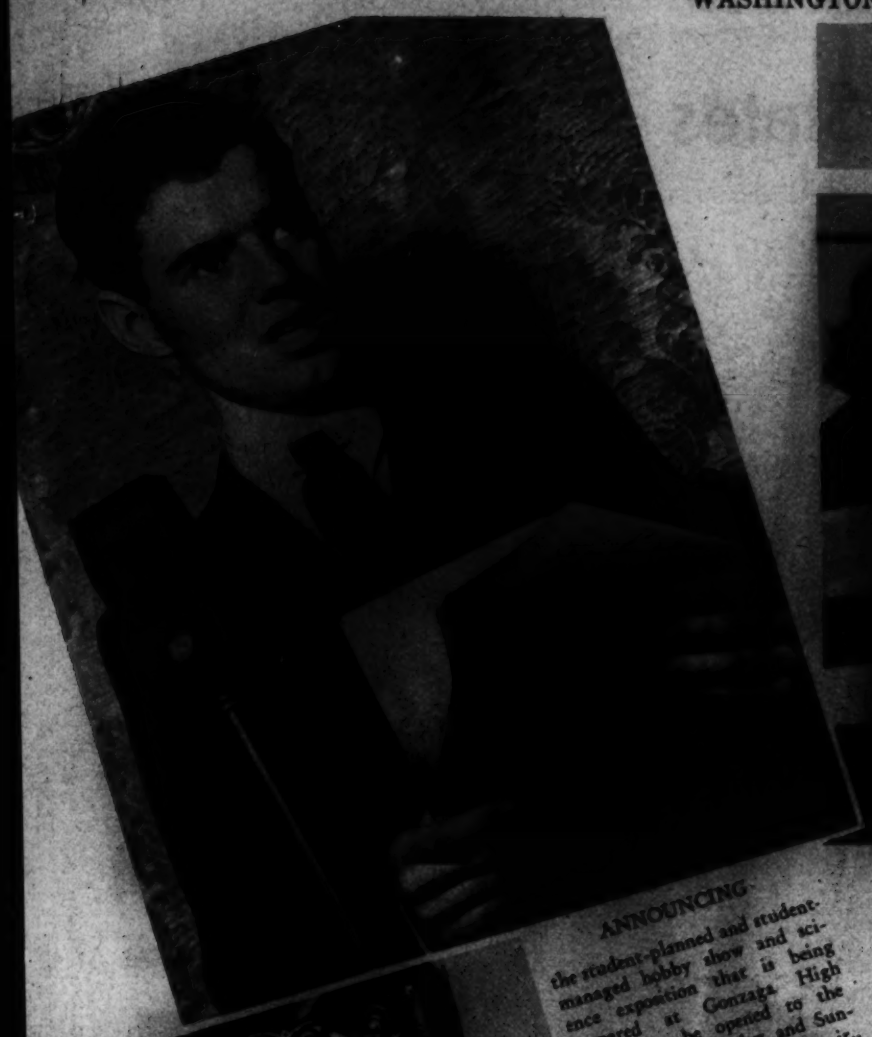
Air cadets of Burstow, many of them not yet in their early 'teens, march from their schoolhouse under command of a flight lieutenant. Most of the youngsters attending the school are anxious to take the aviation course that requires periodic visits to nearby Gatwick airport. Lad at left is examining one of the landing wheels of a pursuit plane. At right, a company of the cadets lined up for inspection.

Associated Press Photos.

Hobby and Science Show at Gonzaga

DEMONSTRATION IN THE CHEMISTRY LECTURE ROOM

Eugene Clifford, a third-year student, explains methods of water purification to a group of fellow students and visitors. The idea of a hobby show and science exposition was advanced by some of the students last year who showed their handicraft in small display cases. This year the show has been enlarged considerably and exhibits occupy a number of classrooms. Half of the gymnasium has been converted into a miniature airport for the model planes designed by students.



ANNOUNCING—

the student-planned and student-managed hobby show and science exposition that is being prepared at Gonzaga High School, to be opened to the public next Saturday and Sunday. Cornelius L. Norris, jr., business manager of the show, who directed the arranging of exhibits, is shown at the microphone.

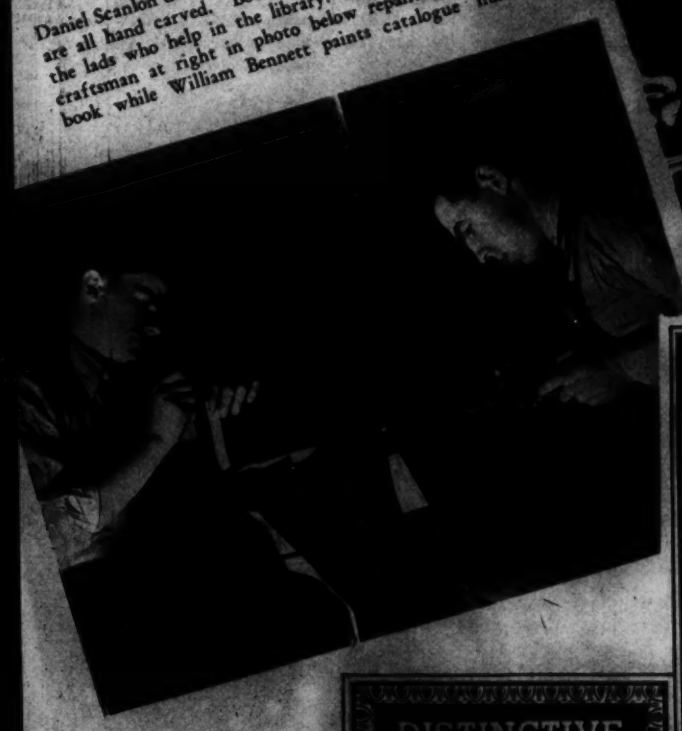
Post Staff Photos—Charles Del Vecchio

PUPPET SHOW OFFERS ENTERTAINMENT

Daniel Scanlon directs the act pictured above. The puppets are all hand carved. Bookbinding and repairing interests the lads who help in the library. George Riseling is the craftsman at right in photo below repairing cover of a book while William Bennett paints catalogue numbers.

PRINTING

is always of particular interest. Paul Devine and Charles Brady looking over a poster job advertising their show. Biology and physics exhibits also take up considerable space. The model boat at left is one of many made by Fred A. Calaf, a senior. John Sullivan and Bessie Buckley, a student at Notre Dame Academy, are inspecting it. Among those active on the committee are Joseph A. Schwartz, Michael F. Dolan, Cornelius L. Morris, jr., and John J. Sullivan, all students.



LUTZ & CO.
Est. 1804
Leather Goods, Gloves, Handbags
"Of the better grade"
1325 G ST. N.W.

ARNOLD GALLERIES
1326 G St. N.W.
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield, Furniture, Mirrors, Brasses, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts

SALE
Short Time Only
Lillias Permanents
Lillias Oil Machineless
Lillias Lastre Oil
Lillias Special
$6.50 NOW
Regularly $8.50
Regular $10 Wave
Now
$8.50
Bring your "Figure Troubles" to our Body Consultant. Ask her about our BEAUTY BATH Application.
Colonic Irrigations by Graduate Nurse
Lillias
Open Evenings
Expert Hair Cutting

PARDON the dust we're REMODELING

We could write lots and lots but we're going to skip that and get down to facts. Our REMODELING SALE is now in progress with outstanding values throughout the entire store. Here is a real opportunity for you all planning to go South to do so in Style. Don't miss this wonderful savings event!

worthwhile reductions
Trunks and Tourobes
Hand Luggage
Small Leather Goods
Women's Handbags
Costume Jewelry and Gloves
Giftware
Riding Apparel and Accessories

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.
Open a Charge Account Now

36th YEAR
Unwanted Hair
Permanently Removed by Multiple Electrolysis
TRIAL TREATMENT, $1.00
M. E. SCHEETZE, Inc.
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 2626

What Is Your Face Worth?
Or, how do the lines on your face affect your beauty? Electrolysis is the answer. The best is the cheapest. Consult
H. DILLON, INC.
1010 Conn. Ave.
ELECTROLYSIS

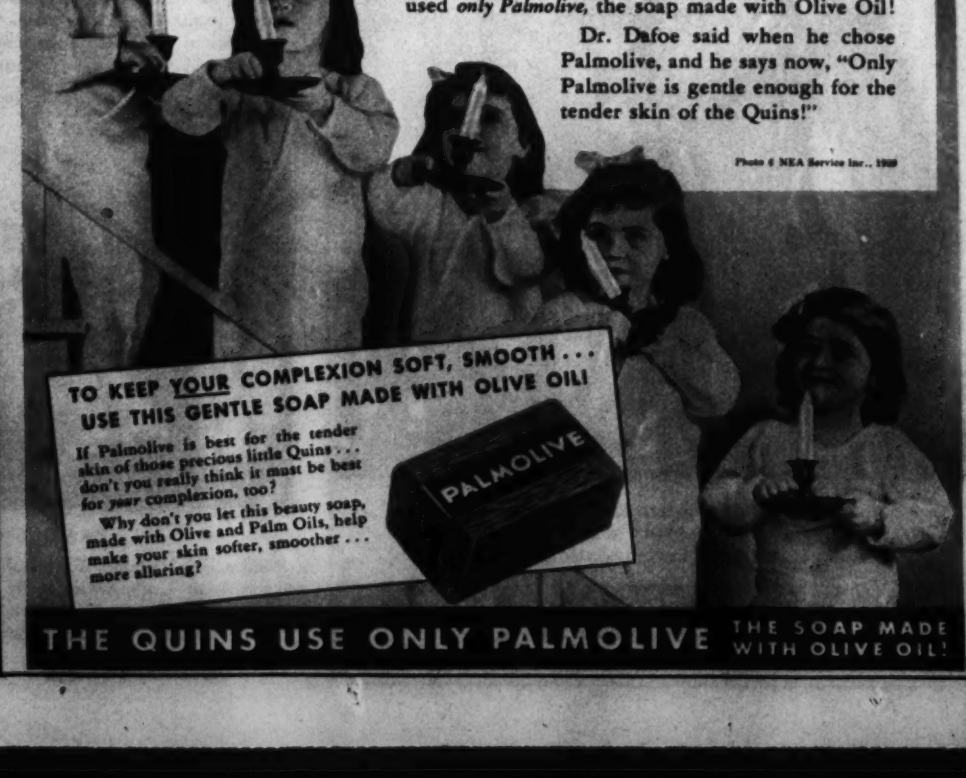
DISTINCTIVE
Sofas • Chairs • Mirrors
Cocktail Tables • Lamps
General Electric Appliances
CATLINS, Inc
1324 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 0992
LIGHTING FIXTURES

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES

Baby No. 1503
Andrew Wilson Harris, Jr.
Son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Harris
East Falls Church, Va.

DECATUR 1400
Thompson's Dairy
Leading 100% Independent D.C. Dairy

Off to Bed...Five lovely little Quins
FRESH FROM THEIR BATH WITH PALMOLIVE SOAP!



They're almost five years old . . . these adorable baby girls! And from the time of their first soap and water bath, the lovely little Dionne Quins have used *only Palmolive*, the soap made with Olive Oil!

Dr. Dafoe said when he chose Palmolive, and he says now, "Only Palmolive is gentle enough for the tender skin of the Quins!"

Photo © NEA Service Inc., 1939

TO KEEP YOUR COMPLEXION SOFT, SMOOTH . . . USE THIS GENTLE SOAP MADE WITH OLIVE OIL!

If Palmolive is best for the tender skin of those precious little Quins . . . don't you really think it must be best for *your* complexion, too?

Why don't you let this beauty soap, made with Olive and Palm Oils, help make your skin softer, smoother . . . more alluring?

PALMOLIVE

THE QUINS USE ONLY PALMOLIVE
THE SOAP MADE WITH OLIVE OIL!

Brazil and United States

Western Hemisphere's Largest Nations Strengthen Bonds of Amity

RIO DE JANEIRO

the most beautiful city in the world and capital of Brazil, largest nation in the Western Hemisphere is the nerve center of only Latin-American country colonized by Portugal. When Brazil became independent the United States was first to recognize the new nation.

FOREIGN MINISTER OF BRAZIL

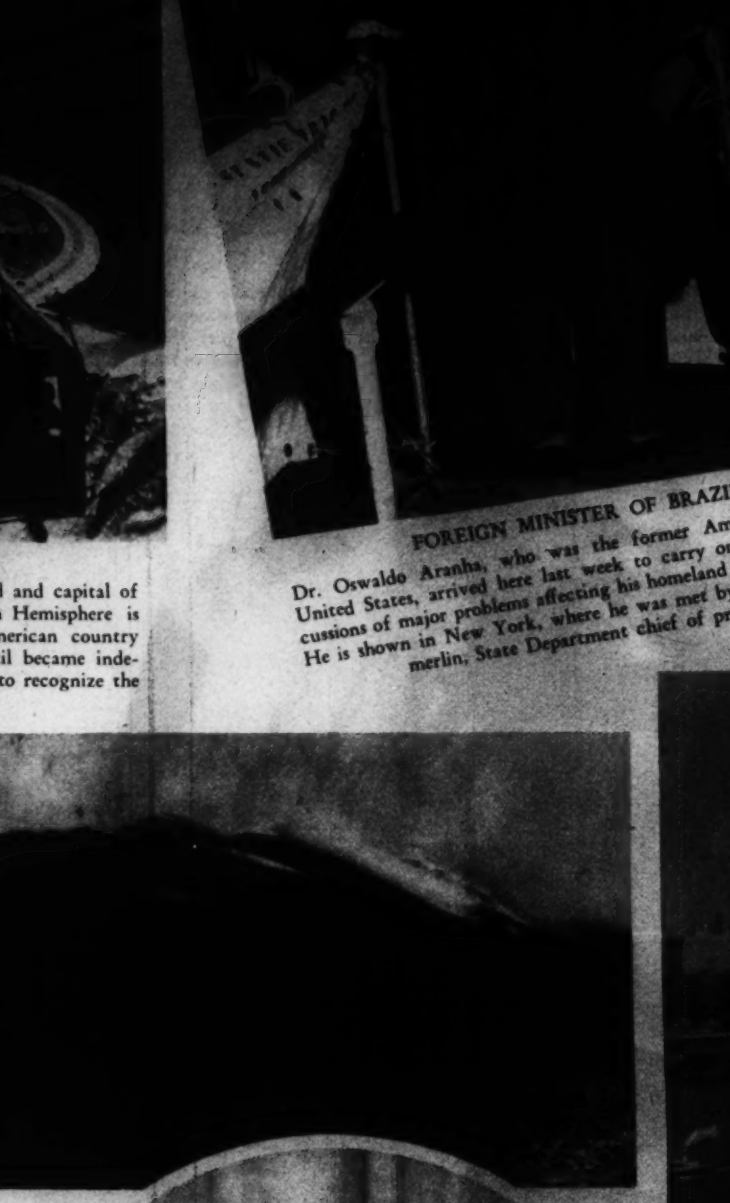
Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, who was the former Ambassador to the United States, arrived here last week to carry on a series of discussions of major problems affecting his homeland and this country. He is shown in New York, where he was met by George T. Summerlin, State Department chief of protocol.

BRAZIL'S AMBASSADOR

here is Mario de Pimental-Brandao, who succeeded Dr. Aranha last April as the South American republic's representative in Washington. This photo was made when he presented his credentials at the White House.

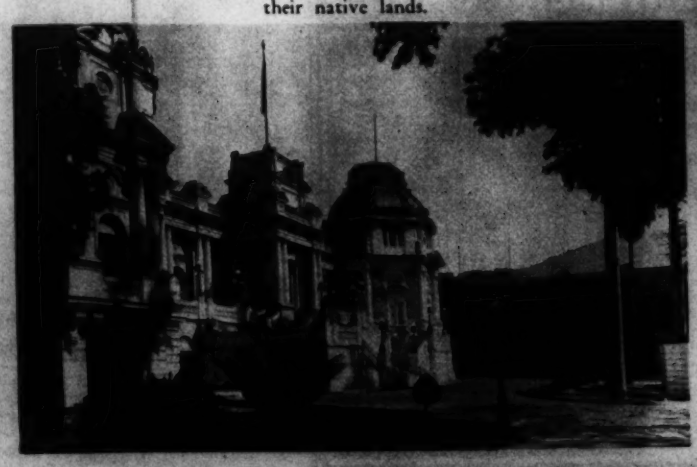
ECONOMIC PROBLEMS

are also being experienced in Brazil, where there are enormous crops of coffee. Excess supplies are burned while the United States plows under unsalable agricultural products.



OF THE DIPLOMATIC COLONY

Mme. de Costa Guimaraes, wife of the Brazilian charge d'affaires, and their young son, Carlos Manuel. Among important duties of diplomatic families is the making of friends and the creation of good will for their native lands.



BRAZIL'S WHITE HOUSE

Residence of President Vargas of Brazil portrays the gracious life characteristic of Latin America. It is the center of all real authority in the South American state which President Vargas rules as a benevolent anti-Fascist chief executive.

AMBASSADOR TO BRAZIL

Jefferson Caffery, able diplomat, who a year ago married the former Miss Gertrude McCarthy, of Chicago, in a brilliant ceremony in Rio de Janeiro, is watching over American interest in Brazil.

GOOD NEIGHBOR FLEET

Latest effort to cement closer relations with countries on the east coast of South America has been establishment of the American Republic Line. The steamship Brazil, which inaugurated the new fast service to Latin-American ports, is shown above.

SENORITA OLGA SOULZA DANTAS,

daughter of Marcos Souza Dantas, is the only woman to accompany the Brazilian mission to this country. Her father is a member of the group sent here to discuss economic, financial and other questions of concern to both countries.

Millinery and Hat Blockers
SPRING HATS
BACHRACH
733 11th St. N.W.

Get in the habit . . . and LOOK FOR THE GOLD BLOCK When buying WATCHES, DIAMONDS, RADIOS, Etc.
Chas. Schwartz & Son

MAZOR Masterpieces
FINE FURNITURE & DECORATION
911 SEVENTH STREET, N.W.

"See Ets and See Better"
You judge your glasses by the comfort they give you. All that skill, taste and experience can do are here at your service.
ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G Sts.)

M. Pasternak announces the new collection for Spring assembled with exclusive fashion talent and characteristic good taste
M. PASTERNAK
1100 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
WASHINGTON, D.C.
Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

Hints of Spring

VIOLET TWEED
is used for this beautifully cut coat with extra width at the top of the sleeves. The solid color coat over a more colorful print is a high style favorite. The hat is of violet straw and very shiny.
Wide World Photos.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD
has stepped into the Spring fashion picture and now coats, jackets, dresses and even pajamas have hoods. The basque-like dress at right is made of navy blue silk and rayon crepe and has its hood lined with same fabric at citron color. When not worn on the head, the hood falls as a cowl collar.

BLACK AND WHITE
checked silk crepe is used in this smart daytime dress. Clusters of pleats spring open for front fullness beneath rows of patch pockets.

TO BECOME U. S. CITIZEN
Wendy Barrie, youthful English film star, who recently took out her first citizenship papers at Los Angeles, Calif. Born in London, she spent her early childhood in China where her father, Sir Phillip Barrie, served as King's counsel.
Wide World Photo.

SMART ENSEMBLE
in early leaf green coloring. The frock is of soft imported woolen and the bolero jacket of green and yellow cross-bar tweed. The bag is of the same fabric.

Lester PIANOS
Last a Lifetime
F. A. NORTH Co.
1231 G STREET N.W.

Mattresses Remade
$3 up
Stein Bedding Co.

FIREPLACE EQUIPMENT
Largest Selection
Lowest Prices
Dial ME. 1134
D. L. BROMWELL, Inc.
723 13th St. N.W.

After Getting Prices Elsewhere—TRY
Engravers Stationers
HAUSLER'S
100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, $18.50
Professional and Commercial Engraving
720 17th ST. DI. 2057

HARD OF HEARING
The audiphone will enable you to hear again clearly and distinctly—to enjoy natural tone with greater volume.
Western Electric
ORTHO-TECHNIC AUDIPHONES
have been developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories—on new principles in hearing aid design. Send for booklet. Liberal term payments.
WALTER BROWN
Suite 201 Transportation Bldg
17th & H Sts. N.W. RE. 1060

"Let's go to the Hamilton for Dinner"
7 COURSE DINNER from $1.00
The Hamilton
14th & K Sts. N.W. R. L. Butler, Mgr.

MATCH THIS EIGHT
IF YOU CAN!

1 110 H.P. L-HEAD ENGINE
2 100% FULL PRESSURE LUBRICATION WITH RIFLE-DRILLED CONNECTING RODS
3 QUADRI-COIL SPRINGING
4 4-WAY STABILIZATION
5 KNEE-ACTION WHEELS
6 DUAL CENTER-CONTROL STEERING
7 ROOMY OBSERVATION BODIES BY FISHER
8 AUTOMATIC SAFETY TRANSMISSION OPTIONAL AT EXTRA COST

ONLY OLDS' NEW "80" GIVES THIS GREAT LINE-UP OF VALUES!

WHEN you own a big, brilliant Olds Eighty, you're driving the ace of the eights! Its smooth, quiet, L-Head engine develops 110 horsepower—gives you one full horsepower for every 30 pounds of car weight. That alone assures pep and pace that put the Olds Eighty in a class by itself. Now, add to this fast-stepping action the extra performability provided by Olds' Automatic Safety Transmission and you get, literally, a type of super-performance that no other car in the world, whatever its price, can even begin to approach. Nor is performance the only attribute that makes Olds Eighty ownership so extremely desirable. Olds' new Rhythmic Ride is tops in smoothness and steadiness. Olds' new Observation Bodies by Fisher give you *extra vision for extra safety.* And, in addition, you get an array of quality features that no other eight can duplicate—for the big, impressive Olds Eighty, remember, is "the eight that has everything!"

NEW LOWER PRICES FOR 1939

OLDSMOBILE EIGHT
SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

PERMANENT WAVE $1 Up
HOFFMAN HAIRDRESSER

Flowers
—for every occasion—formal or informal—perfected in our greenhouses. Arranged by experts.

NOW IN FULL SWING
Our Annual Inventory
Sale
20% Reduction
On our entire stock of Jewelry, Silverware, Diamonds and Novelties
excepting only a few lines on which reductions are not permissible.
SHAH & SHAH
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F STREET
Shah Known to Washington Over a Quarter Century

Changes in the U. S. Supreme Court

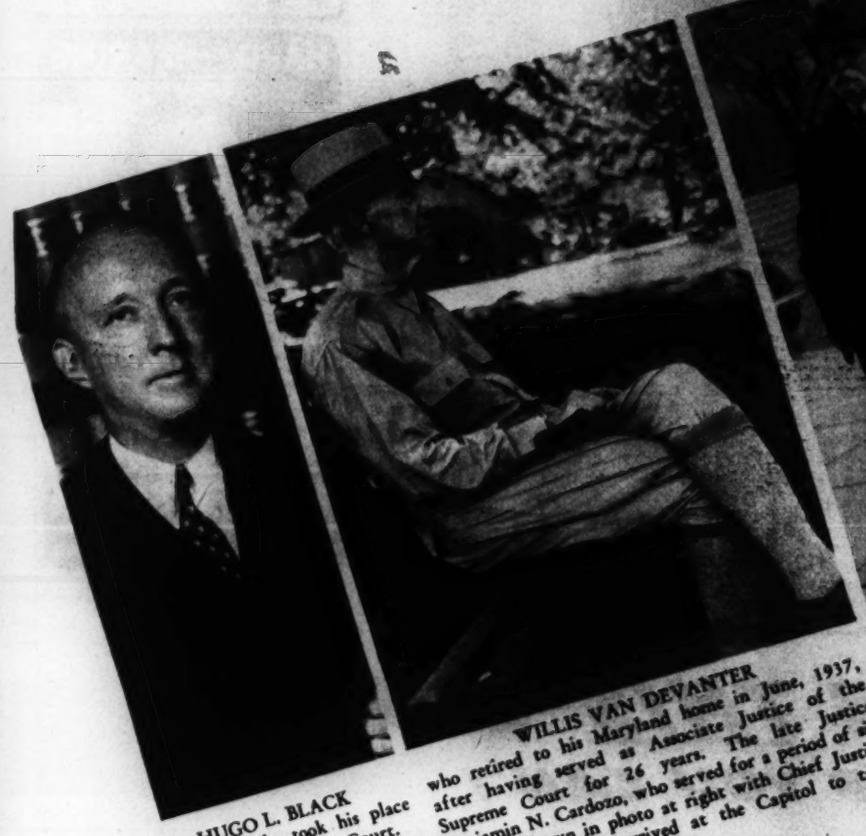
IN his first term, 1933-37, President Roosevelt did not appoint a single justice to the United States Supreme Court. None died, none resigned. When he made his historic proposal to enlarge the Supreme Court, this circumstance was used as an argument.

The Supreme Court enlargement bill was defeated. Nevertheless, when Associate Justice Louis D. Brandeis resigned last Monday, President Roosevelt was in a position to make his fourth appointment to the Supreme Court, a tribunal which now has a liberal majority.

Justice Willis Van Devanter, of Wyoming, resigned June 2, 1937, in the midst of the court fight. The President named Hugo L. Black in his place. Then Justice George Sutherland, of Utah, resigned January 18, 1938, to be succeeded by Stanley F. Reed. This was followed by the death of Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, whose place was filled by the appointment of Felix Frankfurter.

George Washington, the first President, holds the record for Supreme Court appointments. He named the six original members, and during his eight years in office filled seven vacancies. Since then, President Taft, who later was Chief Justice, has held the record, with six appointments in four years. But President Roosevelt, with two more years to serve, may catch up with him.

U. S. SUPREME COURT when President Roosevelt took office. Standing, from left, Justices Roberts, Butler, Stone and Cardozo. Seated, Justices Brandeis, Van Devanter, Chief Justice Hughes, Justices McReynolds and Sutherland.



HUGO L. BLACK shortly after he took his place on the U. S. Supreme Court.

WILLIS VAN DEVANTER who retired to his Maryland home in June, 1937, after having served as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court for 26 years. The late Justice Benjamin N. Cardozo, who served for a period of six years, is shown in photo at right with Chief Justice Hughes, when he arrived at the Capitol to take office.

RETIREMENT of Justice George Sutherland, at the age of 75, gave President Roosevelt the opportunity for his second appointment to the high court.

JUSTICE BRANDEIS ON HIS 82nd BIRTHDAY
The noted liberal member of the Supreme Court pictured with Mrs. Brandeis. He resigned after 22 years' service as Associate Justice.

STANLEY F. REED who served for three years as Solicitor General, took the oath of office as an Associate Justice following the resignation of Justice George Sutherland.

For a Liberal Allowance Trade in Your Old Camera at SUN CAMERA EXCHANGE 938 F ST.

PAINT VITA VAR PURE HOUSE PAINT MUTH 710 13th St.

The new small Mason & Hamlin only 3 ft. 4 in. high

Impressive in the marvel of its tonal splendor, its responsive action, and charm of design.

Priced in mahogany at $525

ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY Corner 13th & G Sts.

Hepner's Famous in PERMANENT WAVING 525 13th ST. N.W. NA. 8014

Get Well Talking Cards Kodaks and Movie Cameras

FILMS IN AT 10:30 READY 4:30 Saturday 9-2

COLUMBIA PHOTO SUPPLY CO. 1424 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.

Copenhaver SOCIETY ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS 1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

Georges & Son, Inc. Chiropodists Podiatrists Foot Specialists 614 12th St. N.W. For appointment, phone NAtional 8948

SADDLES Specialists of Fine English Saddlery, and Everything for the Horse G. W. KING, JR. 711 11th St. N.W.

KODAKS Fuller & d'Albert 815 10th St. N.W. NA 4312

FIVE QUALITY CASKETS Priced by Chambers Within the Means of All

ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

EVERY CHAMBERS FUNERAL INCLUDES OVER 60 EXTRA SERVICES—AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

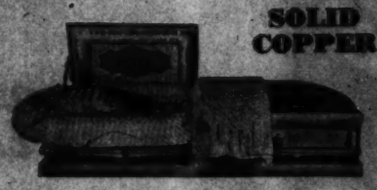
FINE ALL-METAL CASKET

Lovely Crepe de Chine Interior . . . Loose Mattress

Truly a magnificent casket in material, design and appointments. KAPOK-FILLED . . . No embalmer! And what a saving!

$365

SOLID COPPER $425



Classic square model. Separate mattress. Beautiful interior. Complete Chambers funeral.

SOLID BRONZE $595

A masterpiece of beauty and everlasting quality. Transparent velvet interior. Three separate mattresses.

COMPLETE FUNERAL $165

A casket of refined distinction — and with all the dignified and impressive Chambers services.

COMPLETE FUNERAL $265

One of the finest funerals ever offered at or near this low price. A quality asked — and all Chambers services.

COMPLETE FUNERALS Casket and All as Low as $75

REMEMBER—For Funerals, Flowers or Ambulance Service Call

The Greater Chambers Co.

- 3 FUNERAL HOMES, 7 CHAPELS, 11 PARLORS
- 10 ASSISTANTS, 25 CARS, HEARSES AND
- AMBULANCES. EVERYTHING YOU REQUIRE

SUBURBAN HOME 918 Cleveland Ave. Riverdale, Md. Phone, Gr. 1221

400 Chapin St. N.W. Phone, Col. 0432

517 11th St. S.E. Phone, At. 6700